

The Journal

Volume XII, No. 34

Thursday, April 23, 1998

50 cents (Tax included)

Worth Checking Out

AHS flea market

Albany High School is holding a flea market Sunday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with all proceeds to benefit the AHS athletic programs. The sale will be at the Marin Elementary School playground, Marin Street and Santa Fe Ave.

ECCHS cleanup

There will be a school clean-up at El Cerrito High School on Saturday, May 2 and the community is invited to help students and parents clean up the school and the surrounding area that borders the neighborhood. People will have the choice of painting, picking up trash, or doing gardening work. People are encouraged to bring their own materials for the activity they choose (e.g., work gloves, paint brushes, rakes or shovels). The clean-up is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check in at the basketball courts on Ashbury Avenue. Details: 525-0234.

Friends of Albany Hill

Celebrate Earth Week with Friends of Albany Hill at its monthly restoration project on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the Toft Street turnaround wearing long sleeves, work gloves, long pants and sturdy shoes. Learn the difference between native and exotic grasses from botanist Barbara Ertter. Details: 528-3236.

ECCHS Music Festival

Elementary, middle and high school students will be participating in the El Cerrito High School Music Festival on Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the El Cerrito High gym. The one-hour concert is free.

AHS Showcase

The Albany High School "Showcase" (openhouse) will take place Wednesday, April 29, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family & community members are invited to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. There will be a bookfair that night in the AHS library, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., benefiting the AHS library.

'Suburban Fantasy Land'

International marketing students and Holy Names College in Oakland will be presenting "Suburban Fantasy Land," a promotional event sponsored by General Motors and the General Motors Marketing Internship program on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Albany Chevrolet dealership, San Pablo and Solano Avenues in Albany. The event will feature food, games, prizes and lots of fun for the whole family.

Twilight Storytime

Twilight Storytime, for ages 3 to 5, has resumed at the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave. Suzy Sargent's series is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. through May 27. Details: 526-3720.

Art Association Show

The 22nd annual El Cerrito Art Association Show is at the Community Center on Mooser April 24, to 26.

Lion Dance at EC

The Oakland Asian Youth Lion Dance Group will perform at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave., on Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. in celebration of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. The performers will demonstrate the dance, explain its history and introduce the techniques of some dance steps. Audience participation is encouraged. The 40-minute event is sponsored by Friends of the El Cerrito Library. All ages are welcome. Details: 526-7512.

Garden Club outing

El Cerrito Garden Club members and their guests will assemble in the public parking lot adjacent to the Contra Costa Civic Theatre (951 Pomona Ave.) at 9:30 a.m. on May 14. They will then carpool to Tilden Park, for a docent-guided tour of the Tilden Botanical Garden. The Botanical Garden specializes in the propagation of trees, shrubs and flowers native to California. Nine geographical areas are represented in the garden, ranging from the desert to the Pacific rain forest.



Greg Hugunin

The future use of long-established Fielding Field, left, and underdeveloped Dowling Park, right, turn on what agreement Albany, Berkeley can reach with UC.

Youth sports complex may be complex to achieve

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — By a 5-0 vote, the City Council took a step Monday toward creating a new youth-sports complex at University Village when it authorized creation of a schematic master plan for the area. In the meantime, negotiations for the Dowling Park area of the village

appear to be plodding slowly but surely along, with the university, according to some, proving anything but a big softy as it sits down at the bargaining table.

"I'd say they're playing hard ball," said City Administrator Daren Fields last week, adding that the city also has "certain points of leverage" and that, "We haven't be-

gun yet to stake our position." Also, while talk among city officials and youth sports advocates is of putting community and political pressure on the university, one UC official said such a move might harm the process more than help it, and that the university's position has thus far been to follow state policy.

"No, we're not playing hard

ball," said Senior Planner Jackie Bernier, adding that state policy mandates "auxiliary" programs, such as student housing, must pay for themselves, and that the university is already dipping into reserves to fund the project.

"Pressure is not a good way of doing it. Pressure is not a good approach," Bernier said. "I'm sure

(the process) can be frustrating for the community. It can be frustrating for us. It's much more productive to work together than to threaten and try to pressure us. We want to work together and we want to make this work."

As for the Albany/Berkeley Girls' Softball League's Fielding See YOUTH on page A-15

Memorial Park rehab plan okayed

■ Work will include relocation and renovation of play areas and equipment.

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Hoping to chart a course for Memorial Park in the years to come, the City Council Monday authorized a sub-committee of the Park and Recreation Commission to create a long-term plan for the park.

By a 4-1 vote with Councilmember Bob Good opposed, the council authorized the Memorial Park Improvement Plan Sub-Committee to come up with short, medium and long-term plans for the park by no later than Nov. 30. While the majority of council members favored the plan, Good asked, in essence, why they were necessary, and Mayor Bruce Mast also expressed some reservations before voting in favor.

With about \$170,000 in Landscaping and Lighting District funds available over the next three years for park improvements, the council had previously charged the Park Commission with providing recommendations as to how the money should be spent. The commission then formed the improvement plan sub-committee last April. Shortly thereafter, the Albany Unified School District approved plans to build a new High School next to the park, at which point the sub-committee decided longer-term issues for the park should likewise be addressed in the form of a master plan.

Short- and medium-term projects — to be completed in one and two years, respectively — could include relocation and renovation of play areas and equipment, pathway and lighting repair, improved signage, an improved picnic area, and repair of fences and benches. In the long term, the sub-committee will look at possibly relocating facilities and athletic fields and sharing open space with the new high school, according to Recreation and Community Services Director Bill Jones. Funding for those projects, however, has yet to be identified. Jones told the council, although short and medium term projects would be paid for with the \$170,000.

In looking over the proposal, Mayor Mast said that while he had no significant concerns with the short and medium-term goals, "I guess I'm not similarly convinced of the need to spend money that hasn't been identified yet." Also, he asked why the changes to the park were necessary, and, if so, why they would have priority over other unfunded park properties, such as Albany Hill.

Albany resident Bill Cain, however, applauded the Park Commis-

Earth Day '98:

People do their part



By J.R. Deaton

All around El Cerrito and Albany last Saturday there were people working with shovels, pruners, rakes and other implements of gardening. Trees were planted, weeds were weeded, sweat was sweated and litter was put in its place as part of Earth Day efforts to clean and beautify the communities.

When Michael Sandberg, ("four and three-quarters years old"), was asked why he was picking up trash in Albany's Memorial Park, he answered: "Because we want to make it clean." At Memorial Park there were about 20 adults and kids busily raking and trimming and gathering its greenery. Trash disappeared into large plastic bags. "Look how much I got," said one small child, show-

See EARTH on page A-15



Top, Elisa Tierney and crew clean wood chips at the Harding School play structure. Center, a new friend of Memorial Park in Albany removes trash. Bottom, volunteers plant one of the 29 trees put in place along San Pablo Avenue.

Solano Avenue work set to begin Monday

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — After many months of planning, coordinating and looking toward a brighter, more pedestrian-friendly future, city staff say they're ready to tear the heck out of Solano Avenue beginning Monday, April 27.

"The day of the 27th is the big day," said Assistant City Administrator Ann Ritzma last week as crews prepared to tear out the very foundation of Solano and, essentially, rebuild it from scratch. The project is by far the largest Albany has seen in decades, and, according to Ritzma, should be completed in time for Halloween.

While strollers on Solano may have noticed crews doing preparatory "potholing" work beginning last Monday, that work, city officials say, will pale compared to the 27th, when the big equipment will move in and essentially reduce the

city's main shopping thoroughfare to rubble. From the 27th to May 8, crews will remove street paving and corner "bulbs" along the six blocks of Solano between San Pablo and the BART tracks, and hope to restore two-way traffic by the end of the two-week period.

Bus service will be rerouted during the first weeks of construction, and temporary bus stops will be installed on Marin (eastbound) and Washington (westbound) avenues. Though street paving will be the first to go, Solano's sidewalks will remain open until late June, according to the city's current plans.

Trash pick-up will also continue during construction, as collection is scheduled to take place before workers commence their day at 7 a.m. Also, city officials point out, restaurants will be open at night, as construction is scheduled to finish each day at 3:30.

See SOLANO on page A-15

Agency focuses on 'comprehensive' plan to develop Del Norte

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — What's going to get built at Del Norte and when is it going to be built?

About 35 people were at a joint work session of the Redevelopment Agency to discuss the Del Norte Development Area in north El Cerrito. There were Agency members, interested citizens, city staff, property owners and developers at the gathering held last Thursday at the Senior Center. Ultimately, the Agency voted 4-1 to prepare a comprehensive and more-encompassing plan for the entire area and report back to the members.

Agency Chair Mark Friedman said the staff was being asked to come back with a "road map" showing routes and alternatives to the desired goal.

"Comprehensive" was a word spoken by many at the meeting. Agency member Gina Brusatori said the city should avoid a "piecemeal" or shoehorn approach in developing the area. She said the agency look for a "comprehensive approach" to develop the area as a unit.

At Del Norte there are two principal sites being eyed for development. The BART-owned site is the lot now being used for parking west of the station between Cutting and Hill Street. The adjacent and smaller, mostly city-owned Mayfair site is north of BART between Cutting and Knott Avenue.

During community workshops

held last summer and fall, residents debated what they would like to see built at both sites. In his report to the Agency last Thursday, City Planner Ed Phillips noted that process participants agreed some form of development would be beneficial and that there was a "general preference" for mixed-use — office, housing and retail. Nobody wanted to see "big box" retail and a megatheater was ruled out. The report said open space "should be included as a focal point," and that "attitudes on multi-family residential (housing) were mixed."

At the present time, Oewel Partners has an exclusive agreement with BART to develop the BART site. Charlie Oewel has said he would like to develop both the Mayfair and BART sites as an integrated project. When the BART site is under construction, the Mayfair site is usually mentioned as the preferred location for interim replacement commuter parking that would be needed.

Other locations a factor

In addition to the BART and See DEL NORTE on page A-15

New page numbering

Starting this week, The Journal will number pages by section for easier reference. The first page of the second section is B-1, the sixth page of the third section is C-6, etc. We hope you find it helpful.

See MEMORIAL on page A-15

■ Around Town

Tough decisions lie ahead

By Chris Treadway
Journal editor

Gossip about divisions between the two majority owners of the El Cerrito Plaza have flown fast and furious around town the past few weeks. But American Stores and the El Cerrito Plaza Company are ready to meet the City Council-imposed deadline and present a proposal for the property May 4. The deadline not withstanding, the highly awaited proposal could be put in limbo by the citizen-based effort to lure a department store here.

Last month's visit by top representatives of the Gottschalks chain has created a buzz among the Plaza's remaining merchants (particularly those on the inner courtyard), who would welcome the department store retailer with open arms. "I would love it," said Barbara Maiss, manager of Betty's Hallmark. "I've been talking about Gottschalks since before the Emporium closed. They would be a natural match to this community."

Another prominent business person sounds a cautionary note, however, saying that to locate a store here, Gottschalks "wouldn't expect to pay dime one." Such chains are used to receiving a hefty subsidy, which would be far beyond the resources of the city's redevelopment agency.

The view from here (this column, not the newspaper) is that the city should see what each has to offer and make a decision from there. The views of now almost 6,000 people in the greater market area prompted what many didn't think was possible — bringing officials of a major department store here to inspect and consider the Plaza as a possible home. With our collective foot in the door we shouldn't just say it can't be done.

While the co-owners' plans call for zoning the Emporium building, the city should give all consideration if Gottschalks comes back with a feasible proposal to reuse the structure. But expediency — for the sake of shoppers and shop owners — should be an equal consideration.

PEACE IN OUR TIME: To go to city meetings and forums in El Cerrito (or to read about them), you would get the impression the city is concisely divided into two factions. Nothing gets accomplished, says one side, because the same small group of malcontents tries to commandeer meetings and derail any attempt to accomplish what the greater community wants.

Nothing changes, says the other side. The same friends of council members are appointed time and again to city commissions, helping to push the council's agenda through and ignoring what the greater community wants.

Of course, much of the greater community isn't deeply caught up in either side and simply wants go about daily life in a stable city. Not that they are so individual that they

don't care about the greater community.

A community is where you find it. And last Saturday you could find much of the community, appropriately, at the El Cerrito Community Center, hundreds of neighbors meeting neighbors after several hours of sweat equity invested in cleaning up and improving sites across the city. You could find all the public-spirited folks whose names have become familiar in the columns of this publication and — just as important — people you never knew before, who felt moved to participate.

This year's Earth Day celebration, described as the largest in the celebration's 29-year history here, was more than a feel-good event, a political photo-op or an ecological statement. Most people, even if they do have strong feelings about city issues, simply don't have time to participate in local government. Those who do take the time are to be commended. But last Saturday brought together the whole package, El Cerritos of all stripes putting their muscle directly into community betterment. Even if you didn't participate, you have to admit that Saturday was an exercise in community betterment that worked on many levels ...

SHORT STACK: The Earth Day work crew at Harding School, coordinated by your humble editor, featured special guests from the El Cerrito Lions Club, including former city council member Roy Mespelt and Chamber of Commerce Manager Sewall Glinternick, pitching in to remove leaves and debris from the Fairmount Avenue side of the school. Also on hand were Elisa Tierney from the city (13-month-old son Noah in tow) and an unidentified gentleman from Oakland, who both combed litter out of the wood chips at the Harding play structure. We also have to give a hearty thanks to Flowerland in Albany, whose fine folks didn't even hesitate when asked to donate four agapanthos that were planted along an entryway to the school. "Anything for the kids," said the man from Flowerland ... Not that cleanup activities are over by any stretch. If you still want to participate you can join the Friends of Albany Hill this Saturday for their monthly restoration project (see "Worth Checking Out" on the front page for details). Or you can wait a week and help the ambitious students at El Cerrito High, who have scheduled a May 2 cleanup of the campus. Work will concentrate on painting, gardening and cleaning up garbage, says Jennie McKnight, a member of school's leadership program. This isn't a morning-to-noon effort, but an all-day effort (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) by young adults and parents proud of their school. You can be part of it too. Just bring your work gloves, paintbrushes and/or gardening tools to the basketball area in front of the school gym ...

Earth Day a resoundingly successful community event

By Jane Bartke
Mayor of El Cerrito

The El Cerrito Earth Day this past Saturday was an outstanding success. The Earth Day Celebration is cosponsored by the City of El Cerrito, the Chamber of Commerce, and Sustainable El Cerrito. They all did a magnificent job. The day was coordinated by Lori Dair and Janet Abelson of Sustainable El Cerrito.

Helping the two of them were many city employees Beth Bartke, Julie Brown, Jay Corey, Becky Dowdakin, Karen Joy, Bruce King, Monica Korts, Gary Pokorny, Gerry Raycraft and Mori Struve. Thank you one and all.

I have always spent my day working at Arlington Park, but as Mayor it was my job this year to go out and visit as many sites as possible in the three hours. When you spend all of your time weeding, etc. at one place, you are unaware of how very busy the entire city is from 9 to noon.

There were over 33 Saturday sites where crews were working. Different crews were weeding, hoeing, spreading mulch, or planting trees. The TV camera and I were able to visit only 14 of the many work party sites.

None of this would be possible without the wonderful support of businesses, clubs, and community members who provided generous financial support, donated goods, and services. A great big thank you

goes to East Bay Sanitary which placed dumpsters at many sites, and will be gathering all the bags. Also donating were Albany-El Cerrito Exchange Club; Dr. John Barakos; Rich Bartke; Baskin-Robbins; Dick and Linda Beideman; Charlie Betcher; Black, Brown and Lanier; Pat and Brad Caste; California Federal Bank; Dr. Foor Paws Pet Hospital; Dan Freudenthal; El Cerrito Garden Club; El Cerrito Natural Grocery; Family Fair, Fat Apples, Freeway Motel, Full Circle Travel The Glenn Framing; The Junket; Katana-ya Ramen; Rose Lernberg; Mail Boxes, Etc.; Dr. Edward Matsuishi, DDS. McDonald's of El Cerrito, Nails R Us; Nation's Foodservice; Olivero Plumbing; Rubicon Bakery; Art Schroeder; Seidell Enterprises; Safeway; Speed Oil Change Center; Sunset View Cemetery; Traditional Ways and Windrush School. Their donations provided the barbecue after everyone worked in the morning. And did everyone have appetites!

Many of the local school PTAs also used this day to gather together work parties to spruce up their school and also the adjoining park. There were work parties at the following schools: Castro, El Cerrito High, Fairmont, Harding, Madera, Portola, and Tehijah Day School at Tassajara park.

Another emphasis has always been the local parks, and groups

■ From the Mayor's Desk

worked at Arlington Park, Canyon Trails, Creekside, Hillside Memorial Grove, Huber Park, three different areas of the Ohlone Greenway, and Poinsett Park.

San Pablo Avenue had four work parties planting 29 trees at different locations. Others were cleaning the stairs from the Arlington to Tamalpais, planting and mulching at Baxter Creek, weeding City Hall, Contra Costa Civic Theater and the median strip up Moeser from San Pablo Avenue to the Community Center. Bus benches were cleaned, and areas Del Norte BART station, El Cerrito Plaza and Cerrito Creek, Fairmont Avenue and Liberty street, Moeser at the Arlington, and all up and down San Pablo Avenue were cleaned and mulched. The West El Cerrito Neighborhood covered their area, and even went into the Richmond part to clean. Maybe Richmond should join in with us next year.

Some years ago Earth Day was celebrated by listening to speeches on the environment, etc. The change of finally doing something about the environment we live in is a very positive one. I, for one, like what we do, and am pleased that each year it gets bigger and better.

I already know that next year I will be back at Arlington Park, pulling weeds or cleaning the muck

out of the ponds. I hope you are planning ahead for 1999.

Other news of interest

• On another note, I have brought to my attention the United Cancer Research Society again leaving green bags at the area asking for donations. This organization raises 54 to 85 percent of the money. There is even a question if any money goes to the cancer would be better to call the Army or Richmond Resource to donate items. They support local area, and do not truck things off to Bakersfield. They even take items with you to Recycling Center and donate Goodwill truck that is there.

• Remember that on May 4 we are scheduling a meeting of the El Cerrito Plaza to tell us what progress, if any, have made. You might want to attend the Redevelopment Agency meeting or listen on radio to the meeting.

• Also, please look inside El Cerrito Spring and Summer Brochure for pages 41 to 42. This is a survey you need to fill out and return to the City. The return has been extended to Monday, 4. If you need an extra form, go to City Hall.

■ Letters to the Editor

What El Cerrito needs for new century

Editor:

Regarding "Services for the 21st century" in El Cerrito, now being discussed in local meetings, I would like to present my views on the subject. Recommended priorities: 1. Protect our residents and their homes. 2. Protect and preserve our infrastructure. 3. Respect our public employees and our volunteers. 4. Provide, protect and develop free and low cost services for our children, youth, elderly residents.

Recommended financial measures: (Balancing the budget!) 1. Advise all voters through all available channels of communication regarding the new budget for the city and Redevelopment Agency — major categories only, and the emergency reserve required.

2. Adopt relief measures: A. Long-term minimum borrowing bond issue (what is our debt ceiling and our current debt?). B. Ask voters for short term fractional special taxes with sunset clauses.

3. Led by our City Council, we must lead, educate, coalesce, act to reinstate the financial support formerly given by the state and federal governments to us who have no substantial industrial and commercial tax base (block grants, local property tax money, social service and housing support have all been cut at the same time military waste and corporate welfare continue. Tax reform is neglected.)

4. The undemocratic two-thirds vote now imposed on us for all new tax measures must be eliminated.

5. Hopefully, city residents will continue to contribute time and money to help keep our high quality of life until such time as "the grass roots" get their fair share of nourishment for their dollars.

Art Schroeder
El Cerrito

Real people helped spotlight real issues

Editor:

A statement in John Gioia's campaign literature has been bothering me for a while.

Gioia says, "The issues facing West County deserve real leadership on issues that really matter, not the headline-seeking publicity stunts of the incumbent."

As one of a number of activists who has worked on some of the issues championed by Contra Costa County Supervisor Jim Rogers, "issues that really matter" to us, I object!

The environmentalists and workers who lobbied the rest of the Board of Supervisors to work with Rogers to pass the Good

Neighbor Ordinance, regulating oil refineries, were seeking safety, not headlines. Is Gioia not aware of the numerous refinery accidents over the years?

The League of Women Voters provided the grassroots effort to push Jim's handgun control law over the top. Since when has the League been involved in headline-seeking stunts?

Those of us who trudged to Martinez for numerous meetings to pass political reform and to defend it should not be dismissed as part of a headline-seeking publicity stunt.

I was impressed when a number of teenagers attended a Board of Supervisors meeting to show their support for regulating tobacco products. These young people were supporting the County Health Services Department in trying to protect the health of their peers. Another headline-seeking stunt? Not by my standards.

■ Viewpoint

Raising questions about 'Baxter Creek'

By George Amberg

J.R. Deaton's report on the discourse surrounding the proposed Lucky Store expansion shows that a prominent basis for disagreement lies in the position of the supporters of so-called Baxter Creek. This is my attempt to provide some factual information about the watercourse now called "Baxter Creek" by many.

Interestingly, this was not always the case. In an Agenda Bill dated October 9, 1989 it was referred to by Patrick O'Keefe, then Redevelopment Director, as an "existing drainage ditch". In a report dated March 14, 1990 it was referred to by the Planning Commission as "a drainage course". In an Agenda Bill dated August 2, 1993 it was called "the drainage facility" in the site across from Home Depot. In a Journal article by Dawn Frasier on August 26, 1993 Gerry Raycraft was quoted as calling it a "drainage ditch" and the group that proposed saving it as a creek was called "Friends of Canyon Creek". At a Redevelopment meeting on Sept. 7, 1993 a speaker said she represented the "Friends of Canyon Trail Creek". Political pressure by the Friends of Baxter Creek now has almost all calling it "Baxter Creek", including those who once called it a ditch.

What does objective evidence show?

The open watercourse begins at the mouth of a culvert beneath Key Boulevard at Conlon. The culvert sends the water sharply northward, but the nearby terrain is essentially flat and would not normally have caused the flow to be in that direction.

For some 200 feet downstream, there are reeds but these cease and the vegetation changes to wild shrubs of various kinds. These, in turn, disappear as the course enters the culvert beneath San Pablo Avenue.

On the west side of the Avenue, the terrain continues to be nearly flat. The culvert discharges into a channel that is quite straight and which, unnaturally, is much deeper than that nearest the original outlet at Key. This channel continues westward and is thought to discharge into the creek (name?) which is west of the freeway and which flows through Eastshore Park and, eventually, into the Bay. A recent (1994) USGS map shows, by a thin blue line, a creek in that location but it is unnamed.

Old maps, beginning in 1894, show no creek in this area. All show what are called *intermittent streams*, likely arising from storm water and the folded nature of the hills, Espe-

cially, none of the old maps shows a channel on the west side of San Pablo Avenue. However, they do identify Wildcat, San Pablo and Cerrito as true creeks.

A few years ago, a history of Cerrito was published and distributed free by a local bank. Reference is made therein to a rail station the East Shore Rail Road, located on the County line (Cerrito Creek and San Pablo Road). In wet weather there was a quagmire there and women and children often had to be carried across it to the sidewalk. Reference is also made to the condition of San Pablo Road being muddy and full of holes. It seems quite likely that Cerrito Creek became marshy in wet weather and that the one containing the "Baxter Creek" was one of these.

In 1904, the AT&SF Railroad completed the extension of the line from Point Richmond to Oakland. There can be little doubt that Santa Fe had to deal with the soil in the area in question. It is most likely that a drainage ditch had to be dug to clear the marshland to permit the passage of the locomotives and rail cars. It is noted that the current watercourse parallels closely the path of the

The Journal

EDITOR
Chris Treadway
WRITERS
Greg Hugunin
J.R. Deaton
SPORTS EDITOR
Alan Goldfarb
REAL ESTATE EDITOR
Dennis Evanovsky

OWNERS
W.A. "Chip" Brown - Mary Brown
PUBLISHER
Scott Little
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Patricia Hill
OPERATIONS MANAGER
Carroll L. Pasley
BUSINESS MANAGER
Mari Walden

RETAIL ADVERTISING MANAGER
Jan Wasserman
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING MANAGER
Carol Hamrick
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ira Rosenthal

The Journal is delivered every Thursday.

Where are we?

All operations are at 5707 Redwood Road (just east of the intersection with Skyline), Oakland, Calif. 94619. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

How to reach us

Our phone number is (510) 339-4060. To reach the editors voice mail call (510) 236-9243. If you have news, calendar items of letters to the editor, send them to the Journal, PO Box 1624 El Cerrito, CA 94530. Or e-mail them to Hillspub@idiom.com Or fax them to (510) 339-4066.

How to place an ad

The deadline for classified ads is 11 a.m. the day before date of publication. To place a classified ad, call (510) 339-8777, fax (510)

339-6010 or come in person to 5707 Redwood Road. To place a display ad, call (510) 339-4030.

How to subscribe/Circulation problems
Subscriptions are \$25 per year if carrier-delivered within the normal circulation area of the Journal. Mailed subscriptions are \$100 per year or \$50 for 6-months. Call 339-4040 for more details.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must concern Albany/El Cerrito issues. They should not exceed 750 words. Letters may be edited for clarity. We reserve the right not to publish a letter. Letters must include the name, signature, address and phone number of the writer.

Deadline

Items for publication should reach us 10 days in advance.

Send letters to the editor to: The Journal, PO Box 1624, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Or e-mail them to Hillspub@idiom.com Or fax them to 339-4066.



Princess Bear benefit raffle

The Beanie Baby craze documented in The Journal a couple of times last year continues unabated. Last Sunday well over 100 customers were lined up outside Betty's Hallmark at the Plaza, waiting to buy selections from the latest shipment of the stuffed beanbag animals, and the supply sold out. Now Betty's wants to turn the attraction of Beanie Babies, which have a high value on the collectors market, into leverage as a fundraiser for the El Cerrito-Richmond Firefighters Toy Program. Betty's is selling \$5 raffle tickets for a Beanie Baby drawing. Grand Prize is Princess the Bear, named in memory of Princess Diana and already the most prized of Beanie Babies with an after-market value of \$100 to \$200. First Prize is Peace the tie-dye Bear (value around \$50), second prize is Gobble the turkey and third prize is Gobble the Turkey. All four will be awarded in large glass presentation cases, sure to enhance their value. All proceeds go to the Toy Program, which makes sure that underprivileged children are remembered at Christmas. Ticket holders need not be present to win. Above are Betty's Hallmark manager Barbara Maiss and Richmond firefighter Rod Woods with the highly sought grand prize.

Political Notes

ECDC ballot issues session

The public is invited to the Tuesday, April 26 meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club to hear about the ballot propositions and to endorse one of the candidates for County Supervisor. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 845 Ashbury Ave. Details: Rolf M.

Weber, 524-8142.

Measure E forum is April 29

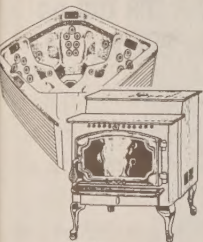
The Alliance for Public Education, a coalition of West County organizations concerned with the future of local schools, will present a free public forum on Measure E, the West County school bond measure, on Wednesday, April 29 in the Richmond City Council Chambers, 2600 Barrett Ave, Richmond at 7 p.m..

LWW ballot presentations

The League of Women Voters, Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, is inviting the public to a choice of different sites that will offer a presentation and discussion of the issues on the June 2 primary ballot. Sites and dates include: Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

SPAS & STOVES

THE BEST SELECTION IN THE EAST BAY



TUBMAKERS
SPA & WOOD STOVE STORE
815 Ashby Ave. • Hwy 880 • Berkeley, CA 94710

843-2000

QUALITY SINCE 1974

www.tubmakers.com

- ENGRAVING
- PLAQUES
- TROPHIES
- CUSTOM LOGOS
- AWARDS
- INCENTIVES
- EXECUTIVE GIFTS
- ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES

MORRISON OHARA

ACKNOWLEDGING ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH RECOGNITION SINCE 1936

OUR SPECIALTY

PRECISION LASER ENGRAVING
Visit Bay Area's Largest Factory Showroom

525-0700

MON-FRI 9AM-5PM • 1321 5TH STREET, BERKELEY • (GILMAN EXIT OFF I-80)

MIRA VISTA TIRE & BRAKE

"We invite your business and will sincerely appreciate it."

5218 WALL AVE. • RICHMOND • 232-0812
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. • SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

4 WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

- Resurface drums or rotors
- Install top quality lining or pads (semi-metallic pads extra)
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Adjust brakes • Road Test

FREE SUSPENSION INSPECTION

"Brake Inspections Are Not Free - But Honest!"

\$119*

PLUS TAX

\$35.95

MOST PASSENGER CARS & LT. TRUCKS

SPECIAL

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

"2 B SURE U CAN STOP, C US"

Blakemont area assesses options for stabilizing slide conditions

By J R. Deaton

KENSINGTON — About 50 people attended a Blakemont Property Owners Association meeting two Thursdays ago to hear the case for formation of a Geological Hazard Abatement District aimed at stopping the earth movement that has plagued the area for years. The meeting lasted more than two hours and by the end of the evening about 20 people had signed a petition to form the special assessment district. Depending on what ultimately needs to be done to stop the slide, cost estimates range from \$500,000 to \$2 million.

"Sooner or later we're going to have to address this problem," association board member Rich Seyfarth told the gathering. The problem is a slow but devastating history of earth movement in the area. Moving at a steady rate of about 0.78 inch per year, the Blakemont slide deposit has resulted in damaged homes and foundations, broken gas, water and sewer lines and lower property values. Outgoing association president Tom Cain told the audience that local Realtors say the Blakemont Slide stigmatizes the entire area and reduces property values by 15 to 20 percent. Cain has said in the past that every house in the Blakemont area, regardless of the degree of actual damage caused by earth movement, has suffered some loss of value. "When we met with local Realtors, we got the message loud and clear," Cain said.

A large wall map of the slide area was taped to the wall of the Community Center where the meeting took place. The map outlined boundaries of the slide deposit and showed the slide's toll over the years. Red dots indicated gas leaks from broken pipes and there were scores of red dots on the map. There were a few red X's on the map indicating "destroyed homes." Blue X's were used to show where 17 bore holes had been drilled to discover water table levels and do other geotechnical testing.

"The solution lies in controlling the water table — the ground water level," board member Seyfarth told the group. Seyfarth said that currently the water level is about five to 10 feet below the surface. He said experts believe earth movement would be completely halted if the water table could be lowered to 25 to 30 feet. Later in the evening, Cain said that if the water table could be reduced to 15 feet, earth movement would probably be controlled.

Seyfarth outlined two general methods of lowering the water table. The less expensive method would be an "effective storm management plan," which essentially would emphasize keeping water out of the ground by ensuring its channeling into working storm drains. A more expensive method entails drilling wells and using pumps or gravity drains to remove underground water from the hillside. "As you can imagine, this is a lot more expensive step," Seyfarth said. The final plan will probably use some combination of the two basic methods, but something must be done, Seyfarth said. A "plan of control" booklet handed out at the meeting notes that "this earth movement problem is viewed as fixable," but it notes that an area-wide mitigation effort is needed and that the slide problem is too big to be addressed by individual property owners acting alone.

Although most, if not all, of the people at the meeting agreed that some action needs to be taken, some questioned an expensive "geotechnical" approach. One new resident to Kensington who didn't want his name used said "their approach seems to be to kill an

elephant with a bazooka." Lifelong Kensington resident Tim Crawford wondered if the problem could be solved if all property owners would simply make sure that all water run off is gathered and channeled into working storm drains in the street. "Maybe we wouldn't have to go to all this expense," he told the group. Cain said such actions would help, but not solve the problem. "What you're saying is true," he told Crawford, "But we're still going to have to do more than that." Cain told the group "We don't have to start out with the most expensive thing right off the top." He said the less expensive, simpler measures, would be tried and evaluated before the more extensive ones were considered.

In order to present the petition to the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors, it must be signed by the owners of at least 10 percent of the real property in the assessment area.

After that, the assessment itself would have to be approved by a 2/3 vote. The abatement district would be a political subdivision of the state and board member Howard Bennett pointed out earlier that the GHAD would be controlled by the property owners themselves, not by the county supervisors.

There are about 150 to 200 residential homes in the slide-prone area, which includes part of northwest Kensington and a small section of southeast El Cerrito. The area includes the University of California's Blake Estate, a Carmelite convent and a part of the Sunset View Cemetery.

Cain said he hopes these other entities in the affected area — U.C., the convent and the City of El Cerrito will agree to be assessed by the GHAD because it makes good sense. "They will see it's cost effective," he said. Most of the cost of whatever action the GHAD would

take would be paid for by the homeowners, but an estimated 20-25 percent would be borne by other agencies including County Flood Control, Stege Sanitary District and East Bay Municipal Utility District.

In a cost estimate table handed out at the meeting, the average monthly homeowner's assessment ranges from \$24.13 to \$96.50, depending on what has to be done to stop the earth movement. (Costs would be financed over a 20-year period with an assumed 10 percent interest.) A relatively simple "surface control" plan is estimated at \$500,000 and a "minimal water withdrawal program" would run about \$1 million.

If wells and pumps or gravity drains are needed as part of a "maximum efforts" approach, the cost would be an estimated \$1.6 million to \$2 million. There would be other costs including maintenance, engineering and legal fees. Cain said these were the board's best estimates, but added "I really want to emphasize this is an estimate."

The property owners association plans to continue gathering signatures and donations during the next few weeks in anticipation of delivering the petition to the county board of supervisors.

Library Friends book sale

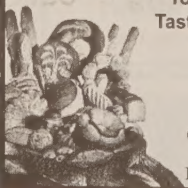
The Kensington Community Center (aka the Youth Hut), 59 Arlington Ave. will be filled with new and used books for sale at reasonable prices by the Friends of the Kensington Library. Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Half-price during the last hour on Sunday.

Bread and Chocolate

Twentieth Anniversary

Tour & Tasting

Tour exceptional East Bay homes
Taste premier breads and chocolates



Sunday, May 3, 1998

Tickets \$25

Call (510) 549-3895, ext. 354

East Bay French-American School

PENNZOIL SPEED OIL CHANGE

10 MINUTE COMPLETE SERVICE

Win 1 of 8 Corvettes or 1 of 60 Go-Cart Replicas

Pennzoil is giving away the cars of the INDY 500! For each day for 60 days, one lucky oil change customer will win a gas-powered, go-cart replica of the Pennzoil Indy Car. All entrants will also qualify to win an official 1998 Corvette Indy Pace Car or one of seven 1999 Corvette Coupes! Stop in for an oil change, deposit your entry form and you could go away a winner!

Basic 10 Minute Oil Change \$19.99 MOST CARS Tax & Disposal fee extra
Full Service 10 Minute Oil Change \$24.99 MOST CARS Tax & Disposal fee extra

10175 SAN PABLO AVE • EL CERRITO
(1 BLOCK NORTH OF CENTRAL) 524-4203

COUPON EXP. 6/3/98

Planning is Everything



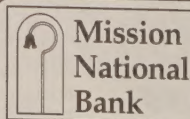
- Wills & Trusts
- Probate
- Gift & Estate Tax
- Elder Law

The Law Offices of Bonnie K. Bishop

Certified Specialist, Estate Planning
Probate & Trust Law
State Bar of California,
Board of Legal Specialization

510-486-8790

2171 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704



Spring Is Here.

Remodel your home with Mission National's HUD Title 1 Loan Program.

- Amounts to \$25K
- LTV to 100%
- No Title Insurance
- No Appraisals
- Quick Funding
- Repay up to 20 years at 11 1/2% and 5% loan fee
- Owner (1-4's) eligible

Call Dan at 848-0161 or visit us in Berkeley at 2961 College at Ashby or call Akira at 531-1433 in Oakland at 2200 MacArthur at Fruitvale.

Your friendly neighborhood bank.

Member FDIC • Equal Opportunity Employer • Fair Housing Lender

Coronado YMCA and Coronado Elementary launch StepUP

The West Contra Costa YMCA holds its 5th Annual Community Block Party and Health Kids Day Celebration this coming Saturday, April 25 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Enjoy free food, music, information tables, sports clinics, activities for kids and plenty of fun for everyone.

At the celebration, the YMCA will be unveiling a new sports program called "YMCA StepUP ASAP." The StepUP ASAP (After School Athletic Program) is a partnership of the YMCA of the East Bay and United Parcel Service (UPS) and will be piloted in West County at Coronado Elementary School.

Athletic equipment donated by UPS will be presented to Coronado Elementary School parents and Principal Linda Jackson. Youth will be able to participate in sports clinics given by YMCA staff and UPS volunteers.

The Coronado YMCA is located at 263 S. 20th St. in Richmond. Details: 412-5647.

Measure E forum is April 29

This coming June, West County voters will decide the fate of Measure E, the first school bond to be presented to the electorate in over thirty years. Measure E finances the construction of a new middle school at the former Harry Ellis High School site in Richmond and school renovation projects districtwide.

The Alliance for Public Education, a coalition of West County organizations concerned with the future of local schools, will present a free public forum on Measure E on Wednesday, April 29 in the Richmond City Council Chambers, 2600 Barrett Ave, Richmond at 7 p.m.. Former assemblyman Bob Campbell, considered one of California's foremost educational finance experts, will moderate the discussion. A panel of students, parents, teachers, and business leaders will provide their own views and respond to questions from the audience.

Rainey endorses Measure E

State Senator Richard Rainey (R-Walnut Creek) endorsed Measure E this week. Rainey's state senate district includes the Hercules and Pinole portions of the West Contra Costa Unified School District.

With Rainey's endorsement, the school bond measure on the June 2 ballot has now been unanimously endorsed by all of West County's state level elected representatives including state assembly representatives Tom

Torlakson and Dion Aroner. Congressman George Miller and Congresswoman-elect (former state senator) Barbara Lee have also endorsed Measure E.

'Gold Rush Days' Saturday

Looking for Gold? Come to the Mira Vista Elementary School Gold Rush Days on Saturday April 25, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a host of children's activities, entertainment, food and a silent auction.

The whole school has been studying the history of the California Gold Rush. There will be an exhibit from each class on the different cultural and historical aspects of that time. The community is invited to come join in on the fun and entertainment and help support the students of Mira Vista Elementary School located at 6397 Hazel Ave.

Local schools on PBS

"In Search of Law and Order: reclaiming America's kids" is the subject of a three part series on pioneering strategies to keep young people from becoming wards of the justice system. Parts I and II aired on April 10 and 17. Part III will air on KQED Channel 9 on April 24 at 9 p.m. Part III focuses in on the East Bay and



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

includes interview footage with WCCUSD Cesar Chavez Elementary School principal Marco Gonzales and Gateway counselor Manny Johnson. I had the chance to catch Part II and found it a very moving and engaging program. With Gonzales and Johnson featured on Part III, I highly recommend it.

Want to receive "West County School Watch" and additional WCCUSD related information and alerts delivered to your email address? Send the message "Subscribe WCSW" to pakglan@aol.com.

Harding School sets Spring Carnival

Harding School's Spring Carnival is Saturday May 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment, face painting, crafts, cake walk and games with prizes galore. When you get hungry there'll be a

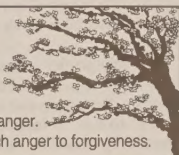
barbecue (with help from the El Cerrito/Albany Masonic Lodge), sno cones and cotton candy. Harding Elementary School is at 7230 Fairmont Ave. (at Ashbury), El Cerrito. Details: 236-4122.

The First Step Towards Forgiveness Working With Anger

Explore and understand the many aspects of anger. Practical tools are offered to help move through anger to forgiveness.

Workshop: Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Berkeley
(510) 649-1800 information and registration



FULLER FUNERALS, INC.
FOR THOSE WHO CARE
Two locations to serve you
Financing & Pre-Arrangements Available
3100 Cutting Blvd.
Richmond (510) 237-5473
4647 E. 14th St.
Oakland (510) 436-3181

Albany PTA Council News

By Belinda Lum

AMS Open House is tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Please attend to see the great works and projects your children have been doing during the school year.

PTA participation

If you are looking for a proven way to support the quality of education at your child's school, get involved in the PTA's work. Consider taking a PTA position for next year or sign up for a committee whose work you value.

Bring a friend and sign up together.

For more information contact: AHS: Mary Lou Sumberg, 526-1005; AMS: Judith Carey, 525-3633; Cornell: Paul Giganti, 525-9136; Marin: Susan Adams, 526-1876; Vista-MacGregor: Catherine McGovern, 527-2095; Council: Kay Weinstein, 525-0363

School Board

• **Board of Education** meets Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornell multi-use room.

Events/fund raisers

• **AMS Book Fair** is today tomorrow. Hours today are 3:30 and during open house hours 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **Athletic Boosters Plan** a net is this Sunday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marin Elementary School yard.

To volunteer or donate call 524-8824 or contact Stacy Bay 526-7631.

• **Silly Olympics** are coming Cornell School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For students there is an entry of \$10 to cover all events or any single event.

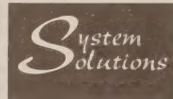
EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Learn QuickBooks® Quickly, and Easily!

- Hands-on training
- Individualized attention
- Learn from scratch
- Solve particular problems
- Individual and group training
- At your place of business



QuickBooks® Consulting

1720 A Spruce Street
Berkeley, CA 94709

510.704.9778

NEED FOAM?

- All Densities Now In Stock
- Full Sheets & Cut To Size
- FREE Cutting Services
- 5, 10, & 15 Year Mattresses
- Bio-Type Foam Mattresses
- Extra-Thick EGG CRATE
- Special Boat/RV Cushions
- Beautiful Custom Sewing
- 50,000 Bd Ft In Stock!

Best Foam, Great Prices, Friendly Service & No BS!

Famous Foam Factory

(since 1969)

2416 San Pablo Ave. (near Dwight)

Open Every Day

841-9001

Bring this ad for 10% off any new foam purchase. Offer expires 5/31/98

DON'T MISS ALBANY DAY AT THE RACES SATURDAY, MAY 9!



Golden Gate Fields hosts Albany Day at the Races.

This means fun for the whole family. Thrill to the heart-pounding excitement of Thoroughbred racing. Enjoy live music and an old fashioned barbecue — with burgers, hot dogs and beer! Plus, the kids will enjoy the special children's attractions—FREE!

Look for Your FREE Tickets!

Two tickets to Albany Day were mailed to the homes of all residents in Albany and El Cerrito. If you didn't receive your tickets, contact the Albany Chamber of Commerce at (510) 525-1771.

Ladbroke



Golden Gate Fields

WHERE IT PAYS TO PLAY

I-80 just north of Berkeley. Use Gilman St. or City of Albany Exit. Also take AC Transit or BART.
(510) 559-7300. First live race 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays except Fridays at 6:15 p.m.

Ladbroke Racing, The Albany Chamber of Commerce and Hills Newspapers invite you to join the fun on Saturday, May 9th at Golden Gate Fields.

Tickets are available from any of the following participating non-profit groups:

- American Legion Post #292, Albany
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Albany
- Albany Children's Center
- Albany Rotary Club
- Albany Soroptimist
- Knights of Pythias
- Albany Teen Center
- Albany Rotary Club
- Albany Soroptimist
- Albany Lions Club
- Kensington Lions Club
- Albany Chamber of Commerce

Tickets include admission to the track for May 9, reserved seating and a chance to win prizes from these participating merchants:

- Golden Gate Fields
- K & S Company
- Sumitomo Bank
- Richard Smith Contractor
- Richards Jewelers
- Albany's Dominos Pizza
- Albany Ford/ Subaru
- Charles Prins, D.C.
- The Brass Horse
- Del Sol Restaurant
- Gordo's Taqueria
- Andronico's Market
- Albany Safeway
- Snippetty Crickets
- Century Communications
- Al Caruso Insurance
- Bay Alarm
- Rita Smith Realtor
- The Mechanics Bank
- Michael Doucet, D.D.S.
- Mary & Joe's Sporting Goods
- Jodie's Pattie Melt
- Rituals Gift Shop
- Jay Bunker, D.C.
- Monteros Cafe
- Captain Video
- Flowerland
- Semifreddies
- Solano Avenue Association

KIDS ADMITTED FREE!

Noteworthy exhibit finds fitting setting in Foyer Gallery

by Kate Boden

When beautiful art work is exhibited in an expressive, luminous public space, the two complement each other, and bring much joy to the lives of those who live, work, or visit there. This is exactly what is happening these days at the Albany Community Center, where the paintings and pastels of artist Roberto Ferretti are being shown at the C.C.'s Foyer Gallery.

■ Review

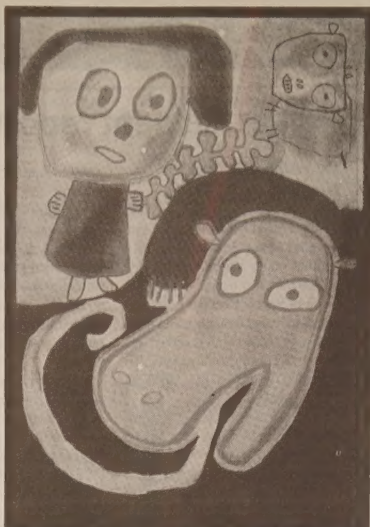
Where: Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery 1949 Marin Ave.

When: Until June 1, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Details: 524-9283.

The natural light that makes the ceiling-glass inner space from the art works, as they float, as if on the walls of the Foyer; a blend of Californian luminosity and Italian earthiness greet the visitors to the Gallery. There is a Mediterranean mythology that imbues these paintings. This comes from Ferretti's Italian background; he was born and raised in Rome, Italy. When I moved to California with my wife I realized that the climate, the sky, and the scenery of this region are so similar to Italy's that I had the feeling of never having left my country of origin. "I began to consider being here as part of taking a journey within myself to find out where I really was," he says. "Glimpses of Arcadia," originates from this identity journey; glimpses at a place where we are, or where we may be, or where we would like to be.

Ferretti's images are very softened by the radiant light direct and primitive, but s and the painstakingly worked textures. The viewer is easily captivated by that world, and is gently drawn into exploring the depths of his or her own soul. The atmosphere in the Foyer Gallery makes us long for a time where again Art and Architecture are united to form that continuum that not too



long ago used to represent and frame the identity of our forebears' lives. Indeed, some of the pastels remind us of stone carvings in Romanesque cathedrals, while the large paintings give us the feeling of a myth lost in time, but just rediscovered by the artist, and presented as evidence of what lies inside ourselves.

The word totem may come to the visitor's mind while looking at Ferretti's paintings. He says: "I work hard to create images that get stuck into our imagination, and gently become part of what we consider reality, the outside world." If we consider these paintings and pastels as questioning totems, their titles may be considered questioning statements, whose meanings run about parallel to those of the works on exhibit, without overlapping them.

This is very well exemplified by one of the big canvases, which, while representing a mythical goat, bears the title "Under the Aegis," and makes us think that what is being presented may not be what is visible, opening up a terrain of wider meaning in which we are invited to wander. These works inspire and engage us in a stimulating cultural interaction, waking up the artist within ourselves; "Glimpses of Arcadia" is an exhibit not to be missed by any attentive Bay Area art viewer.

(Kate Boden is a Bay Area freelance writer who likes to write about Art.)

Tumor Institute will honor Journal owners for community service work

Chip and Mary Brown are the recipients of the Bay Area Tumor Institute's annual Living Example Award in recognition of the couple's years of volunteer service and leadership in an array of educational, governmental and philanthropic endeavors.

The Browns have served together and individually on a number of boards.

Mary Brown is a board member of Summit Medical Center as well as Samuel Merritt College, the Community Health Education Advisory Board, the Better Business Bureau and the Oakland Public Library Foundation.

Chip Brown has served as chair of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Board, and was a member of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Commission, the West County YMCA and various merchants' associations. He currently chairs



Chip Brown



Mary Brown

the Alameda Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, is vice chairman of the Bay Area Tumor Institute, and a member of the East Bay Community Foundation.

The Browns, owners of Hills Newspapers, Inc. which includes

The Journal, Montclairian, Berkeley Voice, Piedmonter, and Alameda Journal, live in Montclair. They have three children, Scott, Jeff and Lisa.

The award will be presented at a banquet May 6 in San Francisco.

■ Obituary

Memorial service set Monday for Blair F. Burton, 77

Blair F. Burton, a prominent figure in El Cerrito professional and community service circles for over 45 years, died in Berkeley April 20 at age 77.

Mr. Burton, who had been retired after 45 years as a practicing attorney in El Cerrito, was a past president of the El Cerrito Rotary Club and a three-time president of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. He also served for many years as the secretary and board

member of the chamber.

The Ogden, Utah native was a 52-year resident of Berkeley.

He is survived by Emily Burton, his wife of 52 years, and a brother, Roy F. Burton of Oakland. He was the uncle of Mary Jackson, Kathryn Gardner, Steven Burton and Thomas Burton, and is also survived by many grand nieces and grand nephews.

Friends are invited to attend a memorial service for Mr. Burton on

Monday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at Sunset View Mortuary, at the top of Fairmount Avenue in El Cerrito.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rotary Foundation, c/o the El Cerrito Rotary Club, P.O. Box 44, El Cerrito, CA 94530; the Children's Hospital of Oakland Bayberry Branch, 1833 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley, CA 94703; or to the donor's favorite charity. The will be a private interment at Sunset View Mortuary in El Cerrito.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER - KATHLEEN PHILLIPS FOR "MAC SNOW"

Sarber's
ANNOUNCES

THE WINNERS OF THE

"HAVE SOME FUN IN THE RAIN!"

1998 PHOTO CONTEST

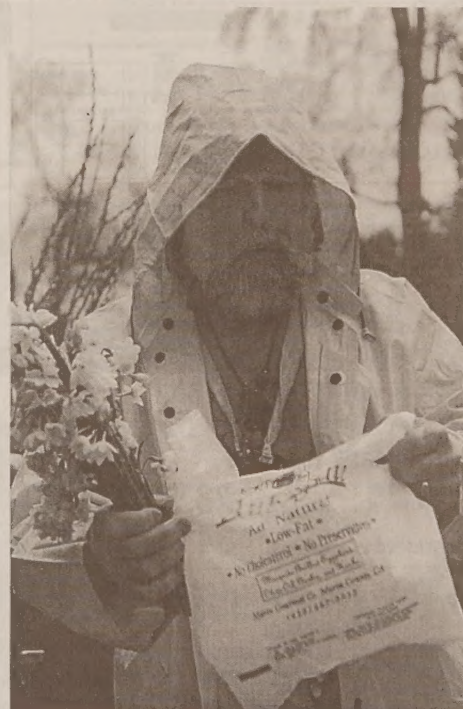
GRAND PRIZE: CANON REBEL XS KIT WITH 35-80 ZOOM LENS

1ST PRIZE: FRAMED 11 X 14 ENLARGEMENT

2ND PRIZE: FRAMED 8 X 12 ENLARGEMENT

3RD PRIZE: FRAMED 5 X 7 ENLARGEMENT

THANK YOU TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS IN THIS YEAR'S CONTEST!



3RD PRIZE WINNER - TRINA WOOD FOR "SELLING FLOWERS IN THE RAIN"



1ST PRIZE WINNER - LEANN BISCHOFF FOR "TAHOE, EL NINO"



2ND PRIZE WINNER - JIM HIRABAYASHI FOR "CORNER POCKET"

SARBER'S CAMERAS • OAKLAND
1958 MOUNTAIN BLVD. • 339-8545

SARBER'S CAMERAS • BERKELEY
1749 SOLANO AVENUE • 526-0775

SARBER'S PORTRAIT & FRAMING
1969 MOUNTAIN BLVD. • 339-8565

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS!

Police Reports

April 13 busy for vandals, police

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 1:30 a.m. on April 15 officers contacted two suspicious looking men who were in a yellow '81 Subaru that was parked on a dirt lot on the 500 block of Pierce Street. The car was not theirs and the 23-year-old El Cerrito man and the 45-year-old Vallejo man were arrested for petty theft. A check found they both had an extensive history of police interaction and that the Vallejo man had a "No Bail" warrant from Contra Costa County. They were cited and transported to the Berkeley jail. The car that they had been driving and claimed was theirs was impounded.

On April 13 an employee at Marin School reported finding graffiti on the walls at the school.

On April 13 a resident on the 1500 block of Posen Street reported that vandals had slashed the tires of her car.

On April 13 a resident on the 1000 block of Pomona Avenue reported that thieves stole his 26-inch men's mountain bike from out of his garage.

On April 13 a resident on the 1600 block of Sonoma Avenue reported that vandals slashed the left front tire of his '96 Ford Explorer while it was parked on Ventura Street near his home. There were no witnesses.

On April 13 a resident on the 1300 block of Marin Avenue reported that earlier in the day a classmate of her son threw a rock at her green '98 Honda Civic leaving a scratch in the passenger door. She indicated she would talk to the parents of the classmate herself.

On April 13 a resident on the 1600 block of Marin reported that during the night thieves broke into his car and stole his garage door opener.

On April 14 a resident on the 500 block of Curtis Street reported that during the night thieves broke into his car and stole various items. There were

no witnesses.

At about noon on April 14 officers initiated the arrest of a 19-year-old Albany man because he had an outstanding Albany warrant for possession of drugs in the amount of \$2,500. He was cited and transported to the Berkeley jail.

At about 3 p.m. on April 14 Albany officers contacted a 19-year-old Albany man, who had a long history with Albany police, on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue when he was observed in possession of alcohol. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On April 14 a resident on the 400 block of Jackson Street reported that her car had been broken into during the night and items were stolen.

Just after midnight on April 16 an employee at a business on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue reported hearing footsteps on the roof. Officers responded and found some very large raccoons. They checked clear and no arrests were made.

At about 7:30 a.m. on April 16 officers contacted a 44-year-old Nevada man who was sitting in a black '88 Chevy van parked in a lot on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue. He was found to have a "No Bail" warrant out of Contra Costa County and was arrested and transported to the Berkeley jail.

On April 16 a resident on the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that during the night her boyfriend's red '85 Chevy Blazer was stolen while parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street.

On April 16 a resident on the 1500 block of Marin Avenue reported that during the night someone stole money from her house. She gave police information about a possible suspect. Police are investigating.

On April 16 a resident on the 800 block of Kains Avenue reported that during the previous night someone tried to break into her '87 Acura.

At about 1:15 a.m. on April 17 a business on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue reported that a boy, about 17 or 18 years of age, with short black hair, wearing white pants and carrying a backpack was observed pulling out plants in front of the store. The suspect ran east on Solano Avenue then north on Key Route Boulevard. He was gone when officers arrived.

At about 12:30 a.m. on April 18 officers responded to reports of two men on the 900 block of Kains Avenue who were causing a disturbance. They contacted a 19-year-old San Francisco man and an 18-year-old Albany man who were both intoxicated. The San Francisco man was cited and released while the Albany man, who was very intoxicated, was booked and cited to be released when sober.

At about 1:30 a.m. on April 18 officers responded to a report of a subject walking around the construction site near Buchanan Street and I-580. Officers contacted a 42-year-old transient man from Albany and discovered he was in possession of drug paraphernalia. A check found he also had an outstanding warrant from Berkeley for possession of drug paraphernalia in the amount of \$217. He was arrested, cited and transported to the Berkeley jail.

At about 2:30 a.m. on April 18 officers responded to complaints of a man at a bar on the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue who was causing a disturbance and would not leave. Officers contacted the 32-year-old Berkeley man and a check found he had an outstanding warrant from Berkeley for vehicle code violations in the amount of \$5,000. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On April 18 a resident on the 700 block of Taft Street reported that his

False accident report cell-phoned to police

By William-Arthur Haynes

EL CERRITO — Just after 12 a.m. on April 11 someone called from a cellular phone and advised police of a major accident on the 7300 block of Pebble Beach Dr. An area check revealed that this was a false call, one of several received recently. According to the report CHP dispatch described the voice as "white, shaky and adult."

Sometime between 5:30 p.m. on April 10 and 7 a.m. on April 11 an unknown suspect entered a '70 Datsun 1600 by cutting the vehicle's convertible top. No property was taken. The damage was estimated at \$150.

At about 11:30 a.m. on April 11 a man reported having unpleasant contact with another man. He feared the man may have been stalking him.

On April 13 two females became angry using profanity and racial slurs at a San Pablo Ave. grocery store when one of the women's checks was not approved for a purchase.

On March 27 at about 10:10 p.m. the owner of a San Pablo Ave. business discovered an intruder who had entered through the back door. Upon discovery the intruder fled on foot. There was no loss to the business.

On April 15 a woman was found in possession of a loaded firearm during a traffic stop on San Pablo Ave. near Knott Ave. The subject was discovered to be a convicted felon.

At about 2 a.m. on April 8 an officer pulled over an '84 Dodge pickup for vehicle code violation. The officer discovered that the driver of the vehicle was under the influence of alcohol.

On April 15 a woman turned in a personal semi-automatic Beretta handgun for destruction.

The license plates off a '90 Ford Festiva were reported stolen from San Pablo Ave. near Knott Ave. on April 15. An '80 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser was reported stolen from the 3400 block of Yosemite Ave. that same day.

On April 13 a woman reported that sometime between April 4 and April 12 someone had pried the locks on both the passenger- and driver's-side doors to gain entry to her '88 Mazda MX6 and removed the vehicle's stereo equipment.

A '79 Honda Accord was reported stolen from the 500 block of Lexington Ave. on April 14. The vehicle was later recovered.

On April 16 police pulled over an '85 Dodge pickup at Jay Vee Center on San Pablo Ave. near Moers Ln. The officer found the driver to be in possession of methamphetamines. Further examination revealed that the vehicle's registration tags had been

altered to resemble '98 tags.

At about 8:37 p.m. on April 11 police found the driver of a Chevy Monte Carlo to be in possession of methamphetamines at a traffic stop on Wall St. near San Pablo Ave.

At about 4 p.m. on April 11 a man entered a San Pablo Ave. business and attempted to leave with items he had not purchased. Police found the man to be on a tentative parole with prior conviction for theft.

At about 10:40 p.m. on April 18 four witnesses saw a woman walking on the corner of Cutting Blvd. and Key Blvd. The man drove a woman and attempted to leave. Police found that the two were together. No arrest was made.

On April 18 at about 11 p.m. police found three suspects to be in possession of a stolen .45 caliber handgun at a traffic stop on Cutting Blvd. near Interstate 80. All three were said to be "C.O.B." gang members.

On April 17 a woman was pulled over for a traffic violation and was found to be operating a vehicle with no license. The woman gave a false name to the officer. A search of her name revealed that she was in possession of cocaine.

issuing 43 warnings and 84 citations. In the domestic arena, officers intervened in one domestic dispute, disturbances and 83 civil complaints. Firefighter/paramedics responded one fire call and 12 medical emergencies.

deer hit by a car near Solano and Peralta Avenues and a dead pig near the Cerrito Creek at Stannage Avenue, assisted six people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to one report of a barking dog. Officers stopped 127 vehicles

bike was stolen from in front of his house two nights prior.

During the week of April 12 officers fingerprinted eight people at their request, towed three cars, responded to 12 false alarms, attended to seven lost or deceased animals (including a

EL CERRITO JEWELERS
JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT & WATCH

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For All Gold Jewelry, Dental Gold, Scrap Gold, Platinum, Diamonds & Gold Watches

526-3404
10291 San Pablo Ave. • El Cerrito (near Central)
Monday-Saturday 10-6 • www.elcerritojewelers.com

Plumbing & Heating
SERVICE • SUPPLIES

Most Complete Stock of Repair Parts in No. California

EHRET CO. INC. Since 1910
528-4292
1142 6th Street
Berkeley
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am - 5pm
10% OFF Parts with Ad

DANA MEYER A Repair Tradition Since 1933

TOYOTA • HONDA
NISSAN/DATSUN
MAZDA • VW

700 San Pablo Avenue
Albany
M-F 8am-5:30pm
527-1938

NEW CHILD FRIENDLY WAITING ROOM

affordable home essentials

Levi's on sale
501 Jeans for Men

501 Shrink to Fit ... Reg. \$32. ... **28⁹⁰**
501 Prewashed ... Reg. \$41. ... **34⁹⁰**

save 30% Reebok
Walk DMXII

Let a cushion of air add comfort to your day. In black, for men & women. List \$75. **sale 52⁹⁵**

Samsonite 50% off
Sale!

Silhouette 5 Expandable Carry-On Upright #261111065 Black **sale 119.**
Silhouette 5 26" Piggyback Suiter #261111296 Black only **sale 169.**
Silhouette 5 UltraViolet Garment Bag #261317176 Jade only **sale 149.**

KitchenAid
Ultra Power Mixer

300 watt motor and 4 1/2 quart bowl. The motor head tilts back for removal of bowl and attachments. Available in white, cobalt blue or onyx black. #KSM90 **sale 229.**

All-Clad
METAL CRAFTERS INC.

FREE BONUS ITEM:
Steamer Insert (\$72 value)

Masterchef 9-Piece Cookware Set 375.
Open Stock Value \$542

Regent Sheffield
20 Piece Cafeware in Solid Pine Drawer Organizer reg. \$45. **19⁹⁵**

Melitta
Travel Mug Coffee Maker

14 oz. Stainless steel mug features brew through filter cone, filters and trial bag of coffee. Reg. \$30 **19⁹⁵**

3 bonus items:
• Bag of Coffee
• Filters
• Cone

Champion
Juice Extractor

Ejects pulp so you can juice continuously for hours, or make nut butter, fruit puree and baby food. Elsewhere \$229. **199.**

MAXIM
Wide Mouth Toaster

For thick & thin bread, bagels and muffins. #ET-9 **19⁹⁵**

KRUPS Pro Cafe
10-Cup Coffeemaker

10 Cup electronic coffeemaker featuring swing-out filter, "stop'n serve" & brewing cycles for 1-3 cups or 4-10 cups. In white or black. #201 List \$60. **29⁹⁵**

save 35% KRUPS
"Fast Touch" Coffee Grinder

#203. Reg. \$29.95 **sale 19⁹⁵**

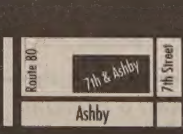
Market Umbrella
Scotch guarded and resistant with weather pole. In natural or herringbone. 7 ft. diameter **59. 79.**

Adirondack Chair
Relax outdoors in a natural wood Adirondack chair. In white or dark green. **79⁹⁵**

Enviraicare®
HEPA Air Cleaners

85 CFM Cleans a 9 x 12 ft. room 6 times an hour. #1000
150 CFM Variable speed compact model cleans a 12 x 14 ft. room 6 times an hour. #1300
350 CFM 3 speed large capacity unit cleans a 20 x 22 ft. room 6 times an hour. #1350

Berkeley
7th at Ashby
(510) 845-3000



WHOLE EARTH
A C C E S S

Berkeley Hours:
Mon-Fri: 10am-7pm, Sat./Sun. 10am-6pm
Errors subject to correction. Limited to stock on hand. Ad expires 4/29/98

Goings On About Town

Submissions to Goings On About Town
must be received **Thursdays** one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.

Children
April 23
The Quilting Tradition; 3:30 p.m.; presented by the San Francisco Folk Art Museum. At the Berkeley Public Library, 1000 University Ave., Berkeley. 644-6850.

Lawrence Hall of Science
Wild to Mild, through May 3. Meet cats from ancient times to


America's number one pet.
April 16; Earth Day is Every Day; 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Hands-on activities and fun games to explore ecology, conservation and ecosystems.
Centennial Drive in Berkeley, 642-5132; \$2 for children 3-6; \$4 for ages 7-18 and \$6 for adults.
The Senin Foundation for Japanese Cultural Arts; Monday through Thursday, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; Martial Arts for Kids ages 5 - 14, instruction in aikijutsu, yoga, healing arts and fine arts for mom and dad; 1053 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 526-7518.

Classes
The East Bay Amateur Radio Club Offers classes starting the third week of April and ending the last week of June. Classes are from 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. Class time will be theory discussion, discussion of assigned text, then answering questions to prepare you for a final test to get your license to use amateur radios. To enroll or for more info., call John Wood at 234-0527. Classes to be held at the Berkeley Fire Dept. Training Center, Cedar between 8th and 9th.
Vista Community College
April 25; "Financial Planning and Investing for your Future," 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; A workshop at Vista Community College, Rm. 3, 2020 Milvia Street, between University and Addison St., Berkeley, 841-8860 ext. 256 and ask for Mildred Stewart to enroll. \$25.
Berkeley Training Center Announces: Pet First Aid Class
April 26, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Designed and taught by veterinarians and EMTs. 1015 University Ave., Berkeley, Contact Lorenzo Puertas, EMT for Fast Response Training Center at 849-4009.
Ongoing

Taoist Internal Arts Association; classes at In Motion: A Center for Moving, Healing and Martial Arts. Dragon & Tiger Chi Gung, Taoist Water Method Chi Gung, Tai-Chi, Ba Gua, Hsing-I, Weekend Workshops in Taoist meditation and bodywork training. 813 San Pablo Ave., Albany, 527-7760. First Evening of Classes free!
Psychic Healing Clinic; Mondays 7-9 p.m.; at the Academy for Psychic Studies in Berkeley. Relieve Stress, release emotional baggage and renew yourself. For more info call 800-794-1991.
The International Spiritual Hypnotherapy Institute; Mondays 6-8:30 p.m.; hypnosis clinic; stop smoking, lose weight, release stress, fears and phobias. Delve into yourself for greater clarity and insight. For more information call 800-794-1991.
No Sweat Aerobics and Dance Studio
Afro-Beat with Bruno Pontes, Every Wed. 5:30 p.m. and Sat. 4 p.m. Brazilian Dance/Samba, with Maira Souza, Fridays at 5:30 p.m.; or with Conceicao on Sundays at 11:30 a.m.
New Funk Classes with John Tanner on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; or Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Latin Rhythms with Tedde Rose, salsa and other dances, Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.; Sundays at 12:30 p.m.
Tribal Bellydance with Luna, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Worldbeat Workout with Kristina Rudolph is on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.
Children's Dance Class with Lisa Whitney on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.; ages 6-12. \$7 per class. Children's classes culminate in a multicultural movement show Saturday, May 9th from 6 - 8 p.m. \$8 Adults and \$5 for children to attend.
All class and events take place at 1831 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 528-1958, \$7-9 for drop-ins unless otherwise noted.
The Yogasource offers daily classes in Bikram's Yoga. Developed by Bikram Choudhury known as "Guru to the stars," prepare to work hard for 90 minutes. Introductory classes are one hour, 558-YOGA.
La Peña Cultural Center; free Afro-Cuban Youth Performance Ensemble. Musician Guillermo Cespedes will teach an Afro-American music workshop for youth every Monday; experience not required; call Sylvia at 849-2568, ext. 16.
Adult Cuban Music Ensemble; 6-8 p.m.; Students will play popular Cuban music. \$12 per class. Open to instrumentalists and singers.
Yoga at Noon; Thursdays and Fridays until 1 p.m.; Classes include stretching exercises, seated and moving meditation, healing arts, and breathing exercises. Japanese Yoga classes are also offered; Sehin Foundation Center for Japanese Cultural Arts, 11053 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 526-7518
Berkeley Yoga Center offers free introductory Yoga classes and other free events every Friday from 7-8:30 p.m.;

1250 Addison St., suite 209, Berkeley. Call 649-9812 for a full schedule of classes and workshops.
Salsa Lessons; 7-8 p.m.; beginners; 8-9 p.m.; intermediate; Steve Friedman gives Salsa dance lessons every Monday night at the Francis Albrin Community Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley; 287-9501; \$7 for one, \$12 for both lessons.
Community Events
East Bay French American School Twentieth Anniversary Tour and Raffle "Bread and Chocolate" May 3; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. featuring tours of various East Bay Locations, including a chocolate factory, 8 estates, school which features a replica of a Parisian Blvd. and tasting booths. For more info contact 549-3867 or mbh23@yahoo.com. \$25 for the tour and tasting, \$75 for gourmet breakfast.
April 23 - 25
The Berkeley Art Museum presents their Asian Painting Sale and Silent Auction. Approximately 500 pieces to be sold to raise funds for the museum. Prices range from \$5 - \$500. The sale will be held during normal museum hours on these days and for further information call 642-1208.
April 26
A Community Forum discussing the Unz state ballot initiative (Proposition 227) will be held 4 - 6 p.m.; Public discussion for parents will assess the impact of the initiative on bilingual programs in Berkeley schools; at New Columbus School, 920 Allston Way at 8th St. in West Berkeley. For more info contact Roselyn Mena, 644-8812.
Berkeley City Club presents a tour of the Julia Morgan architectural landmark. Designed in 1929, the City Club is called her "little jewel." Noon - 4 p.m. at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley, 848-7800. \$25 per person, under 12 are free.
Paul Robeson: An American Giant. 10:30 a.m.; a celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth. An illustration of his life through his words and songs. 12:30 p.m.; A video presentation: Paul Robeson: A tribute to an Artist. At the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, cedar at Bonita, Berkeley, 528-5403.
Historic Stege and UC Richmond Field Station Tour. Learn about history of the university. Meet at the Conference Center, Bldg. 190, at UC Richmond Field Station at 1 p.m.; On Crow Ave. Call to register or for more details: 235-7387.
April 25
Jefferson School Celebrates its 90th Year; 1 - 5 p.m.; All alumni, friends and staff invited. You may purchase a book of essays on the school for \$5.75. Most of the events to take place at The 1922 Jefferson site, now the Thomas Family Children's Center at the corner of Sacramento and Rose in Berkeley. For more info call 644-6298. Garage Sale to Help Berkeley Nursery School; 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; featuring donations from 40 families. At the Epworth United Methodist

The Head-Royce School




Group/Semi-Private/Private Lessons

Session I	June 22-July 2	1/2 hr lessons
Session II	July 6-17	1/2 hr lessons
Session III	July 20-31	1/2 hr lessons

Red Cross Certified Staff. Lessons follow the Red Cross "Learn to Swim Program". Small classes and warm water make this program extremely popular.
Sign up early to guarantee your place in a class.
Group Lessons \$65 • Semi-Private Lessons \$105 • Private Lessons \$199
Call for free brochure: 531-1300 x305

SUMMER FUN



June 22 - July 31

- Academics
- Sports
- Swim Lessons
- Tennis
- Computer Sciences
- Ceramics
- Day Care
- Physical Sciences
- Life Sciences

Call for free brochure 531-1300 x305

Schools

THE 59TH ANNUAL
Co-op Camp Sierra
Families, single parent families, singles.
Affordable, friendly & fun!
S of Yosemite, 5000 ft. lakes, pine forest, waterfalls.
June 28 - July 4 • Eco-Camp
Learn about preserving our planet
July 4 - July 11 • About Co-ops
Housing, worker co-ops, parent participation
Co-op Camp
1442A Walnut St., #415, Berkeley, CA, 94709 (510) 595-0873

- dancing
- campfires
- carnival
- talent show
- live music
- a.m. arts & crafts programs

Adventure Day Camp



- Horseback Riding
- Archery
- Swimming
- Sports
- Arts/Crafts
- Horseman Training Programs
- Bungee Trampoline
- Rock Climbing Wall
- Velcro Obstacle Course
- Petting Zoo
- Tot Camp 3-5
- Day Camp 5-12

Before & After Camp Care • Transportation Provided
510-937-6500 • Castle Rock Park • Walnut Creek
Call for a brochure or video presentation • www.advcamp.com

intelligent products at smart prices

Miele

High Performance Canister Vacuum
Electro-static super air clean filter traps ultra-fine particles. Includes standard floor brush, dusting brush, crevice and upholstery tools. #52471
349.

DYNASTY Cooktops

Dedicated low simmer burner • Heavy duty, cast iron grates • 15,000 BTU open-top burners • Cooktop sizes: 30", 36", 48" & 59".

DYNASTY Professional Ranges

Dynasty introduces its new line of 24" deep series ranges in 30", 36", 48" and 60" widths.

PAY NO SALES TAX on SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Displayed in Berkeley & San Rafael. Offer expires 4/23/98

free ice maker

PENTAX

Ultra Compact 35mm Autofocus Camera
Voted best compact single lens reflex camera for 1996-97. 6 segment metering, 5 exposure modes, 2.0 fps motor drive. #ZX-s
save \$50

Just in time for Spring!
10% off ALL NIKON & PENTAX BINOCULARS IN STOCK

CARVER

Pro-Logic Home Theater Receiver
85 watts. Power Steering Technology gives you up to 50% more power on demand. All-discrete amp circuit design for life-like surround sound. #HTA800 Berkeley store only
save \$200
sale 399.

YASHICA

Digital Camera
Features optical viewfinder and an LCD Color Monitor. Includes Removable compactflash card, PC Connection Cable & Video Connection Cable. Works with Windows & Macintosh computers. #KC600
*After MFG \$50. mail-in rebate.
***399.**

AT&T

Digital Phone/Answering Machine Combo
Call screening, call intercept, and time/day stamp make this answering machine a pleasure to use. #1815
79.

BERKLEY

starting at \$3100

stand craft winn • Aut

Amana. 17.8 Cu Ft No Frost

Adjustable shelves • 1 gallon storage container in door • CFC free. #TG18WV Reg. \$669.
599.

MAYTAG Neptune™

Front Loading Washer/Dryer
Gentle on your fabrics. Large capacity. Less water, saves energy & money.
*See store for details

CELLULARONE Digital PCS

it's not what's new, it's what's next

Nokia's Digital PCS phone

- Extended battery life • PCS paging • Caller ID • FREE custom calling

*11¢/min. & FREE ACTIVATION -
CELLULAR ONE AND WHOLE EARTH ACCESS
OFFER 3 PLANS FOR THE CASUAL USER OR THE HEAVY BUSINESS USER
• Digital 200 Plan: 100 peak & 100 off-peak min/mo 39¢/mo • Digital 500 Plan: 250 peak & 250 off-peak min/mo 59¢/mo • Heavy Use Plan: 960 anytime minutes 112¢/mo
These great rates include your monthly access charge!
only \$49.99* lowest price ever! save \$100

*With new digital activations thru Whole Earth Access only. Not valid with any other promotion. Other restrictions apply. Terms and conditions of plans may differ. See store for details. *Phone price requires subscription to 2 year Cell One contract. 1 Year contract phone price \$99. Cellular One is a registered trademark of the Cellular One group. Phone w/o activation. \$299.00.

Berkeley

7th at Ashby
(510) 845-3000

Berkeley Hours:
Mon-Fri: 10am-7pm,
Weekends: 10am-6pm

WHOLE EARTH

A C C E S S

San Francisco

401 Bayshore Blvd.
(415) 285-5244

San Rafael

863 E. Francisco Blvd.
(415) 459-3533

Errors subject to correction.
Limited to stock on hand. Ad expires 4/29/98.

the berkeley sauna
SAUNA • HOT TUBS • MASSAGE

REFRESH
RENEW
REVIVE yourself.

Open: noon (except weekends, 10:30am)
Close: 10pm (except Friday & Saturday, 11:00pm)
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE BY PHONE
1947 Milvia St., Berkeley • 845-8595
Massage by appointment call 845-2341

CASCADY
\$1 off
TAQUERIA
• INTERNATIONAL WRAPS
Fish & Vegetarian are our specialties
• BREAKFAST PLATES & Burritos
Voted Best Burrito
1997 Daily Cal
2164 Center St. • Berkeley
(510) 704-8688
Void with any other offer or breakfast burrito - Expires 5-17-98

For
participation
or information
on these
special pages
please contact
Carole Chifalo
at
339-4035

Hall of Health
Come meet the Kids On the Block, the award-winning, educational puppet troupe.
Learn about physical, mental, medical & cultural differences!
Free PUPPET SHOWS at the HALL OF HEALTH MUSEUM
For children of all ages and their parents
MAY 16, 1:30pm & 2:30pm
2230 Shattuck Ave. (lower level) • Berkeley • (510) 549-1564
The Hall of Health is a hands-on health museum co-sponsored by Children's Hospital Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center

\$1.00 OFF on Men's & Women's Heels
One coupon per pair Expires May 31, 1998
Model Shoe Renew
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING SHOE REPAIR
1934 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley
843-7218
Open Tues. thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:30
10% OFF the purchase of Backpacks, Fanny Packs & Totes
Expires May 31, 1998

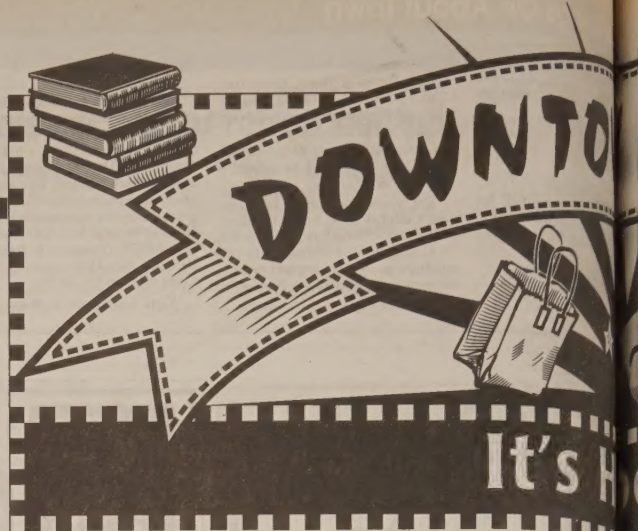
Savor the Flavors of Italy ~ Book Your Office Parties Now!
Giovanni BAR & GRILL
ONE F.R.E.E A LA CARTE DINNER ENTREE
Buy one a la carte entrée at regular price and receive second of equal or less value FREE.
Not valid with any other offer, takeout, or holiday. Expires 6/30/98.
Giovanni's Has Been Serving The Bay Area For Over 25 Years
With Our Continental & Italian Cuisine
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH • SAT & SUN • LUNCH & DINNER DAILY
HAPPY HOUR 4:30 - 7:00 M-F • FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
2420 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY • 843-6678

CLIP & SAVE!
DOMINO'S PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE
Coupon Required • Expires 4/30/98
Buy any medium or large pizza with two toppings or more at the regular price, and get a second medium or large pizza of equal or lesser value FREE.
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
CALL US! 849-9000
2127 University Ave. at Shattuck
Now We Accept

Now it's cheaper to ship your furniture than move it.
942 Norvell St.
Berkeley, California
Packaging Store
TO: ED VERNATH
910 TAMMANY
ELY, MINNESOTA
• We can ship any item up to 1,000 pounds ... even a whole roomful of furniture
• Individuals or multiple items
• All shipments insured up to \$100,000
• Pick up service & free estimates
• Costs less than a moving company, motor freight, do-it-yourself rental or air freight
• Professional custom packaging
• Boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap, etc.
• Easy, convenient & hassle free
Packaging Store
The Packaging & Shipping Experts
4368 Piedmont Ave., Oakland • 420-1171
At the corner of Pleasant Valley Road
1936 University Ave., Berkeley • 540-6311
Underground Parking
Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-5pm
©1998 The Packaging Store Inc.

Planet Hair Beauty Supply
"The Most Complete Source of Professional Beauty products for men and women available in Berkeley!"
1971 Shattuck Avenue (Just North of University Ave.)
510-644-1122

Support Youth Arts At
THE BERKELEY STORE GALLERY
2295 Shattuck Avenue • (510) 665-9496
YOUTH ARTS FESTIVAL
April 18 - May 16
Opening reception for Berkeley High School Juried exhibition on Thursday, April 18, 4-6 p.m.
PEACE OF ART
Sunday, May 3 - May 10
Reception May 3, 2-4 p.m.
East Bay United Nations Association celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights through children's art.



It's In Downtown

Downtown is returning to its days of being a business and cultural mecca. Enabled by public transportation or by car, Downtown Berkeley covers a block stretch along Shattuck and University Avenues. The Downtown Berkeley Association has been hard at work with the City and Downtown businesses to create a vibrant cultural and economic base for the community.

What's New in Downtown this Spring

Downtown showed its Blue Ribbon support of UC Berkeley at the celebrated Cal Day '98 on Saturday. Downtown Business Planners estimated nearly 30,000 people attended the event to learn more about the University's offerings. In an effort to bring these guests to downtown, the Downtown Berkeley Association and the University of Resource Development sponsored a window decorating contest for Downtown businesses. Suzanne Waligore, owner of the Union and gift shop at 2199 Bancroft, won the grand prize: a free interior or exterior advertisement on Berkeley shuttle buses. Ad production provided courtesy of Graphix Productions in Oakland. Disa Ottaviano at Planet Hair at 1971 Shattuck Avenue took second place: a free advertisement in the student newspaper. Special thanks to the Downtown Berkeley Association, Inc. for donating festive Cal pennants to participating businesses.

Center Street Improvements Underway

April 21 marked the eagerly awaited Grand Opening of Center Street. The area enhancements as outlined in the Downtown Berkeley Public Improvements Plan are complete. This eco-city approach to downtown revitalization is a joint project of UC Berkeley and the City which is significantly funded by a Transportation Enhancement Activities grant from the Federal Government. The project, designed to spruce up the pedestrian corridor that links Downtown to the University of California,





Evening! in Berkeley

...wider sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, enhanced landscaping. The ribbon cutting by Mayor Shirley Dean was immediately followed by yet another Grand Opening celebration. Presto! opened its doors to downtown Berkeley that same day. The Seattle-based restaurant serves great-tasting, freshly prepared food. Their downtown location is at Center Street, next door to the popular landmark Theatre Act 1 & 2.

Celebrate Jazz in Downtown Berkeley

The budding downtown Jazz corridor is in full swing and will host *Celebrate Jazz in Downtown Berkeley*, a week of Jazz running April 26 to May 2. Event organizers Fine Arts Cinema, Downtown Berkeley Association, Jupiter, Triple Rock, The Jazzschool, Mr. E's, the Shattuck Hotel and La Pena will promote the vibrant district with a series of programs. The celebration begins on April 26 with "A Workshop with Cole Porter" and a performance by the Bob Brecht Quartet at The Jazzschool, 2375 Shattuck Avenue (510) 845-5373. Enjoy the films of Hueman Flavor on April 29, 8:30 p.m. at the Jupiter, 2181 Shattuck Avenue (510) 848-1143. The cutting edge theatre features "Thelonius Monk" at 7:15 p.m. and "Ra" at 8:55 p.m. Quantu Bomani Jazz Ensemble and saxophonist will play at the Shattuck Hotel, 2086 Allston Way, on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. For more details, call the Shattuck Hotel at (510) 845-7300. On Thursday, May 1, 8:00 p.m. and May 2, 7:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Fine Arts Cinema will screen a collection of animated short films, both humorous and dark, with a live accompaniment by the Sprocket Ensemble lead by Nick Phelps. Mr. E's at 2284 Shattuck Avenue will feature Latin Jazz with Soul Sauce on Friday, May 1 at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. For additional Mr. E's events, please call (510) 848-2009. La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Avenue, (510) 849-2568, features The Pancho Quinto & Bellita Y Jazztumbata on May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. The celebration winds down on May 3 at 4:30 p.m. with Stephanie Bruce & Friends at The Jazzschool, 2375 Shattuck Avenue, (510) 845-5373. For Triple Rock events, call (510) 843-2739.

Excitement

THE NEW EAST BAY
MEDIA CENTER
SUMMER MEDIA CAMP '98
MAKE TV: Beginner to Advanced
Learn Video Production, Editing, Computer Graphics & Scripting
CALL: 510-843-3699 FOR PRE-REGISTRATION
1939 ADDISON STREET • DOWNTOWN ARTS DISTRICT

MI DISCOUNTS
Berkeley's Largest Fabric Outlet
MI DISCOUNTS
Berkeley's Largest Fabric Outlet

MI DISCOUNTS
The Fabric Outlet
UP TO 60% OFF REGULAR PRICES
• FASHION & HOME DECORATING FABRICS
• SEWING ACCESSORIES • PATTERNS • DRAPERY
• SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE
2026 Shattuck Avenue • Berkeley
(between BART exit & University Ave.)
(510) 704-8834

Papa's Restaurant
Persian Cuisine
Fresh home-style cooking, plus a wide selection of microbrewery beers and a new draft beer bar!
\$2.00 OFF ANY ENTREE
WITH COUPON/REGULAR MENU ONLY/EXPIRES 5/31/98
(510) 841-0884
2026 University Avenue, Berkeley

NO HARD FEELINGS
You can't own a softer, more comforting sandal than FootSaver®.
Experience the cool feeling of genuine leather straps that never bind or cut. And a stable sole that carries you through the longest of summer days. Discover the true meaning of no hard feelings with FootSaver®. In the widest range of hard-to-find sizes and styles.

Exceptional Comfort Footwear For Men and Women
PAUL'S SHOE SERVICE
Expert Shoe Repairs • All Types of Shoes • While-U-Wait Service
2281 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY • 843-1570
(1 1/2 blocks from Downtown BART)
Validated Parking at EZ PARK, Center St., Great Western & Kittredge St. Garages

GERTIE'S CHESAPEAKE BAY CAFE
Shrimp • Crab Cakes • Gumbo • Fresh Fish • Oyster Bar

\$10 Off any 2 Entrees
With this coupon. Dine-in dinners only. One coupon per couple. Not Valid with other offers or specials. Expires 6/15/98
1919 Addison Street • Berkeley • Tel: 841-CRAB

Celebrating our **90th** year as a family-owned business
Lee Frank
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
2200 SHATTUCK AVENUE • BERKELEY • 843-6410

J. NESBIT'S
china • crystal & silver
2175 SHATTUCK AVE. • CENTER
BERKELEY, CA 94704
510-704-1660
SPRING MOVING SALE...

apero
Special Gifts for your Special Mom!
Jewelry & journals, candles & cards, bears & berets, wrappings & ribbons, soaps, socks & sachets
Open Daily 12-6 • **843-8868**
2199 Bancroft at Fulton, Berkeley

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
TO THE 1998-99 SEASON
CALL (510) 845-4700

BERKELEY REPERTORY THEATRE
TONY AWARD WINNER
ANNIVERSARY 30th SEASON

EL NIÑO? NO PROBLEMO
Our "No Problem Guarantee" may not go as far as being able to change the weather, but our 16 friendly locations and made-to-order burritos (most in under five minutes) can definitely change your outlook on things. So get out of the rain, and get into High Tech Burrito. You'll be glad you did.

HIGH TECH BURRITO
a better way to eat since 1986

2352 Shattuck Ave #105
Ventana Row
Berkeley
841-4700

1497 Solano Ave
Solano Square
Albany
527-7222

3204 College Ave
at Alcatraz
Berkeley
652-2262

Call 1-888-4-BURRITO (888-428-7748) for the High Tech Burrito location nearest you.

■ El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

City urged to push for department store

In a strongly worded letter sent to the Mayor, council members and the City Manager last week, directors of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce asked for firm and immediate official action designed to get a department store to locate here.

The letter, which was unanimously approved by the chamber directors, bluntly stated that the business group "fully supports the efforts of Kathie Perka to obtain a department store for this community."

It was Perka, an associate member of the Chamber, who initiated a highly successful petition drive that succeeded in attracting the attention of top Gottschalks department store executives who met here recently with a group of community leaders.

In their letter the Chamber chiefs declared it was time for city officials to give up the "old" Council's plan to create an urban village at El Cerrito Plaza.

"The overwhelming success of the recent petition drive," the Directors wrote city officials, "makes it abundantly clear that the people of this area — by a margin of over 500 to 1 — favor turning El Cerrito Plaza into a strong, vital shopping center rather than a park-like mall. The old justification that 'the people want an urban village' no longer holds water."

The directors went on to point out that Perka had done something the city staff had freely admitted it could not do — get a department store chain to come in and talk about locating here.

"This," the heads of the business group claimed, "has changed the entire picture. The citizens have

spoken. In response to their request, Gottschalks has indicated that they are willing to think about moving to El Cerrito.

"Your consultants and your staff said no department store would be interested in moving here. Perka has proved them wrong. She showed that a hopeful attitude and hard work can work miracles."

Declaring it was time for the city to abandon its pessimistic approach to the department store issue, the directors called on city officials "to start making miracles of their own."

"If they used Perka's optimistic, high energy approach, who knows how many other chains city officials might be able to attract," the Chamber letter declared.

Saying the believe it is time to end the "nay-saying" on the part of officials and staff, the Chamber heads called on the City Council to:

- Let Gottschalks know immediately that the Council will do everything in its power to make them welcome here.

- Make it clear to American Stores and to the El Cerrito Plaza Company that the city expects them to give every consideration to Gottschalks' needs — and that anything either of them do impede Gottschalks coming here would be looked on with great disfavor by both the city and the community at large.

- Order the City Manager to have his staff arrange to bring a department store to El Cerrito.

"Please understand," the Chamber officials wrote, "we are not asking you to tell the City Manager how to do his job.

But, you have the right to tell him what you want him to do. In fact, that is your job. If his staff cannot get the job done, perhaps the City Manager can find some people who can."

The Chamber leaders concluded by writing that they wanted to make it clear the Board feels it is high time city officials stopped saying they couldn't do anything about the department store matter.

"It is our sincere belief," they declared, "that you can — and should!"

Chamber backs deficit study

The El Cerrito Chamber announced last week it is happy to join with the rest of the community in an effort to shape an action plan to improve city services and facilities "within the context of an acceptable level of taxation."

Speaking at the kick-off meeting of the Services for the 21st Century Task Force, Manager Sewall Glinternick presented a policy statement unanimously approved by the chamber board.

It called on the study group to first obtain a full, complete and honest report on how tax money was spent in the past and how it's being spent now.

The Chamber pointed out that the study group needed this information "to make sure present services are being operated efficiently and to be sure precious city money is not being wasted by hiring an excessive number of consultants and by paying exorbitant legal fees.

The Chamber also called on the study group to have an accurate and

realistic price tag placed on every proposal before submission to the group as a whole for serious consideration.

"The question this group should always be asking," the Chamber directors declared, "is 'What services and facilities are we willing to pay for?' — not 'What services and facilities would we like?'"

The Chamber statement went on to say the pockets of El Cerrito's taxpayers are not bottomless, and warned the study group they could kill the whole process by submitting an expensive "wishlist" to the voters.

The heads of the business group also advised the Services For The 21st Century group to:

- Insist that a specific amount of money be allocated for each specific service and facility they want.

- Insist city officials pledge to spend the money only for those purposes.

- Obtain a promise from city officials they will not attempt to "fine tune" the proposals or amounts allocated once they are submitted.

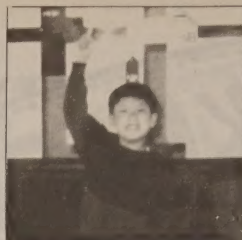
- Suggest the shortest possible "sunset clause" which is practical.

- Clearly state the group's opposition to any "escalator clause."

Meeting deadline nears

Members of the El Cerrito Chamber Of Commerce have only two days left — today and tomorrow — to make reservations for the business meeting to be held next Monday at Little Ange's Restaurant and Tavern, 6115 Potrero Ave.

Guest speaker for this noon luncheon session, which is open to all



Looking over some of the prize winning entries in recent Easter Art Contest sponsored by the El Cerrito Plaza Merchants Association are (left) Jonathan Kuo, first place in the 8 to 9 year old category and (right) Kathryn Jacobsen-Majer, first place in the 6 to 7 year-old category. Both of El Cerrito.

members and their guests, will be El Cerrito's Glen Price. A member of the West Contra Costa Unified School District Board, he will speak in support of Measure E on the June 2 ballot. The measure seeks voter approval for a \$40 million bond issue to pay for construction of a middle school in central Richmond and for major capital improvements to other schools throughout the district.

Reservations: 233-7040.

Art Contest winners

Chamber member El Cerrito Plaza has announced the names of winners in the center's Easter Art Contest.

Prize winners, who received Plaza money to be used at any of the center's stores, include:

- Age 4 to 5: Alia McKean, first place; Nanase Koga, second place; Lauren Tseng, third place; and Peter Wu, honorable mention.

- Age 6 to 7: Kathryn Jacobsen-Majer, first place; Chelsey Randall-Wright, second place; Jaguar Sasmito, third place; and Sean Teeling, honorable mention.

- Age 8 to 9: Jonathan Kuo, first place; Brian Mertens, second place; Joshua S. Sokolski, third place; and Maczenzie Lawn, honorable mention.

- Pre-School: Alexandra Gans, special honorable mention.

Student loans available

Armstrong University, a member of the El Cerrito Chamber, has announced it will provide non-repayable interest-free loans of \$1,000 each (in the form of vouchers for domestic and 50 international students) each year.

The loans, open to all area residents interested in completing an MBA program in one year, will be awarded at Armstrong's weekend or evening program, must be repaid within three years of graduation.

Interested students may obtain a loan application at the Chamber office, 10848 San Pablo Ave.

Armstrong University, 100 Webster St. in Oakland, will celebrate its 80th anniversary next August.

Noah's Ark Preschool

Celebrating 30 Years 1968-1998

A Place to Grow
for Children 2 1/2 to 5 Years
Morning & Afternoon Sessions

555-37th Street Richmond 510-235-8989
Sponsored by Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

SICK GROUT?

CALL THE GROUT DOCTOR of Oakland

TILE REGROUTING
Cleaning • Replacing • Sealing • Refurbishing
Change Grout Color (without removing old grout).

FREE ESTIMATES MOST JOBS UNDER \$300

Independently owned and operated since 1993
THE ORIGINAL BAY AREA GROUT DOCTOR
LICENSE #741942

CALL 530-3104

PAC AUTOMOTIVE

Steve Cornelison, a 12 year veteran of the automotive industry, will handle all your automotive purchasing needs.

All Makes & Models - New & Used

PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL, PERSONALIZED SERVICE

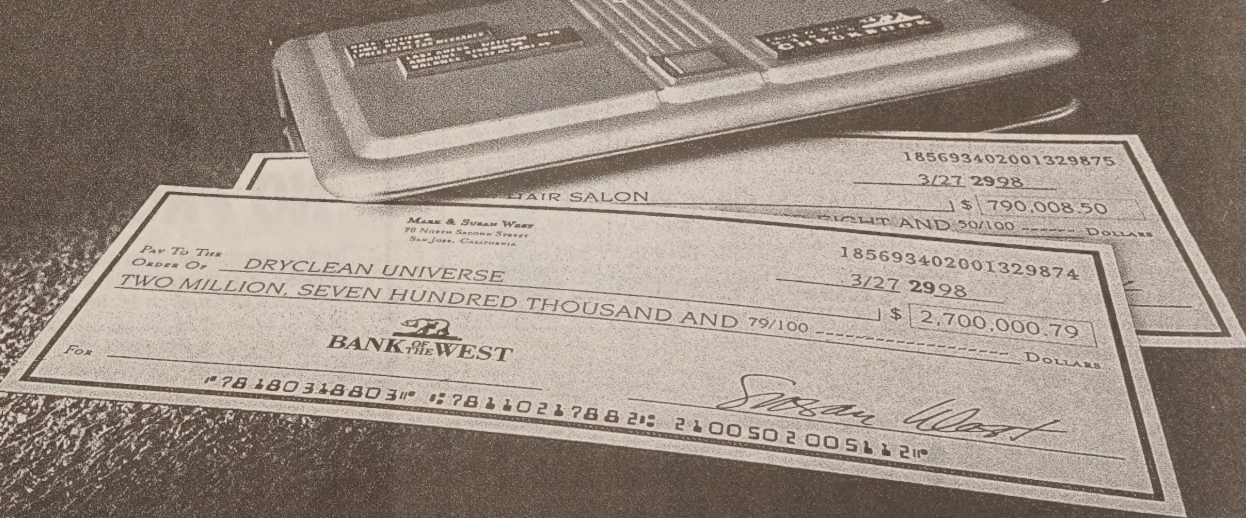
We also buy used cars.
Home pick up!

Call Steve at
558-1348

Licenses and Bonds

Free Checking For The Next Millennium

(And The Rest Of This One, Too!)



Nobody can say for sure what the next 1,002 years hold in store for us. But we'll guarantee you a Free Checking account until the year 3000 at Bank of the West. Now that should be very reassuring considering the fact that it's practically guaranteed everything else will cost more in the future.

But wait, it gets even better.

You'll also get our CheckScan Statement. It's an incredibly easy way for you to keep track of all those checks you'll be writing. Every month you'll get little pictures of your processed checks — 10 per page, arranged in numerical order, printed on pages already 3-hole punched for convenient filing. It's all the information you need, without all the hassles of canceled checks.

At Bank of the West you won't face "big bank" hassles either. Our branch phone numbers are

listed, so you can talk to the people where you bank. And you won't have to bank at a grocery store. What you will find here is neighborly helpfulness and innovative services, just as we've been delivering to Northern Californians since 1874.

If you don't already have a Bank of the West checking account, now is the time to get one. Open your Free Checking account today. All it takes is a \$300 opening deposit. Just stop by your nearest Bank of the West office, or call us toll-free, any day, from 7 AM to 10 PM, at 1-800-676-BEAR (2327). In area code 408, call 947-5030. TDD: 1-800-659-5495.

But you must act now. Because even through our Free Checking goes on for another millennium, this offer ends on May 1, 1998.



BANK OF THE WEST

www.bankofthewest.com

FREE APPLIES TO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES. CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

El Cerrito
11100 San Pablo Avenue
(510) 235-2980

Richmond
2400 Macdonald Avenue
(510) 233-5710

Berkeley
1480 Shattuck Avenue
(510) 649-9391

Member FDIC © 1998 Bank of the West

Goings

Continued from page A-7

Berkeley Farmer's Market as part of Earth Day Center St. and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way with baby goats, honey bees and candle making, worm composting demo, child-youth-community garden exhibits, Spud puppet theater, cargo bicycles, and at 12:30 p.m.; a Kids' Cooking Class. For more info, 548-1033. Free.

Berkeley Earth Day! This is the 28th anniversary of our newest holiday Here's how it breaks down, All free in MLK Jr. Way at Allston and MLK Jr. Way in downtown Berkeley, The Eco-motion parade starts at 11 a.m.; using only non-polluting means of transport. The Earth Day Fair: Noon - 5:30 p.m. will include speakers: Dan Hamburg and Julia Butcher live via phone from her redwood Cultural Performers: West African Drumming Band, Wild Mango, world music, Boogie Down Jugglers; Activities include test driving electric cars, a climb-

ing wall, release of 500 home-grown butterflies, Kid's eco-art, Electric bus-tour, Berkeley's Farmers market, Demonstrations of a straw bale structure, hemp and more, and more, and more. Don't drive, BART or bike. Valet bike parking provided. For more info or to volunteer, call 654-6346.

The Bicycle Friendly Berkeley Coalition presents its first ever Earth Day Bicycle Boulevard Bike-a-thon, from 8 - 10 a.m.; Two routes, one for kids and one for aficionados, raise money for a good cause. For more info and to register call 704-5599. Free Breakfast.

April 23
Take our Daughters to Work Day is celebrated. Across the nation, girls can be invited to accompany their parents to work.

Volunteers needed to renew Alcatraz Ave. A done-in-a-day volunteer project with Community Impact. Help install lighting and clean up two blocks of Alcatraz Ave. on Saturday, May 9. Call CI to register by Monday, May 4, (650) 965-0242. or www.communityimpact.org.

North Berkeley Senior Center
April 23; 1:30 p.m. Chess/Checkers Challenge with junior High Boys.

April 24; 1:15 p.m. Family and friends hold a grudge, with Betty Goren.

April 27; 1:15 p.m. Classical Piano Concert with Steve Armon.

April 28; 9 - 11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure measures with Alice Meyers.

10:30 a.m. Clutter Busters meeting with Allen Stross.

April 29; 1 p.m. Sir-Enaders will come and sing. April 30; 1 p.m. Getting published: discussion with Helen Wheeler. 1910 Hearst and MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley, 644-6107.

The Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berkeley is celebrating its 30th anniversary as an internationally renowned center. They would like to hear from individuals whose lives or careers were seriously altered by the Hall of Science. Please contact Gerri Ginsburg at Lawrence Hall of Science, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720-5200 or send email to lhinfo@uclink.berkeley.edu.

Ongoing
Women's Support Groups and

Stress Reduction; Fridays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Support, nourish and replenish ourselves. Develop healthy relationships for older women; El Cerrito Community Center, 7037 Mooser Lane.

The Open House Senior Center; support and events for the senior community, new events daily. 6500 Stockton Ave. El Cerrito, 215-4340 for the daily schedule. Call to reserve your lunch.

Able Cable presents On the Move; a television show produced by and for the disabled community. Broadcast on KTEH Channel 54, PBS in Santa Clara County, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.; on BTV Channel 25. 408-720-8069 for more information.

Volunteers needed at the Alameda County Community Food Bank to help feed the hungry and homeless by sorting food or participating in food drives or other special events. Call 568-3668 ext. 308 for more information and current schedule.

The Open House Senior Center; volunteers needed to work in the Alzheimer's Respite Social day care program each Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Part-time help is welcome and no experience is necessary. Call Ellen at 215-4340 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.

Moms in Community; Mothers encouraging and supporting each other to be their best, grow spiritually, intellectually and socially; meet new people and build lasting Christian friendships; relax with a great group of diverse women; Fridays 9:30-11:30. Childcare begins at 9:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, 2407 Dana St. Voicemail: 848-6252 ext. 558.

Volunteers needed; Crisis support Services of Alameda County, formerly Suicide Prevention, receives nearly 50,000 calls per year and the need for people to serve the 24-hour crisis lines is constant. No prior experience required, training provided; 848-1515.

Exhibits
April 23
Creative Explorations, an exhibit of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, watercolors, and prints; The Art Store, 811 University ave., Berkeley; 486-2600.

Alan Ostricher's photographs appear at PhotoLab 2235 Fifth Street until the 9th of May. 644-1400.

April 25
Bronze Age, an outdoor exhibition of contemporary abstract and figurative bronze sculptures by five nationally known artists is at the New Leaf Gallery until June 14th. The opening reception is April 25th, 2-5 p.m.; and otherwise check it out during regular gallery hours at 1286 Gilman St., Berkeley, 525-7621.

Handbuilt Functional Pots appears until the 31st of May at The Trax Gallery. The work is by Mark Pharis and there will be a workshop of his techniques April 25th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., to reserve a seat is \$50. 1306 3rd St., Berkeley, 526-0279.

Mata Ortiz Pottery, Hosted by Gathering Tribes on the 25th and 26th. Over 50 pieces of pottery from some of the most well known Potters from Mata Ortiz, Chihuahua, Mexico. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Gathering Tribes, 1573 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 529-9038.

Berkeley Art Museum
See GOINGS, page C-16

SENIOR LIVING

A Special Feature of the Advertising Department

The Gardens at Althenheim

Hello everyone: This past January 20, 1998, I told you how excited we were at the Althenheim with the refurbishing and the new Management Company. For those that did not read our news release, the Althenheim is both a retirement and an assisted living facility with a classic European ambience located close to Montclair and Piedmont.

These past few months we have seen, and heard, a lot of hammering, painting and walls removed. Each day is a lovely surprise. We hope it won't be too long before the refurbishing is completed. For those of you who are looking to make a change, now is the ideal time to choose a spacious studio or suite of your choice.

Our gardens (thanks to El Nino and our hard working gardeners) are waking up to a perfusion of color.

In spite of all the refurbishing, our prices remain the same, the most affordable in the area with all the amenities you will read about in our advertisement.

The wrath of El Nino has brought the gardens to life at The Althenheim. Beauty and color are enjoyed by the senior residents who live there.



Mini-Mini Hearing Aids

C.I.C. - 1 MM \$799
VIRTUALLY INVISIBLE



90 Day Trial
If you think our hearing aid is not the best, we will gladly give you a full unconditional refund.

- No deposit required
- No extra charge for all amplifier options
- 2 year warranty: parts, labor, loss (one-time) and damage
- Minor repairs & adjustments are free as long as you own it
- Even if you have been rejected for CIC in the past, we may be able to help you.

Ju H. Moon: Hearing Aid Dispenser

LICENSED BY STATE OF CA WE ACCEPT MEDICAL & MOST INSURANCE
6355 Telegraph Ave., Suite 208, Oakland (510) 594-2222 • (800) 455-7366
MON.-FRI. 10-6 • SAT. APPT. AVAIL. 9-12

JOHNSTON MEDICAL
BERKELEY SINCE 1955
COMPLETE LINE OF HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
LARGEST INVENTORY IN BAY AREA

JAZZY POWER WHEELCHAIR

- Superior Maneuverability
- Exceptional Handling
- Innovation Styling
- FREE Lap Belt With Purchase

SCOOTERS

- 3 Wheeled & 4 Wheeled
- 26 Different Models
- FREE Basket With Purchase

LIFT CHAIRS

- Full Recliners
- Heat & Massage Available
- Over 60 In Stock
- FREE Scotch Guard With Purchase

Perfect Gift for Mother's Day!

JOHNSTON MEDICAL
2801 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley (Corner of Stuart)
(510) 843-2488
MF 8:30-5:00 • SAT. 10-4 • Parking in Rear

WESTLAKE CHRISTIAN TERRACE

"ACTIVE SENIOR LIVING IN A CARING COMMUNITY"

Studio & 1 bedroom apartments

All electric kitchen

All utilities Included

Residential non - assisted living

Active social, recreational, & educational programs

Shopping and Medical facilities nearby

Non - sectarian

Now accepting applications

275 - 28th Street
Oakland, CA
(510) 893 - 2998

Equal Housing Opportunity

A Time and a Place For All Things...

There's time for friendship and there's time for privacy.

At the Althenheim, seniors have time to stroll our rose garden path over six lush acres of landscaped grounds nestled in the Oakland foothills.

Here, they enjoy the good life at a great value, priced to accommodate our senior community. Assisted living services available as needed.

- Three meals daily
- Housekeeping and linen service
- All utilities except telephone
- Cable television hook-up
- Assistance with prescribed medications
- Stimulating social and recreational activities
- Transportation to medical appointments in Oakland
- Transportation to local shopping areas
- Personal laundry
- Customized plan of Care Services as needed
- Most affordable price in the Bay Area
- 24 Hour Security

The Althenheim
A Senior Living Community

Call today for a visit...
510-530-4013 or

Yes, I'd like to know more about the Althenheim.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone () _____
Mail to:
1720 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94602

Mother's Day Special
May 10, 1998

The Althenheim, Inc., would like to offer the first twelve families who qualify, the opportunity of saving 50% on their May, 1998, rent.

This is an opportunity to enjoy the amenities offered at The Althenheim for either Residential or Assisted Living Care. We are located in the Montclair/Piedmont area of Oakland.

Our prices are the most affordable; month to month rent so this one month discount is real plus for you.

We invite you to see our beautiful 'Turn of the Century' buildings and gardens and to experience our services that encourage a healthy life style.

Penny Graff looks forward to your visit. Please call for a tour of the facility and join her for tea. Telephone number is: (510) 840-013. Lic.#011400014.

SENIOR LIVING

A Special Feature of the Advertising Department

New Treatment Options for Alzheimer's Offer Hope

Perhaps nothing could be more difficult than seeing a loved one begin a descent into Alzheimer's Disease. At first one hopes it is just part of the aging process, the forgetfulness, the confusion, but soon one must admit the disease is progressing beyond one's ability to provide adequate care.

For the family caregiver, Alzheimer's is a mystery that is difficult to unravel and heart-breaking to witness. However, new methods of care offer hope. According to Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay, rather than attempt the exhausting rit-

ual of trying to bring the patient into the present, actively drawing the person toward the past can actually alleviate the sufferer's anxiety.

"For many people who are in the moderate to later stages of the disease it is helpful to use techniques that validate their reality," says Desi Owens, education director of Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay. "So it's important to connect with the individual on feeling level rather than factual knowledge based. One has to be sensitive to what the past was for the individual, so it's important to get information about their background before working with them so the caregiver can be responsible about guiding conversation toward creating meaningful and engaging interaction."

Owens also recommends counseling and intervention as soon as possible so the quality of life can be enhanced with support groups, adult day care, volunteer programs for individuals and their caregivers, and new drugs which will soon be on the market. Although the drugs are not a cure, they may help some people in the early stages of the disease live fuller and more productive lives.

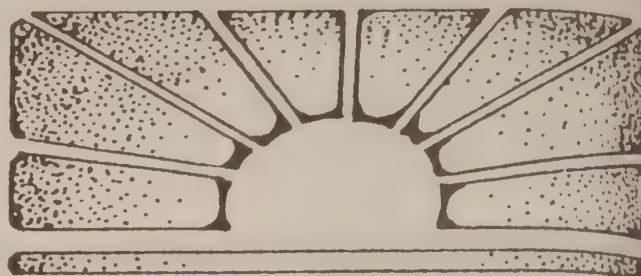
At Sunrise Assisted Living of Oakland Hills, residents with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of memory impairment will reside in the "Reminiscence Neighborhood," a peaceful, secure, home-like environment that eases the mind by simulating comforting experiences from the past. Jenifer Hood, Director of Community Relations, explains:

"People with memory impairment haven't stopped needing love and support, and should continue to have their dignity and privacy respected. At Sunrise we want to create

pleasant days for our memory impaired residents by acknowledging who they are and what was important to them in their lifetimes. For example, at one of our homes in Virginia I met a man who had been a dentist. The staff respectfully referred to him as Dr. and made sure every one who came in contact with him knew about his distinguished career, which included being the president of his local chapter of the American Dental Association. Whenever you talked dentistry he just perked up, because that had been an important chapter in his life."

In *Facing Alzheimer's* author Patricia Brown Coughlan recounts her own experience with Alzheimer's, a disease which afflicts five percent of people over the age of 65. She details the agonizing process of acknowledging the illness, adjusting to the changes in a loved one, nurturing one's own sanity and health and weighing home care against outside care. "Being freed from the relentless demands of physical care enables some people to experience emotional warmth for the patient once again. That sentiment has been echoed by many people who often report welcome feelings of renewed compassion and affection for the patient once they have been relieved of the aspects of care that had become exhausting, odious, or completely impossible."

If you would like further information about new treatment alternatives for Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, contact the Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay at 644-8292. Brochures on housing for individuals with Alzheimer's are available at the Sunrise Information Center, 11889 Skyline Blvd. or by calling (510) 531-7190.



Assisted Living at Its Best



We have over seventy years of experience providing personalized care programs for older individuals. One look at our facilities will show you that we have kept up with the times. Our primary goal remains the same—maintain a community that brings enrichment to one and all. Please come and see why our residents say that the warm welcome you receive from everyone during your first visit is here for you every day! Call today for an appointment!

Mercy Retirement & Care Center

Sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy

Oakland, CA 94601

510-534-8540

Salem Lutheran Home

Sponsored by the Sierra Pacific Synod

Oakland, CA 94606

510-534-3637



RCFE #011440106
SNP #CA02100227

CCRC Certificate of Accreditation
RCFE #011400559 • SNF #011400559

Serving Seniors Since 1981

It takes love and experience to care for someone with Alzheimer's disease...



At Sunrise, you'll find both.

We have created *Reminiscence*, a relationship-based Alzheimer's program that focuses on creating pleasant days and memories. This unique approach helps each resident live as full and active a life as possible.

We base our care on the following Principles of Service:

- Nurturing the spirit
- Personalizing services
- Enabling freedom of choice
- Protecting privacy
- Fostering individuality
- Encouraging independence
- Preserving dignity
- Involving family and friends

For the best in Assisted Living and Alzheimer's care, visit Sunrise Assisted Living of Oakland Hills... where care and compassion meet.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Ask about other Sunrise communities in:
Danville/510-831-1740
Walnut Creek/510-932-3500

RCFE License Pending

SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING OF OAKLAND HILLS

Visit or call today for more information and a FREE video!

510-531-7190

Visit our website at www.sunrise-al.com

FREE WORKSHOP

Meet the Sunrise staff at this FREE workshop for seniors...

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

Saturday, April 25, 12:30-3:00pm
East Hills Community Church
12000 Campus Drive, Oakland, CA

Call 531-7190 to register.
Refreshments will be served.

Act now for lowest prices and best suite selection!

For information regarding this special section call Hills Newspapers at 339-4030

JOIN US FOR...

A Free Seminar for SENIOR HOMEOWNERS

who ask the question... "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Date: Saturday, April 25, 1998

Place: EAST HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

12000 Campus Drive, Oakland

Registration: 12:30 p.m. • Program: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

YOUR SPEAKERS...

- Teresa Main, Attorney Bell, Rosenberg & Hughes
- James Mansuetto, CPA
- Jenifer Hood, Sunrise Assisted Living
- Pheme Shrewsbury, Rossmore Retirement Community
- Steven Claybaugh, Montclair Better Homes Realty

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT TO LEARN:

- How does the 1997 Federal Tax Law impact my Real Estate?
- How to protect my assets from income and inheritance taxes.
- What is a retirement community vs. a residential care facility.
- The trend in residential real estate in the East Bay, specifically Oakland, Piedmont, Berkeley and Alameda.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Seniors who are wanting to know their options for the future.
- Family members who have parents looking for the next step.

HOSTED BY: Steven & Charlene Claybaugh • Montclair Better Homes
1986 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611 • (510) 339-8400

Catered Refreshments Included

To Register, Call Today: 510-339-8400 or (510) 287-9327 ask for Libby

SENIOR LIVING

A Special Feature of the Advertising Department

Residents Enjoy A Full Calendar At St. Paul's Towers

Active men and women enjoy life to its fullest at St. Paul's Towers, a Life Care retirement community overlooking scenic Lake Merritt.

St. Paul's Towers offered residents a variety of interdenominational events to celebrate two religious holidays earlier this month. On Sunday, April 12, St. Paul's Towers chaplain Tom Osgood conducted an early afternoon Easter chapel service

in the solarium. On Friday, April 10, Rabbi Steven Chester of Temple Sinai in Oakland presented an informative program to residents which focused on the meaning of Passover and the significance of the items on the seder plate.

Later that evening, Jewish residents celebrated the beginning of Passover with a traditional seder meal including matzo ball soup, gefilte fish

with beet horseradish, matzos, herb roasted chicken, fresh asparagus, macaroons with fresh strawberries and kosher wine.

St. Paul's Towers residents enjoy a full calendar of social and cultural events, planned day trips and art, fitness and recreational classes. Residents can join friends in St. Paul's Towers' attractive library, music, art or card rooms, or relax in the privacy of their own comfortable apartment with views of San Francisco, Lake Merritt or the East Bay hills.

St. Paul's Towers residents can also enjoy the rich variety of cultural, social and recreational opportunities in the surrounding community. St. Paul's Towers is conveniently located near some of the Bay Area's best museums, theaters and music venues. The fashionable shopping areas of Piedmont Avenue, Rockridge, Grand Avenue and Lakeshore are just minutes away. Nearby Lake Merritt is ideal for lawn bowling, bird watching and leisurely strolls.

Full Life Care at St. Paul's Towers includes many other important benefits. Residents enjoy three nutritious and delicious meals every day, served by attentive staff in St. Paul's Towers' open and gracious dining room. Weekly housekeeping and linen services, as well as all utilities and local phone service, are included in the monthly fee.

Every resident of St. Paul's Towers is assured comprehensive lifetime medical care as part of their full Life Care agreement. Hospitalization, if required, is always covered, and residents need never worry about bothersome co-payments, insurance claims and other paperwork.

St. Paul's Towers is owned and operated by the respected Episcopal Homes Foundation, a nondenominational, not-for-profit leader in providing full Life Care retirement living for over 30 years. For more information on life at St. Paul's Towers, to schedule a personal tour, or to attend an informational open house, call Karon Sullivan today at (510) 891-8543.



St. Paul's Towers residents enjoy all the benefits of full Life Care retirement living, including a wide variety of art, fitness and recreational classes, as well as cultural and social events.



CHAPARRAL HOUSE

INTERMEDIATE CARE FOR OLDER ADULTS
(not for profit)

- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Certified Nursing Assistants
- RN Nursing Director
- Chaplain On Staff
- Full-Time Activity Director
- 25 Private Rooms
- Rehabilitation Services Available
- 12 Semi-Private Rooms

Beautiful Environment With Large Secure Gardens

510-848-8774

1309 Allston Way, Berkeley, CA 94702

Groundbreaking New Technology!

The Digital technology responsible for CD sound quality, is now available in hearing instruments.



Introducing

100% Digital Hearing Instruments

Our digital technology provides "CD Quality" Sound. We have developed our own digital signal processing microchip. This advanced technology produces clean, clear "CD Sound Quality" in our Dualine Digital Hearing Instruments.

Digital technology is changing the hearing industry. Please come in and experience for yourself why the Dualine Digital is the most flexible digital hearing instrument available.

Free Demonstration please contact:



Richard I. Stone

Trained Hearing Instrument Specialist • Lic. HA 294
621 Piedmont Ave. • 652-0405



bernafon
Innovative Hearing Solutions

Come Take A Stroll Through Our Gardens Matilda Brown Home

- 36 Private Units
- 24-Hour Care & Supervision
- Month to Month Rental
- 3 Meals Per Day
- Assisted Living Program
- Daily Housekeeping
- 2-Acre Garden
- Personal Laundry
- Over 125 Years Serving Elderly Women

The Matilda Brown Home
360 42nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
510-658-5565
RCFE #011400429



"Where Do We Go From Here?"

A free Seniors Seminar, will be hosted by Steven and Charlene Claybaugh, Montclair

Better Homes, on Saturday, April 25. Speakers will include Teresa Main, an Attorney from Bell, Rosenberg & Hughes; James Mansuetto, a CPA; Jennifer Hood, from Sunrise Assisted Living (currently being constructed at Redwood Rd and Skyline Blvd.); Pheme Shrewsbury, from Rossmoor Retirement Community and Steven Claybaugh from Montclair Better Homes.

Speakers will present information such as how the 1997 Federal Tax Law impacts your Real Estate, the trends in residential real estate in the East Bay and how to protect your assets from inheritance taxes. Two different types of Senior Living facilities will be presented. Program will be 1:00-3:00 p.m., Sat. April 25, at East Hills Community Church located at 12000 Campus Drive, Oakland. Registration begins at 12:30 and refreshments are included. All are wel-

"I NEVER TIRE OF TENDING TO MY TULIPS AND CULTIVATING FRIENDSHIPS AT ST. PAUL'S TOWERS."

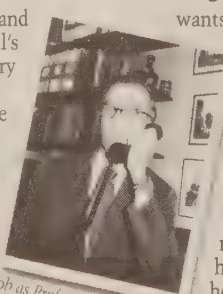
-Dr. M. Robert Harris, M.D., Professor Emeritus, UCSF
St. Paul's Towers resident since 1986

Active, carefree, independent retirement living on beautiful Lake Merritt.

As a retired physician, Bob Harris knows first-hand the many benefits of full Life Care living at St. Paul's Towers. He and his fellow residents never need worry about the availability and affordability of quality medical care. Because they know they will receive comprehensive care on site, or hospitalization when needed, as part of their Life Care contract.

A community of friends.

Bob enjoys the company of his friends and neighbors at St. Paul's Towers. He socializes when he



Bob as Professor of Psychiatry at UCSF in 1959.

wants to and still enjoys the privacy of his spacious apartment overlooking Lake Merritt.

Bob's passion is gardening and he can be found tending to his flowers daily in the terrace garden just outside St. Paul's Towers' gracious dining room.

Call today to arrange a personal tour.

To become a resident of St. Paul's Towers, you pay a one-time accommodation fee plus a monthly fee for your private apartment, comprehensive lifetime medical care, all meals, weekly housekeeping and many other services. To learn more, call us today at (510) 835-4700 or mail us the coupon below.

ST. PAUL'S TOWERS
(510) 835-4700



Yes, I'd like to know more about St. Paul's Towers.

- ☐ Call me to arrange a personal tour.
- ☐ Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

Mail to: St. Paul's Towers, 100 Bay Place, Oakland, CA 94610

St. Paul's Towers is a non-denominational, not-for-profit community owned and operated by the Episcopal Homes Foundation. License: 011400627

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Traditional fiddle music comes to a kids summer camp in El Cerrito

Bobbi Nikles plays the violin. And Bobbi Nikles fiddles. And her love for fiddling has led her to start a most unique program for children: a fiddling day camp. "fiddlekids" will last for one week from June 22 to 26, and will be a "fun-filled summer day-camp for children devoted to traditional fiddle music. fiddlekids will explore Appalachian and Irish fiddle styles through tunes, songs, dance and music crafts."

What a fun idea. The camp will welcome beginning through advanced violin students ages 7 to 12. "Children will learn in small groups with an emphasis on ear-training," Bobbi says. "Music theory and basic composition will also be presented in a fun and practical manner. Your children will learn from each of three teachers. Mornings will focus on fiddle classes while afternoons will emphasize dance and music crafts. The final day of camp will culminate with a performance extravaganza at 5:30 p.m., reception to follow."

Bobbi, who now teaches fiddling to students of all ages, sparkles as she speaks of her new venture. She is eager to share her love of Appalachian and Celtic fiddle music, her love of the instrument and the style. fiddlekids is the realization of her dream to promote the music she loves and to give children the opportunity to learn fiddle music in a rich and nurturing environment. She has two talented teachers working with her, Betsy Branch, who brings "a real love of traditional music, the ability to teach it well, and an engaging and winning personality"; and Helen White, highly respected as an old-time fiddler and folksinger, who, when not playing music, works as an elementary school counselor.

And how did Bobbi come by this rather unusual interest? Well, as so many youngsters do, she started her violin lessons at the age of 5. "I was always pretty good and was told I showed a lot of promise," she tells us. But, again as with so many youngsters, "when it became embarrassing to carry my instrument, I quit."

But she didn't quit music. She began singing folk music and playing the guitar, and continued this for many years. She went through the El Cerrito schools, and went to college in Seattle. At the University of Washington she studied to be a physical therapist. It was at this time that she learned about fiddle music, heard the sound of it and liked it. It wasn't really that quick, she says, for it took some time to learn about it. So it was a very gradual process, her return to the violin and music.

Nickles worked as a physical therapist for over 12 years, but always with music on the side. Her work as a physical therapist helped her greatly when she decided to become a teacher. You teach and teach, and you observe, and you work with the same problem differently with every person. It made it a very comfortable transition. "I realized I already had a lot of the necessary skills."

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



She learned another valuable lesson, also, when she tried to teach her four year old daughter to play the violin. It was quickly clear that I couldn't, she says, and I realized it was because we were all alone. So she included her friend, and "it caught on like wildfire" and soon she had a full load of students. And she adds, "obviously it was right for me and for them."

Her youngest student was 6, and her oldest was 50, all different and all fascinating.

By the time she returned to the violin she had already fallen in love with the sound of fiddle music. The same instrument, she says, but stylistically very different, fiddling includes a lot of improvisation and more playing about with the rhythm.

As noted, her special loves are the Celtic airs which, in the camp will include Irish, Scottish and Cape Breton. She explains that 30,000 Scots moved to Cape Breton Island and infused their music on that culture.

And the other special music is the Appalachian, which is old time American music, with some Celtic and African roots. (Here Bobbi played some Irish and some Appalachian for me, to give me the feel of the music). And, she adds, it is all rooted in dance, so the kids will learn some of the dances, too. They are short pieces, mostly, she notes, and through repetition they "get into your bones."

Bobbi met her husband, Roland, while in Seattle, and they lived on a sail boat for many years while they were getting started. They traveled about and cruised around the gulf islands and "had a great life." They took a trip down the coast and went to Mexico, still on the sail boat, eventually coming back to the Bay Area. They hadn't planned to live in El Cerrito, but while staying with her parents they started looking for a house and it became obvious that El Cerrito was where they would settle.

When their daughter was born, she started working part time at Alta Bates. While wild about her work, she really didn't like working so little. With a tremendous amount of professional energy, she needed to do something about it, but wasn't sure what. Music was always a big part of the family's life, including going to a family music camp (she is presently on the staff of the camp), and that is probably where the idea for fiddlekids came from.

The Nikles have been married 19 years and husband Roland, an attorney, has been "incredibly supportive." She speaks of their life together, including their love of biking (they even got a tandem bike and rode all over on it). Now he is playing the guitar and they are working together on their music. Daughter

Kayla, who will soon be 8 years old, plays the violin.

Bobbi considers the camp an incredible opportunity for the kids and for herself. She feels immersing ones self in music is a wonderful way to learn. The kids will be singing it, slapping it on their legs, playing it on their fiddles (sizes 1/6th to full) and understanding it. Sounds wonderful to me.

The fiddlekids camp will be held at a school in El Cerrito, and enrollment is limited. Interested people are invited to call Bobbi Nikles at 235-0370.

It was Bobbi's mother, Lori Shearn,



Bobbi Nikles will hold a kids' fiddle camp this summer.

who called me about her, and I am so glad she did. And, as always, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, and so on. Write me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

Albany wants ideas for conservation video

The City of Albany is requesting proposals for a conservation video project. The budget for the video is \$30,000. Proposals are due April 27. To obtain a Request for Proposal visit the Albany Community Development & Environmental Resources Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany. Phone: 528-5760.

Questions

Continued from page 2

former railroad.

Based on the foregoing, I conclude that the so-called "Baxter Creek" is a watercourse that is the result of a manmade ditch, dug to drain a marsh. I have the following questions for those who persist in calling this ditch a creek:

1. Why do my copies of old maps of 1894 and 1899 show no watercourse there? 2. If it is a creek, why doesn't it meander? Real ones do. 3. Where does the name come from? On what official map does it appear? 4. Where are claimed tributaries noted on official maps? 5.

Why did the California Planning Commission once refer to it as a ditch? 6. Why does the Commission now call it a creek? Since when is a wetland a creek? It's difficult to argue against building a facility in that area to stop for walkers and bikers on the Greenway. It is even more difficult to argue against that access to a deli or coffee shop in the expanded Lucke benefit both citizens and the park so close to busy BART tracks and San Pablo Avenue would not be a pleasure to stay long. I hold that it's time for all of us to face reality about this.

First she was an artist. Then a mother. An editor. And then, cancer. Today, Jean Eger is an artist again, thanks in part to Doctors Medical Center. Here, in the face of a dreaded disease, we embrace life. Our J. C. Robinson, M.D. Regional Cancer Center is just the place for someone like Jean - nurturing, spirited, hopeful. Jean received a second chance in life, and gave back something that will forever touch every one of us. Today, our hospitals have a new name, and like Jean, a bright future. Doctors Medical Center. A place to feel better.



The Gift



Jean's touching self-portrait, an expression of thanks to her caregivers and a reminder to all of the gifts of life, is on permanent display in our J. C. Robinson, M.D. Regional Cancer Center.

Not long ago we merged Brookside Hospital and Doctors Hospital, creating a stronger, more lasting healthcare system for everyone in the West County. Now, during open enrollment, it's more important than ever to make sure that your physician and insurance company are contracted with Doctors Medical Center. For a referral to one of our physicians, call 1-800-206-WELL. To find out if we accept your insurance plan, call us at 741-2550, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Access 24
ACCMA Foundation (EPO, PPO)
Admiral (PPO)
Aetna (EPO, HMO, POS, PPO)
Aetna Senior Choice
American Insurance Consultants (PPO)
Amencas Health Plan/MN (PPO)
ASU/Flex (PPO)
Beech Street (PPO)
Blue Cross California Care (HMO)
Blue Cross Prudent Buyer (PPO)
Blue Shield (HMO, PPO)
BPS HealthCare Inc.
CappCare (PPO)
Cigna (HMO, PPO)
Community Care Network (CNN, PPO)
Employee Health Systems
Foundation CHAMPUS
Foundation Health (HMO, PPO)
Foundation Health (Medi-Cal)
Healthcare Compare/Affordable (PPO)
Health Net (HMO, PPO)
Health Payers Organization (PPO)
Health Risk Management (PPO)
Horizon Managed Care
Industrial Indemnity (PPO) | Interplan (PPO)
John Ingle Insurance Company
Johnson Controls, Inc.
Lifeguard (HMO)
Maxicare (HMO)
National Preferred Provider Network (PPO)
Northern California Butchers Union
Northern California Employee Food & Retail Clerks (PPO)
Occupational Health Services Corporation (PPO)
One Health Plan (HMO)
PacificCare (HMO, PPO)
PacificCare Secure Horizons
Pacific Health Alliance
PPO Alliance Plus
Preferred Health Network
Prime Care Health Network, Inc.
Private Health Care Systems (EPO)
PruCare Plus
PruCare Senior Care (HMO)
Pru-Net (PPO)
United Healthcare of California, Inc. (EPO, HMO, POS, PPO)
United Healthcare of California, Inc. - Senior Care (HMO)
United Payers & United Providers (PPO)
US Assist
USA Health Network (PPO) |
|---|--|

Doctors Medical Center
Tenet HealthSystem

SAN PABLO CAMPUS • 2000 VALI ROAD • (510) 235-7000
PINOLE CAMPUS • 2151 APPIAN WAY • (510) 724-5000

Formerly Brookside Hospital and Doctors Hospital

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!
Come to **Bazaar of India Imports**

- Indian Handicrafts • Ayurvedic Herbs, Oils, Henna Kit
- Books, Magazines, Etc • Bedspreads
- Wooden Screens • Furniture • Jewelry
- Ready-Made Garments

Bazaar Of India Imports
1810 University Ave.,
Berkeley • 548-4110
Open Mon-Sat. 10-7

Free Henna Stencil
with any purchase of \$20 or more

We are committed to providing the best factory required service for your

SATURNS & TOYOTAS
and other fine

PACIFIC RIM VEHICLES

558-2100
24 Hours A Day

ALBANY HILL AUTO
A DANA MEYER SERVICE

OPEN: MON-FRI 8:00AM-5:30PM 660 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY

Summer Soccer Camps

WEEKLY SESSIONS IN BERKELEY - Ages 6-12

SATURDAY SOCCER FOR BEGINNERS - Ages 4-7

Register Early & Save \$10.00!!

Soccer Basics
(510) 524-4625 (GOAL)

Complex

Continued from front page

Field, which has been looked at as a possible construction staging area next year, the university has unofficially indicated it hopes to avoid that scenario ("Chances are we're not going to," Bernier said). Instead, the university might use a portion of its Fourth and Harrison streets parcel. A final answer, Bernier said, might be reached as soon as today.

With step one of the university's massive renovation project set to begin in June and the fate of four sports fields still hanging in the balance, pressure, like it or not, is exactly what is building, and neither the university nor the city appears ready to blink. Though UC officials reiterate the need to fund the second phase of the project with real estate sales and rental income, some have questioned that as well, and feel the university should get little, if any, money for what would be free capital improvements to undeveloped and, they say, essentially worthless land.

"Why they want to lean on youth athletics for a source of financing is troubling. It's an artificial constraint," said Bob Smith, a board member with the Albany/Berkeley Little League, which leases two fields at the village. "I think they ought to get fair market value (for that property), but I think fair market value approaches nullity." Bernier, however, said, "We're not trying to make our project work at the expense of youth sports," but that the university still must come up with \$40 million to \$60 million to pay for upcoming phases of the project. "This is affordable housing," she said, also pointing to the three separate agencies — Albany, Berkeley and the university — involved in negotiations for various properties as creating a process that is "just not fast."

Master plan approved

Fast or not, Albany council members gave every impression Monday that they are ready to move ahead, and talked of contacting higher-ups in the university's power structure to help make the deal go through. In authorizing the master plan, the council committed \$50,000 to looking not only at play fields but creek restoration and bicycle paths at the village, all of which would be funded by agencies other than the university.

The plan, said City Administrator Fields, would allow the various user groups, as well as Berkeley and Albany, to present the university with what they want instead of what they do not, and would result in designs for improvements ranging from play

fields to bicycle trails to grading, irrigation and drainage. With a plan in place, the city would then be able to negotiate a purchase or "no fee transaction" with the university for play fields, Fields said, which could be linked to a separate complex proposed in Berkeley.

On Tuesday the Berkeley City Council discussed rezoning another university-owned parcel at Fourth and Harrison streets, on which some hope to build two additional fields and a skateboard park. While that process appears to be running into difficulties of its own, Fields said, Berkeley is "clearly stepping up to the plate," and the success of the proposed Albany project will not be delayed by Berkeley.

In addition to hiring consultants to work out the nuts and bolts aspects of proposed projects, the master plan will also involve a number of community meetings, and will include representatives from youth sports groups, village residents, the university, the Berkeley mayor's office and the Friends of Five Creeks. The university has indicated it has no funding to build or maintain any of the proposed improvements, though, so that load will be borne either by the two cities or through grants.

In discussing the proposed master plan, council members cited it as a step in the right direction and focused in particular on play fields. Mayor Bruce Mast, for example, said Berkeley Mayor Shirley Dean is "unwaveringly behind this issue," and that, "I certainly have every confidence that the City of Berkeley will be there when we need them."

While Berkeley is ready to step up to the plate, Mast said, the university is having "some trouble finding where the plate is," and, in his opinion, feels it has subsidized youth sports long enough at the village and wants to "get out of that business." He also spoke of contacting "higher ups" in the university administration to create a deal that is satisfactory to all.

The council also heard from a handful of youth sports advocates, who encouraged creation of a master plan and cited the current fields as crucial to their programs. Lou Williams, co-coordinator of the Albany/Berkeley Girls' Softball League, said, "We really scramble for every little piece of grass we can get," while Park and Recreation Commissioner Allan Maris cited the matter as "a very vital issue. If we lose those fields we don't have anything else."

Council members, as they have in the past, threw their support behind

play fields, with Bob Good citing it as "the most important issue facing the city."

"I think having a plan is going to make all the difference," said Council member Elizabeth Baker, a feeling reiterated by Council member Peggy Thomsen, who said, "Political pressure is going to be necessary as well."

Memorial

Continued from front page

sion and said long-term planning would allow the commission to have projects "on the shelf" and ready for grants that might be available in the future. While Park Commissioner Allan Maris agreed, Mast was unconvinced, saying that while areas such as the waterfront have, in the past, begged for attention, "when I look at Memorial Park I'm not struck with the same force that this needs to be redone."

Council member Bob Good was also somewhat skeptical of the plan, saying that, unlike the city's current shortage of recreational play fields, "We have a working park."

"The grass and trees are better than anything you can put there to replace them," Good said, adding "We don't need plans for (improvements), let's just do them."

Others, however, cited under-utilized or inefficiently-utilized portions of the park as warranting a second look, which Council member Peggy Thomsen agreed with. "It's critical we know what we're doing with it," said Council member Elizabeth Baker, whose position was supported by fellow Council member Jon Ely, who called the park "a diamond in the rough."

The discussion, Mast then said, eased his anxieties, and he voted in favor of the plan. Good, however, stuck by his guns and cast the lone vote against. The sub-committee, according to City Administrator Daren Fields, should meet again within the next month.

Solano

Continued from front page

While some fear the construction will be bad for local businesses, the city and other groups hope to encourage residents to keep shopping on Solano. While construction will surely be an inconvenience, many say the end result will be a more pedestrian-friendly Solano with wider sidewalks, new street furniture and brighter, more attractive street lights.

Bill Mann

Sweeping Together: You may dislike (or distrust) the May ratings sweeps, which are just underway (they're early this year), but I dread them. There's a three-foot-high pile of May preview tapes piled next to my computer and delivery trucks arriving with more almost every hour. I intend to watch only about 14 inches of them.

This sweeps will contain, besides NBC's big Seinfeld May 14, *Cher* tearfully remembering Sonny (May 20, CBS), a good night to be outdoors; *Ed Sullivan* being digitally exhumed (UPN's "Virtual Ed Sullivan Show," May 18). Also: Murphy Brown finally goes away, three years too late (also May 18); and so does Larry Sanders, alas (May 31). (Speaking of the latter, check April 14's New Yorker for the juicy details of star *Garry Shandling*'s nasty lawsuit with long-time manager *Brad Grey*. Turns out *Shandling* and *Larry Sanders* *Are* the same person.)

But, wait. Sweeps aren't all bad. Take this Sunday night, for example. You may have noticed — how could you avoid them? — all those promos for NBC's "Merlin." This big two-night sweeps project airs Sunday night at 9 on KRON — following a David Copperfield-free magic special.

Now, I don't know much about Arthurian times, although I loved "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," probably one of the funniest movies ever made. And I know even less about Merlin and wizards, although my kid was once hooked on *Dungeons & Dragons*.

But I do know good television. And, to my surprise, "Merlin" is one of the cleverest and best things I've seen on TV all year. This four-hour TV movie features an all-star, largely British cast with, among others, *John Gielgud*, *Miranda Richardson*, *Rutger Hauer*, *Helena Bonham Carter* and also *Isabella Rossellini* and *Martin Short*. Sam Neill is also strong as the title character, the wizard with the heart of gold.

I suspected "Merlin" might be worthwhile because its executive producer is Robert Hamill. Sr., who also produced NBC's outstanding adaptation of "The Odyssey" last year. "Merlin" is even better. This huge production was filmed in England, Scotland and Wales. It has plenty of humor, and there are many dazzling special effects, but they're used judiciously. It's something your whole family can watch and will enjoy.

"Merlin" is the most pleasant surprise on TV this year. It has some great performances. And it begs to be watched on a big-screen TV.

And the casting? Well, you've seen the list of talented actors above. But the shrewdest casting move of all may have been picking the outsized *James Earl Jones* to play...a mountain.

Det. Jane Tension — Drug Burnout?: That's what acclaimed performer *Helen Mirren* plays Sunday night on KQED-TV at 9 in her latest "Mastepiece Theatre" incarnation — a faded, Joplin-like blues singer drying out after too many drugs and too much booze. In "Painted Lady" Mirren's Maggie Sheridan turns investigator after her wealthy patron is murdered and a valuable painting is stolen.

I'm a Mirren fan from "Prime Suspect," but there are two problems with this new undertaking: One, as good as she is, Mirren isn't believable as a burn-out. Second, the story is contrived: It reminds me of that cliched TV storyline about a novice (usually a housewife) turned detective.

Now I know many of Mirren's fans would watch her in an industrial training film. But with all due respect, watch "Merlin" instead.

MULTIMEDIA NOTES: Why did Alameda resident *Joe Oliver* jump to KRON-TV, where he'll be working starting next week at the godawful hour of 5 a.m.? I asked one KPIX staffer, who told me, "Two years ago, when Joe came here, *Al Corral* (then Ch. 5's news director) stood up in our news meeting and said, 'Joe Oliver and Roberta Gonzales are the future of KPIX news. You may have noticed Corral is gone.' Gonzales isn't (yet) and the source adds, 'Morale here is awful. Even worse than over at Channel 7. Terilyn Joe's playpen.' ...And why did *Beth Ruyak* leave KRON after only a month? Because, as I indicated here five weeks ago, her commute was a killer — Sacramento (where her kids live with their father) to SF, several afternoons a week. At the end of her month there, Ruyak looked, well, haggard... Speaking of KPIX, its cg's (graphics) are misspelled more often than those of any local station, and buying a spellcheck program would seem to be long overdue: "Floundered" water (which ran on the newscast the other night) means flour, not fluoride, has been added. Isn't that how we made paste in third grade?

"Trash of The Titans" is the name of Sunday night's 200th episode of "The Simpsons" (KTVU, 8). U-2 shows up as guest stars. I'd planned on previewing the show, but Fox is getting the tapes out late and offered this Homerian apology to TV critics in its press release: "D'Oh." ...Latest reporter getting a tryout on KTVU to replace *Leslie Griffith* is *Greg Liggins*, who looks like a strong candidate. But count on *Julie Haener* getting the anchor job, or at least being co-anchor. "She's a strong anchor, a so-so reporter," says one local TV news director of Haener. ...Noted East Bay author *Maxine Hong Kingston* was so upset at "Seinfeld" character (Elaine's boss) *J. Peterman*'s use of the term "Chinaman's nightcap" (referring to heroin) on one recent episode she fired off an angry letter to NBC. Kingston sent me a copy, and while I certainly don't excuse the remark and can understand why it upset Asian viewers, it should be seen in context: Peterman is a pompous, insensitive boor — just the kind of guy who'd say something stupid like that. Whether or not that condones its use on the show is debatable. But I'm sure NBC had a meeting or two about just that.

Leave a Message: One reader sends a list of funny answering-machine messages. I'll pass along a few. Here's today's (feel free to use it): "Hello, this is (Sally's) microwave. Her answering machine just cloped with her tape deck, so I'm stuck taking her calls. If you want anything cooked while you leave your message, just hold it up to the phone."

Earth

Continued from front page

ing off his trash bag. Sheri Novak, who lives near the park and organized the Earth Day clean-up, said most parents made it a point to bring along their kids. Novak, who plans to organize regular clean-ups of the park, said the turnout was bigger than expected. "This is getting cleaned up really fast," she said.

In El Cerrito, there were more than 30 sites around the city that received volunteer Earth Day attention. Ramona Martinez of Albany came to Cerrito Creek on the Albany/El Cerrito border with her 6-year-old son Daniel. Daniel is a scout "Tiger Cub," and his troop was there to help clean the creek. "I have one question," Daniel told organizer Sonja Wadman of Albany's Environmental Resources Department. "How do we get down to the creek?" It was obvious, that for Daniel, Earth Day is not just a job — it's an adventure.

At the northern end of El Cerrito, people worked cleaning up Poinsett Park and Baxter Creek. At Poinsett Park, Priscilla Mills, a new resident of the city, dug up milkweed plants and tossed them onto the road where

others collected them in trash bags. Looking at the dozen or so people laboring along the park's creek, Mills said "I think it's wonderful—I think it's what we should be doing on Earth Day." By getting rid of the three and four foot tall milkweeds, there will be more room for the California Rock-rose and Iris and willows along the creek.

Over at Baxter Creek, people weeded and planted and labored at the mouth of the creek and its environs. Jim McKissack, a lifelong El Cerrito resident and lover of wild spaces, worked and talked about the plants and animals that live along and in Baxter Creek. He described the creek as a "tiny remnant" of vast wetlands that used to surround our Bay. He said that this morning he had seen two different frog species in the creek and was excited about a water primrose plant he had come across. "This is one of the most healthy creeks around in terms of water plants," he said.

Up along Mooser near the Arlington, longtime El Cerritos Jean and Will Siri worked alone bagging trash and weeds. They had great views and dirty hands as they cleaned along the

Del Norte

Continued from front page

Mayfair sites there are other, mostly privately owned, properties in the area that could come into play. These include the old Food Bowl site, the Church's Chicken and Jack in the Box site and the American Home Furnishings area. Some people at last summer's community meetings and at last week's work session suggested BART parking be located away from the station on the west side of San Pablo Avenue.

Jeffrey Ordway, BART's Manager of Property Development, urged the Agency to look at the properties "holistically" and admitted that BART has a "selfish interest" in wanting the Mayfair site to be used for interim parking. But he added that BART wants to work with the community.

Miriam Hawley, who represents the area on the AC Transit Board of Directors, said passenger safety is the most important concern of the transit district and noted that she

wouldn't want construction at the BART station to increase bus congestion or imperil passenger or pedestrian safety.

El Cerrito resident Janet Abelson, who has a longtime interest in transit issues, said the whole Del Norte/San Pablo Avenue area is "very pedestrian unfriendly." She noted that for a pedestrian to get from the Target on the east side of San Pablo to Jack in the Box on the west side is a major effort.

Agency member Larry Damon noted that when it comes to transit issues, El Cerrito is affected by "external factors." He noted that a lot of commuters from up north — Vallejo, Vacaville, Hercules, etc. — drive down to El Cerrito and park at the Del Norte BART lot. Agency member Jane Bartke noted that the Del Norte station is visible from I-80, saying that encourages a lot of commuters to stop there to catch a train. Damon wondered about BART's plans to extend tracks north from Richmond,

because if it did so, some of the parking and transit hub pressures would probably be lessened for El Cerrito. Ordway said BART would indeed like to expand north, but added that such action is a long way off.

As for parking, Bartke noted that much of nearby Home Depot's parking lot is usually empty and Janet Abelson said that perhaps BART parking could be arranged in some of the lesser-used Plaza parking areas at the south end of town.

Agency member Norman LaForce said that the area, especially along the BART path, needs "a more pedestrian orientation," but he noted that San Pablo Avenue is not a pedestrian street. He reminded people that office and retail in the area would probably increase traffic while housing would decrease it. LaForce said the Agency seemed to be spinning its wheels on the site development and was the lone vote against the motion to have staff go back and develop a comprehensive, area-wide plan for Del Norte.

Martin Snapp

Better Late Than Never: Before I do anything else, let me make a correction to last week's column about the resurrected Piedmont High Bird Calling Contest.

It said it was the work of two seniors, Mandy Thierman and Sara Thierman, but I failed to mention the third member of the triumvirate, junior Josh Moseley.

Sorry, Josh. Hoping this makes up for it.

Speaking of the younger generation, I got an absolutely charming e-mail from Rachel Miller of Berkeley — so charming, I'm printing it here in its entirety:

"My name is Rachel Miller. I am a 12-year-old Girl Scout from Troop #710.

I often read your column, and I notice that you frequently comment on Boy Scouts and their activities, and I thought you might be interested in a Community Service Project that some of the older kids in my troop (Amber and Mary McChesney-Rebecca and SarahRose McAdam-Stern, and I) have been working on.

Some time in February we decided that the West side of the Berkeley Library needed some organizing. We contacted Librarian Marge Sussman about the possibility of us making a poster for the case along the walkway of the library.

She told us that the children's activities at the library needed a poster telling people about the children's programs. We had several planning meetings, and met with the librarian a couple of times over the course of two months. We came up with a poster that would allow the activities, times, and fees to be easily changed so that the poster would actually be useful to them for at least a year. We presented the poster to Ms. Sussman March 10. We are hoping that we can inspire other Girl Scouts in the area to get involved with community service projects.

Thanks for your time. We really appreciate the chance to let people know that Girl Scouts do more than just sell cookies!

Sincerely, Rachel Miller"

What did I tell you? Is this generation a great lot of kids or what?

It's the honest: When we Boomers were Rachel's age, we never occurred to us to think up worthwhile projects on our own initiative — much less act on them. We just did what our scout leaders told us to do: building camp fires or learning how to tie knots.

We said it before, but I'll say it again: The more I think of this generation, the more I'm convinced that they are destined for great things. Our job is to get out of their way and then get out of the way.

.....

Speaking generationaly, Joseph Charles, the Berkeley Waving Man, will formally present his equally famous yellow construction hat's gloves to the Berkeley Historical Society on May 12, at a meeting of the Berkeley Historical Society Council. The presentation will take place at the end of the meeting at 7:30.

The Berkeley Historical Society is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month. To celebrate, Freight & Carriers will host a folk concert to benefit the Society on May 17, starring Country Joe McDonald, his band, and a cohort Barry "The Fish" Melton, Mary Alice Stuart & Prune Rooney. (I'd like to only hear Stuart sing "Golden Rocket," one of my alltime faves.) The M.C. will be Kelp, the dean of East Bay music scene.

By the way, Freight & Salvage is also celebrating its 30th anniversary: number 30. They're planning a party in June to celebrate. Details to come.

.....

Finally, I want to tell you about something I saw when I was in Washington, D.C., because it has significance.

It was at the Holocaust Museum. The exhibits are moving, as might be expected, but the one that grabbed my heart was one specifically geared toward children, titled "Daniel's Story."

It follows a fictional child named Daniel through his life experience, from the first window into the deportations, finally ending up in Auschwitz.

It is an exhibit for children, the horrors are probably toned down. (For instance, "Daniel" is the ordeal — something that probably hasn't happened in real life.) But even so, it was one of the most moving experiences of my life.

.....

Reason I'm telling you all this now is that "Daniel's Story" has gone on the road and is now touring here in the Bay Area, at the Herbst National Exhibition Hall in the San Francisco Presidio. It's for children 8 or older, but grownups can go, too.

.....

I know what you're thinking: "The last thing I want to do with my spare time is to get bummed out." But "Daniel's Story" isn't like that. It's a human race is capable of producing a Hitler, also capable of producing a Daniel. This is an experience you and your children should both have, and should have it together.

.....

As, Santayana said, to forget history is to repeat it.

.....

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Hills. Phone him at (510) 273-9039; write c/o Hill's Publications, 2396 Domingo Way, Berkeley. E-mail catman1@creative.net

Shop in El Cerrito

Now That's Italian...
A Zesty Fresh New Menu!



String Introduces
A Zesty New Menu of Appetizers, Entrees and Gourmet Pizzas.

Now That's Italian, Fresh Italian!
Limited Lunch Menu
Includes Choice of Soup or Salad & French Bread from **\$5.95**

Gourmet Pizza and Pasta Made Fresh Daily

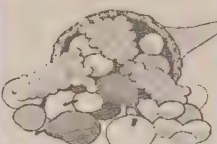
STRINGS
Italian Restaurant

11720 San Pablo Ave.
El Cerrito • Del Norte Place
234-CAFE (2233)

Hours: Sun. 12-9 •
Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 • Fri.-Sat. 11-10
Patio Dining Now Available

Tuesday & Saturday
9 am - 1 pm

THE FARMERS MARKET



at EL CERRITO PLAZA



FREE TASTINGS RECIPES, DEMOS WEEKLY DRAWING
For A Free Basket Of Fruits & Vegetables!
Every Week
- Live Music, Arts & Crafts

EL CERRITO PLAZA
AT SAN PABLO & FAIRMOUNT
528-7992

TOYS • STROLLERS • BOOKS

Hippity Hop
BABY SHOP

We buy and sell all baby items

Newborn to Size 16

11236 San Pablo Ave
El Cerrito
(510) 232-2040

• SHOES • CLOTHES •

The Glenn

CUSTOM FRAMING
GALLERY OF ART

REMEMBER
YOUR MOM
MAY 10TH

7027 Stockton Avenue
El Cerrito
(510) 236-0186

HOURS T-Th 11-7, Fri 11-6, Sat 9-4

OLIVERO PLUMBING CO., INC.

LICENSE NO. 162170 • OUR 45TH YEAR

Plumbing Contractors

• Sales & Service • Water Heaters & Disposers
• Plumbing Fixtures & Faucets
• Drain Cleaning • Back Flow Testing

233-3511
or 529-2762

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT 11360
SAN PABLO AVE. IN EL CERRITO



LOW COST VETERINARY SERVICES



SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC

Male Cat\$18
Male Dog\$30-\$50
Female Cat\$35
Female Dog\$40-\$70

VACCINE CLINIC

3-1 Feline Vaccine.....\$6
6-1 Canine Vaccine.....\$8
Rabies (Cat & Dog).....\$6
Feline Leukemia\$11
OFFER WITH COUPON ONLY

Abbey Pet Hospital

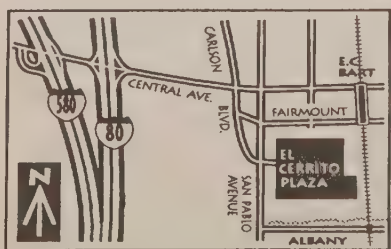
11070 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito • 529-0777

HOURS:
M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-12
Sun. 9-12

APRIL
showers
of savings

Celebrate with savings
on every thing you need
from El Cerrito Plaza.

Stop by now ...
and see what
we've got
in store
for you.



EL CERRITO PLAZA

Real selection, neighborly service & parking, parking, parking!

CARDS, GIFTS & BOOKS

BETTY'S HALLMARK 527-6757
WALDENBOOKS 527-1277

DENTAL MEDICAL

BENIA, BENJAMIN D.D.S. 526-9636
CARVER, PHILAE, DTR, CHI 528-2844
CHONG, ALFRED D.D.S. 524-9888
DOUCET, MICHAEL D.D.S. 526-8000
EL CERRITO ELECTROLYSIS 526-9650
FIRST CHOICE HEARING AID 526-8000
FOWLER, ROBERT D.D.S. 528-8000
HALE, CLARK & GARY D.D.S. 524-0887
HOAGLAND, J.C., D.P.M. 524-8112
MERCURE, JESSICA M.A., F.C.C. 524-0788
OPTOMETRISTS: DR. MILLER & STOLARECK 526-2342
WELLS, REAL D.D.S. 527-7111

ENTERTAINMENT

MEL-O-DEE LOUNGE 528-3131
SILVER SCREEN VIDEO 514-3272

FASHION

FILEY & BUNNY 524-3215
MCPHEE'S JUNIOR 528-7872
BOOTERY 524-3282
SIZES UNLIMITED 524-3282

FINANCIAL

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL 528-8112
MECHANICS BANK 528-7268

GROCERY/ GENERAL

LONGS DRUGS 524-8888
LUCKY STORE 528-8888

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ACUPUNCTURE 527-1288
BEAUTY STORE USA 527-5814
LARRY PARKS, LTD. 528-8888
PLAZA BARBER 528-8888
PULSE EXERCISE STUDIO 528-1212
ROSE BRAND HEALTH FOODS 524-2988
SARA'S NAIL SALON 528-8888

INSURANCE

CHANG, MICHAEL 528-8888
MOORE, BILL 524-3344
WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE 528-1288

JEWELRY

HEADSLED 527-3281
V.C. WHITE JEWELER 527-4000

RESTAURANT

ALL STAR DONUTS 527-7188
CHEF'S CHINESE FOOD 528-8737
CHEW'S 528-8888
CHUBBY'S 524-8888
CHUCK & CHEESE'S 524-4822
THE JUNKET 524-1088
KIRBY'S RESTAURANT 528-9428
MR. MICHAEL'S 524-8461
SEE'S CANDIES 524-8461

SPECIALTY

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS 526-4348
KIT & CABOODLE 524-9942

SERVICE

ART AMERICAN DRY CLEANING 528-8844
LANGER, MORRY 526-1244
MAIL BOXES, ETC. 528-8844
PLAZA COIN LAUNDRY 528-8844
PLAZA SHOE DOCTORS 528-8844

TRAVEL

EL CERRITO PLAZA TRAVEL 528-1288
MIKE LEE'S TOURS 527-7988

FARMERS MARKET, EVERY
TUESDAY & SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. 528-7992



El Cerrito Jewelers

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT & WATCH

10291 San Pablo Avenue • El Cerrito

(near Central) 526-3404 Monday-Saturday 10-6

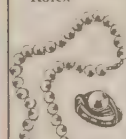
www.elcerritojewelers.com

Master Jeweler on SITE
Free Estimates on all Jewelry Repairs



El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce
MEMBER

• Top Dollar paid for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Platinum, Rolex



• Custom Design
• Castings
• Stone Setting

• All Re-Strigging

• Diamond Setting

• Ring Sizing
• Chain Repair
• Watch Band Adjustment

20% OFF ANY FINE JEWELRY
W/COUPON EXP. 5/15/98

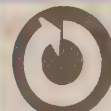
FREE STEAM CLEANING OF JEWELRY
UP TO 5 PIECES W/COUPON EXP. 5/15/98

BUY ONE KEY, 2ND ONE FREE
ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON EXP. 5/15/98

50% OFF ALL RE-TIPPING OF PRECIOUS STONES
W/COUPON EXP. 5/15/98

ALL SILVER 50% OFF
W/COUPON EXP. 5/15/98

14KT TENNIS BRACELET SALE \$150



Full Circle Travel

EL CERRITO • ALBANY • RICHMOND • EAST BAY AREA

10582 SAN PABLO AVE. • EL CERRITO • IN JAY VEE CENTER

June Boblitt CTC - Owner, Full Circle Travel 527-6111

UP TO THE MINUTE SPECIALS - CALL 527-6111

• AIRLINES • TOURS • RAIL • CRUISE SPECIALS
• HAWAII • AUSTRALIAN • NEW ZEALAND
• DISCOUNT CRUISES

HOURS: M-F 9:30-5:30 • SAT. 10-4 CST #20088010

CONNORS OVERHEAD DOOR CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER • LICENSED & INSURED

10931 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito

Richmond: 234-6121

License #133319

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1940

24-Hour Emergency Service

Call 223-6293



SERVICE \$55 CALLS

GARAGE DOORS
16' x 7' or 15' x 7' \$319
without glass from

If We Fix It, Charge & Parts Can't Be Repaired, No Charge

FREE ESTIMATES

Protect your home investment with the very best
FULLER O'BRIEN PREMIUM PAINT



• **Exceptional Hide**
Saves both time and money as less paint is required to achieve a beautiful finish

• **Washable/ Scrubbable**
Can wash or scrub tough stains from trim and trim

• **Soap & Water Clean-up**
No need for chemical cleaners, soap and water

PREMIUM PAINTS SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIAL \$400
EXPRES 5/31/98

Guaranteed for as long as you own your home

El Cerrito Mill & Lumber

10812 San Pablo Ave. • El Cerrito • 525-0211
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 - 5 • SATURDAY 7:30 - 5

Arts & Letters

East Bay Events

Habitot is finally open

Habitot Children's Museum, a new hands-on discovery museum for young children is open as of this week. The 4,000-square-foot museum is located at the corner of Kittredge and Shattuck Avenue in downtown Berkeley, across from the Main Public Library and one block from the downtown Berkeley BART station. Parking is available in the Trans-Habits-Hinks parking garage on Kittredge.

Habitot offers both permanent and changing interactive exhibits, like its popular Waterworks water play exhibit, a small scale town and dramatic play stage area. A drop-in preschool art studio, toy lending library, family resource room, birthday party room and gift shop are also part of the museum. A full set of classes and special programs will be offered on site beginning in May. Details: 528-6319.

CD release party

A CD release party for Mad & Eddie Duran's first CD, "From Here to the Moon," is tonight at Mister E's, 2284 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley. Two shows are scheduled, at 8:30, the jazz set; and at 10:30, the Latin set. Tickets cost \$8 and are available at the door, or by calling Mister E's at 848-2009 or 762-BASS.

The Consent of Speaking Harmony

Tenor Daniel Johnson accompanied by Franklin Lei on lute, vihuela and theorbo perform a recital of early solo songs entitled "The Consent of Speaking Harmony" in the Parish hall of St. Alban's, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany, at 8 p.m., Friday April 24. The program includes songs by Robert Johnson and Giulio Caccini, plus Spanish villancicos. This event is sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the Lute Society of America. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 students and seniors. For information or reservations, call Dr. Michael Peterson, 748-4412.

Community performance of 'Too Hot'

The Contra Costa College Drama Department and Middle College High School will stage a free presentation of "Too Hot: A live and deadly look at the reality of HIV/AIDS" on April 23 at 7 p.m. at Contra Costa Civic Theatre, Moeser at Pomona. The original production, written and performed by the student educators at Middle College High School, shows how drugs and alcohol, combination with peer pressure, can result in behavior that increases the risk of contracting HIV.

Chaplin series at UC Theatre

The UC Theatre is hosting "Chaplin: Between Laughter and Tears," a Monday film series celebrating one of the world's most popular actors who became an icon of the 20th Century. Screenings of brand new prints of Charlie Chaplin's most popular and critical movies began showing this week and continue Monday with "City Lights" (1931, showing at 3:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.) and "The Circus" (1928, showing at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.). The series continues Mondays through May 11. Details: 843-FILM.

Fun at Tilden

"Wildflower Hike," April 26, 10 a.m. Use hand lenses to identify wildflowers and the six most common plant families in California.

"Bunny Extravaganza," May 2, 11 a.m. to noon. Come to the Environmental Education Center to meet some bunnies. "Day's End at the Farm," May 2, 3:30 p.m. Learn what the animals do for dinner and help put them to bed. Meet at the Little Farm. "Billions of Bubbles," May 3, 11 a.m. Learn some bubble science and try your hand at making some bubbles of your own. "Meet the Animals," May 3, 2 p.m. Meet the farm animals up close, try your hand at farm chores and make some crafts. \$1.

Back to the 18th century

Teatro Bacchino presents "A Parisian Salon Evening," a semi-annual concert of music, dance and storytelling from the French Baroque Saturday May 2, 8 p.m. and Sunday May 3, 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave. Taking advantage of the intimate spaces in which they perform, Teatro Bacchino create an inclusive setting reminiscent of a salon, and invite the audience to join in the experience; one of lively conversation, witty enjoyment and celebration. The cantatas will be performed with 18th century gesture and movement to clarify and enhance their narrative — in essence, to play with the aspect of singing and storytelling. Tickets are \$20 general, \$15 seniors, students, SFEMS, ARS and members, or pay what you can. For information or ticket reservations, call Teatro Bacchino at 658-3382.

Artaud and his Double

"Artaud and His Double" by Mary Webb, a play about one of this century's most revolutionary and troubled playwrights opens at the Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave. in Berkeley, tomorrow and through May 3. This presentation of Living Room Theatre includes American Sign Language Performances, May 1 and May 3. Tickets: \$10 general; \$7 seniors and students. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Details: 548-6476.

Twelfth Night or What You Will

"Twelfth Night, or What You Will," by William Shakespeare will be presented by the UC Berkeley Shakespeare Program and the Department of the English Department's "Shakespeare as Theatre" course. Performances on Wednesday through Friday, April 29, 30, and 31 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. at the classical terrace on the north side of the Doe (Main) Library, on the UC Berkeley campus (outdoors). This production of Shakespeare's final festive comedy grows out

See EVENTS on page B-7



'FoFest' celebrates the life and work of author/playwright Dario Fo and his actress/playwright wife Franca Rame.

FoFest comes to La Peña

By Carol Egan

FoFest, a celebration of the art and work of Dario Fo, the 1997 Nobel Prize winner for Literature and one of the world's greatest living playwrights, and his actress-playwright wife, Franca Rame, comes to Berkeley for one performance only. "The Fo Folies," a Dario Fo variety revue, will be presented at La Peña Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. and will include excerpts from many of the couple's major works, including the U.S. premiere of "Sex, Thank You, As You Like It." Performers for the evening include some of the Bay Area's finest entertainers among whom are Berkeley's own Leonard Pitt, Ed Holmes, Amanda Moody, Carla Smith, and Vilma Vitanza.

Now in his 70s, the Italian political satirist Fo is as well known for his outstanding acting as for his writings. Though he associates himself with medieval jesters in "scourging authority and upholding the dignity of the downtrodden," Fo is also a

practitioner of the commedia dell'arte style of acting, rich with political satire and open to improvisation. Not surprisingly, his uncompromising work has created numerous difficulties with his own, as well as, other governments, including the U.S. State Department which considered Fo "an undesirable alien" and denied him a visa to enter the U.S. for many years.

As Suzanne Cowan, one of the festival organizers and a translator of Fo's work states, "It is fitting that this festival should take place here. Local artists, theatre professionals, and many others actively pressured the State Department to lift the twenty-year ban preventing Fo and Rame from entering the United States on political grounds. In addition, the San Francisco Bay Area was instrumental in introducing Fo's theatre to the United States. Some of the first, and most successful, productions of Fo and Rame's plays in the English-speaking world were mounted by Bay Area theatre

See FOFEST on page B-2

Perfect seasonal offering at CCCT

■ Oh, ya got trouble, right here in El Cerrito, as 'The Music Man' comes to town.

By Phyllis Lyon

Ushering in the lazy, hazy days of summer, the Contra Costa Civic Theater cram their El Cerrito stage with fun and fireworks in their current production of the perennial favorite, The Music Man. Meredith Willson's nostalgic trip down memory lane continues weekends through May 23.

It's coming up on the Fourth of July, 1912, but the closemouthed denizens of River City are feeling "Iowa Stubbish." Off the train steps Harold Hill (played by Michael Ryken), the charismatic salesman who could sell fur coats to Hottentots, to convince them they've got "Trouble" and that stands with T and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool. Instead of the town children being corrupted by the new pool table, what they need is a Souza-style marching band, snazzy uniforms and "think system" music lessons, says "Professor" Hill, all of which he will provide for a fee.

Considerably cheered up by visions of "76 Trombones" leading a big parade around the town square, River City parents and children fall for it hook, line and striped pants.

While Hill schemes with his old pal, Marcellus Washburn (Peter Fosselius) to take the money and run, a couple of prominent citizens smell a rat. Mayor Shinn (David Lee), coincidentally owner of the maligned pool hall, orders members of the School Board to seek out and verify the Professor's credentials, not a good choice.

The School Board, four men formerly always at odds, discover close harmony and, at Hill's suggestion, turn into a barber shop quartet that would rather sing than fight. Ken Ray, Norm Reynolds, John Canepa and George Fernandez sing "Goodnight, Ladies" and "Lida Rose" in the roles



Harold Hill (Michael Ryken), Amariyllis (Madeline Trumble) and Winthrop (Joey Browne-Contreras)

originated in 1957 by the Buffalo Bills.

Also skeptical of Hill's musical knowledge is the beautiful piano teacher, Marian the Librarian (Kate Cornell Hand), who changes her mind about exposing the fraud after her withdrawn little brother Winthrop Paroo (Joey Browne-Contreras) loses his shy lisp while playing his new cornet. And she's won over completely after she meets Hill down at the footbridge, urged on by her mother (Dea Harrell) very good in the role originated by Pert Kelton). Madeline Trumble is sweet as pie on the windowsill as Marian's piano student, singing the poignant "Goodnight My Someone" in a duet

with Hand.

The ladies of River City, led by the mayor's ditz wife Eulalie MacKechnie Shinn (Mantra Ben-Ya'akova), are without doubts as they rehearse Grecian tableaux. Maud (Kit Kane), Ethel Tofflemier (Gail Wetherbee), Alma (Catherine Schutz), Mrs. Squires (Paulette Staats) and Edith Britt (Maryse Young) cluck over scandal — "Pickalittle, talkalittle, cheep, cheep, cheep" — how the town philanthropist may have left the city the library, but, egads, he left all the books to Marian.

Megan Staats plays Shinn granddaughter, Zanetta, and Anthony

See MUSIC on page B-7

'Valley Song' depicts pivotal period of change in South Africa

Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents Athol Fugard's "Valley Song" at the Lorraine Hansberry Theatre in San Francisco through Sunday, May 10.

By Wanda Sabir

Over the past 40 years, white South African playwright Athol Fugard more than responded to the civil unrest that was the norm of the time. From such fiery productions as "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" and "Master Harold" ...and the boys, to "A Lesson from Aloes" and "The Road To Mecca" (both performed at Berkeley Rep) the subdued post-apartheid "Valley Song," ("Psalm") is a political departure for the aging Fugard. Given the tottering precipice of uncertainty, that is, life under black African rule, then perhaps "Valley's" quieter tone is an understandable one.

Fugard says of this period in his writing life, "I am South Africa's first, or one of the new

South Africa's first literary redundancies. Certainly, it's impossible for me to continue in the vein that governed my work, or has characterized my work [in the past]. I don't have an enemy anymore. What the hell do you do when you're in the middle of a boxing ring and there is nobody to fight with?"

And so "The Author" (a thinly disguised Fugard, who actually played this role in earlier productions) contemplates his roots, as he considers purchasing his run down boyhood home—in a small village in the Karoo region of central South Africa. Nestled below snowcapped mountains, this is a place where "Coloured" (of mixed race) South Africans grow fruits, vegetables, and alfalfa on land owned by whites, a place where things haven't changed much in the four years since the elections that ended apartheid, April 26, 1994.

Few characters (3) and even fewer actors (2) clutter the open landscape (designed by Rachel

Hauck) — a mountain range bordering the valley floor and a sky that changes from dusk to dawn (with excellent lighting design by Peter Maradudin), as do the seasons and eventually the lifestyle inhabitants have come to know as their own. Actor Paul Butler portrays both "The Author" (a white man) and "Abram" "Bucks" Jonkers, an old Coloured tenant farmer.

Clearly, "Bucks'" teenage granddaughter, 17-year-old "Veronica" (actress, Anika Noni Rose) is the voice of tomorrow. She's the one with the "song." It's just too bad, that in the pursuit of her dream (a singing career), Veronica silences "Ol Pa's" heart.

Valley Song reminds me of "Driving Miss Daisy," another pumpkin-seed tale that brings tears to the eyes and a warm feeling to your toes, before reality hits you — apartheid, or Jim Crow, separate and unequal societies — evaporating charm.

So, while Fugard might see "Valley" as a fitting conclusion

to his illustrious theatrical career, his character: "The Author" is a rather weak commentary — he doesn't welcome change, on the contrary, he discourages it. "The Author" enjoys the provincial comforts of the "Valley" where girls like Veronica dream of scrubbing "Master's" floors and the Abrams' hope to die working the earth they love if only "Master" will let them.

Theirs is the simple life, (Eden) as sweet as the grapes a young Abram shared with his dad under a tree, as simple as two old guys rescuing each other from loneliness, towards the end of their lives.

Veronica's grandfather, flabbergasted over his granddaughter's outbursts and plans for her future wonders aloud who she's been talking to. She answers, "No one. I thought of these things on my own." And so she did. Just because South Africa has a black African leader and a new constitution does not mean

See VALLEY on page B-2

One of the eight houses and gardens featured on this year's BAHHA tour, which goes to the former 'private residence park' known as Claremont.



Get an intimate look at Claremont and Uplands during BAHHA Tour

The Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association will hold its 23rd annual House Tour and Reception on Sunday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Claremont & the Uplands: Gateway to a Private Residence Park" includes the interiors and gardens of eight houses. When Claremont opened in 1905, the Mason-McDuffie Company promoted the development as the only "private residence park" in Berkeley and the most beautiful in California. It was envisioned as a romantic, naturalistic subdivision. Previously, tracts of land in Berkeley were developed using the standard grid pattern. In contrast, Claremont offered contoured streets, small parks, specially designed entries, and an exposed creek.

The eight houses and gardens open for viewing are clustered just inside the main, northerly entrance to this early trend-setting subdivision. Featured houses include a 1911 English half-timbered house designed by John Hudson Thomas with one of his trademark modern interiors; a more traditional 1910 half-timbered house by Albert Farr; two 1906 creekside redwood residences by Ernest Coxhead; a French medieval cottage by W.R. Yelland, the architect of Normandy Village; a gracious 1911 brown shingle by Walter Ratcliff; an imposing white-painted Colonial manse from 1915; and a Scottish hunting lodge by Reed and Corlett in 1923.

The House Tour is planned as the grand finale of the California Preservation Conference to be held this year in Berkeley from May 7 to 10. Tickets for the House Tour and Reception are \$25 for BAHHA members and their guests, and for Conference participants; general admission is \$30.

Family life in harmony with nature was the ideal of the Claremont development in "a setting such as all the Mediterranean shores cannot excel." It was marketed to San Franciscans who wanted to escape the confines of the city and live in the country. The promotional brochure advised them to "Steam forth from the San Francisco shore on one of the ferries which flit across the Bay, and half an hour later you will stand in

the gateways of Claremont." To reach the ferries, Key System electric interurban trains were planned to run up Claremont Avenue, which they did by 1912, terminating at the new Claremont Hotel. The surveyor charged with the layout of the subdivision kept the needs of these commuters in mind. A network of pedestrian paths crisscrosses the contoured hillside roads, leading down to the intersection of Claremont and the Uplands, where the design of the entrance gates incorporated open-air pavilions, doubling as waiting rooms.

FoFest

Continued from page B-1 companies."

At the end of his Nobel Prize Award acceptance speech last November, Fo declared, "This prize means the world to us, because it gives us new strength, an impulse to continue doing what we set out to do from the start: to attack, with laughter and reason, in song and in mime, every form of oppression and injustice. And if we succeed in doing so through art and inventive fantasy, well-all the better!"

This is the first festival to be held anywhere specifically aimed at honoring the work of Fo and Rame. Thanks to previous productions of the San Francisco Mime Troupe ("We Can't Pay! We Won't Pay!" in 1979), the Eureka Theatre ("Accidental Death of an Anarchist" starring Geoff Hoyle and Joe Bellan in Tony Taccone's 1984 staging), and the San Francisco New Vaudeville Festival which presented Franca Rame in "Female Parts," the works of both Fo and Rame have consistently attracted a large local audience.

At a recent photo session held in Berkeley, the La Peña performers gathered together in an assortment of colorful and bizarre costumes, some of which were as improvised as the stage business in which they engage. The spirit of Fo and Rame filled the garden, reflecting the fact that the entire festival has been a nearly spontaneous reaction on the part of Fo-fans and admirers from the Bay Area theatre community following the unexpected and therefore even more delightful news of the Nobel Prize award.

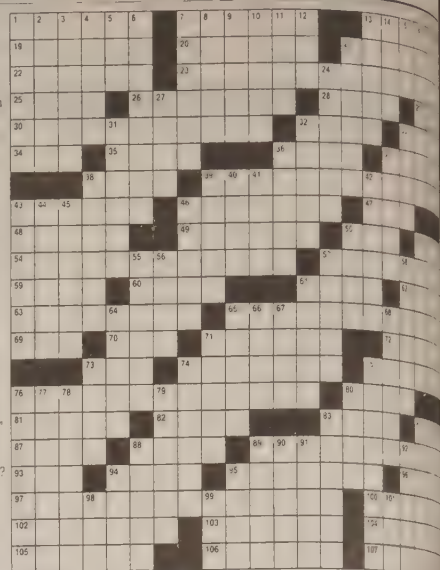
Arranging a group portrait with the actors, the photographer sat Arlecchino next to a bowler-hatted character, beside whom was a fig-leaf covered nude, standing beside a nun in black with a

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

ANAGRAMMATIC DISCLOSURES

BY EMILY COX AND HENRY RATHVON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Purlin a sirlon? 43 Protectors from 83 Stuff in a muffin 12 Aye-aye
- 7 Not for sure 46 Cried "Yee-haw!" 84 Slugger's stat 13 Many a lecturer
- 13 Hangers around 47 Poetic 87 Greet with 14 Setting for "Don
- the house 48 A point in 88 Bath's county 15 Org. with a
- 19 Necessitate 49 Song-and-dance 89 Len Deighton's 16 Lobster part
- 20 — de Balzac 50 Spree 93 Beaties' "— 17 Coop flier
- 21 Something too 51 Sternward 94 MacGraw's 18 Rustic
- easily broken 52 Artist Piet 95 Any spider 19 Like a Nosty
- 22 Overdo the diet 53 Mondrian's 96 Glaciated 20 Parker
- 23 Director Martin 54 Capitalist? 97 Poet Denise 21 Maroon
- Scorsese's 55 Congress- 100 Tasselly hem 22 Mudder fodder
- anagrammatic 56 Author — Mae 102 Blow up 31 Shade
- claim 57 Brown 103 Let 32 B.B.'s bag
- 25 Where a pupil 58 Tawny 104 Melt down, as 33 Prepare to be
- sits 59 Thwarting move 105 "Sophie's 34 Quaker in the
- 26 Recess for a joint 60 Jackknife, e.g. 106 Helmet plumes 35 Carrier in the
- 27 Emmy-winning 61 Farm prefix 107 Lots and lots 36 Auteurs' order
- Daily 62 Toothless 108 Toss 37 Bara the "vamp"
- 28 Rotten egg 63 Kevin Costner's 109 "It's — move" 38 Goad about
- 30 Jockey Eddie 64 Arcaro's 110 Get a rise out of? 39 "It's — move"
- Arzoo's 65 Kevin Costner's 111 Canadian prairie 40 "It's — move"
- anagrammatic 66 Lament about his 112 Lots and lots 41 "It's — move"
- motto 67 Videos 113 Lots and lots 42 "It's — move"
- 32 Hors d'oeuvre 68 What Leary 114 Lots and lots 43 Whine
- cheese 69 Tripped on 115 Lots and lots 44 Urban
- 33 Cartoon skunk 70 Wheel track 116 Lots and lots 45 Emulated
- Le Pew 71 Sunshine in 117 Lots and lots 46 Composed
- 34 Masthead figs. 72 Babe Ruth, on 118 Lots and lots 47 Rock's Bon —
- 35 Queen's servants 73 Intent 119 Lots and lots 48 Silky goat
- 36 King of comedy 74 Without rocks 120 Lots and lots 49 Glad about
- 37 Hole-making 75 Sneaker bottoms 121 Lots and lots 50 Like fast
- bug 76 Carmichael 122 Lots and lots 51 Tots' wheels, for
- 38 Fine subjects 77 Anagrammatic 123 Lots and lots 52 Tots' wheels, for
- Ulysses S. 78 Anagrammatic 124 Lots and lots 53 Tots' wheels, for
- Grant's 79 Anagrammatic 125 Lots and lots 54 Tots' wheels, for
- anagrammatic 80 What an ostiary 126 Lots and lots 55 Tots' wheels, for
- advice regarding 81 Oxlike antelope 127 Lots and lots 56 Tots' wheels, for
- hangovers 82 Footless critter 128 Lots and lots 57 Tots' wheels, for



- DOWN
- 1 Have a hearth 44 Urban 45 Emulated 46 Composed 47 Rock's Bon — 48 Silky goat 49 Glad about 50 Like fast 51 Tots' wheels, for 52 Tots' wheels, for 53 Tots' wheels, for 54 Tots' wheels, for 55 Tots' wheels, for 56 Tots' wheels, for 57 Tots' wheels, for 58 Tots' wheels, for 59 Tots' wheels, for 60 Tots' wheels, for 61 Tots' wheels, for 62 Tots' wheels, for 63 Tots' wheels, for 64 Tots' wheels, for 65 Tots' wheels, for 66 Tots' wheels, for 67 Tots' wheels, for 68 Tots' wheels, for 69 Tots' wheels, for 70 Tots' wheels, for 71 Tots' wheels, for 72 Tots' wheels, for 73 Tots' wheels, for 74 Tots' wheels, for 75 Tots' wheels, for 76 Tots' wheels, for 77 Tots' wheels, for 78 Tots' wheels, for 79 Tots' wheels, for 80 Tots' wheels, for 81 Tots' wheels, for 82 Tots' wheels, for 83 Tots' wheels, for 84 Tots' wheels, for 85 Tots' wheels, for 86 Tots' wheels, for 87 Tots' wheels, for 88 Tots' wheels, for 89 Tots' wheels, for 90 Tots' wheels, for 91 Tots' wheels, for 92 Tots' wheels, for 93 Tots' wheels, for 94 Tots' wheels, for 95 Tots' wheels, for 96 Tots' wheels, for 97 Tots' wheels, for 98 Tots' wheels, for 99 Tots' wheels, for 100 Tots' wheels, for 101 Tots' wheels, for 102 Tots' wheels, for 103 Tots' wheels, for 104 Tots' wheels, for 105 Tots' wheels, for 106 Tots' wheels, for 107 Tots' wheels, for 108 Tots' wheels, for 109 Tots' wheels, for 110 Tots' wheels, for 111 Tots' wheels, for 112 Tots' wheels, for 113 Tots' wheels, for 114 Tots' wheels, for 115 Tots' wheels, for 116 Tots' wheels, for 117 Tots' wheels, for 118 Tots' wheels, for 119 Tots' wheels, for 120 Tots' wheels, for 121 Tots' wheels, for 122 Tots' wheels, for 123 Tots' wheels, for 124 Tots' wheels, for 125 Tots' wheels, for 126 Tots' wheels, for 127 Tots' wheels, for 128 Tots' wheels, for

Valley

Continued from page B-1

that things will get better with just the wave of a wand—magic is the seed of hope that lies in the breast of young Veronica, a young woman rooted in the soil her grandfather and her great-grandfather tilled so that she'd have the chance to grow larger than their wildest dreams.

Valley Song is a slow moving piece, similar thematically to Alan Paton's classic "Cry The Beloved Country." Paul Butler shifts well between the two characters "The Writer" and "Abram," and Anika Noni Rose (seen most recently in ACT's production of "Insurrection: Holding History") is a wonderful "Veronica," her character full of youthful vitality and hope for tomorrow.

Interspersed with song, this

uninterrupted 90 minutes was thoroughly enjoyed by the Sunday afternoon crowd at Lorraine Hansberry, who looked as though they could personally identify with the struggles of the two older characters. And Veronica? Well, she just won over their hearts.

"Valley Song" at the Lorraine Hansberry Theatre, (the Lorraine Sheehan Hotel) 620 Sutter St. (at

Mason) in San Francisco through Sunday, May 10. Performances Tuesdays to Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays matinees at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$37.50-\$39.50 with price tickets from noon Tuesday through Friday at the Box Rep box office for that evening performance; CASH/ONLINE 2). Details: 845-4700.

Upholstery Classes

DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Classes Forming Now!

Learn to design and completely reupholster your own furniture.

All Supplies, Fabrics and Antiques are 50% Off to Students.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY AND INTERIORS
For more info call: (510) 658-1721

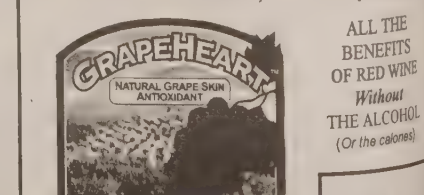
ALBANY BOWL
YOUR FAMILY FUN CENTER
540 San Pablo Ave., Albany
526-8818



1 Hour of Pool \$5.00
one coupon per person per visit
Expires 5/1/98

5 Games for \$8.50
Family Coupon
Expires 5/1/98

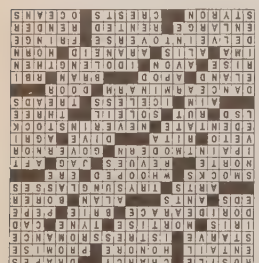
L'CHAM ENTERPRISES, INC. Proudly Introduces



• Lower the Risk of Heart Disease
• Normalize Your Cholesterol
• 1/2 Cost of Other Antioxidants
• Take Two Capsules Daily

\$19.99 for 2 Month Supply
(For a Limited Time)

Make a Difference your Doctor May Notice!
To Order Call: 1-888-GOGRAPHE
Visit our website at www.grapeheart.com



PACIFIC FINE ART FESTIVALS PRESENTS:

Lakeshore's
Spring
Celebration
of the Arts

MAY 2 & 3
10 am to 5 pm

Lakeshore Avenue
Between Lakepark & Mandana in Oakland

SPONSORED BY
LAKESHORE AVENUE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
LAKESHORE AVENUE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
JOHN RUSSO, COUNCIL MEMBER 2ND DISTRICT

Paintings, photographs, jewelry,
ceramics, handcrafted toys and more!



FLY FOR LESS ON MAJOR AIRLINES

FOR MORE VALUE AND FAST SERVICE
Visit our Web site at <http://www.lowestfare.com>

DOMESTIC			INTERNATIONAL		
DESTINATIONS	GLOBAL DISCOUNTS	LOWER FARES FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Each Way Based on Roundtrip Purchase)	DESTINATIONS	GLOBAL DISCOUNTS	LOWER FARES FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Each Way Based on Roundtrip Purchase)
New York	\$126		Milan	\$260*	
Ft. Lauderdale	\$143		Paris	\$284	
Minneapolis	\$ 86*		London	\$329	
Orlando	\$168		Rome	\$445	
Nashville	\$143		Madrid	\$179*	
New Orleans	\$174		Lisbon	\$199*	
Boston	\$139		Barcelona	\$179*	
Houston	\$158		Tel Aviv	\$520	
Atlanta	\$123		*TICKET BY MIDNIGHT APRIL 28		
Cleveland	\$172		We now offer discounted major airline fares to Asia and South America		
Baltimore	\$143		ASIA		
San Antonio	\$144		Hong Kong, Manila, Osaka		
Chicago	\$105		Seoul, Singapore, Tokyo		
Toronto, CAN.	\$156		SOUTH AMERICA		
Tampa	\$140		Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo		
Detroit	\$182				
Louisville	\$132				
*TICKET BY MIDNIGHT APRIL 28					

DOMESTIC RES: 1-800-977-7110; INTERNATIONAL RES: 1-800-497-7132

GLOBAL DISCOUNT TRAVEL SERVICES

980 Kelly Johnson Drive, Clark County, NV 89119

Terms & Conditions: Fares are not guaranteed and subject to change without notice. Advance purchase and blackout dates, some fares are non-refundable and may require a service charge along with an additional collection of any charges. Seats do not include taxes, airport fees, baggage fees, and other applicable charges. Fares are subject to change without notice. Availability, requirements, seating limitations and other purchase and travel restrictions may apply.

Cut out and save

Will Lady Yellowjackets get the state title back after all?

Narbonne may be stripped of championship because of ineligible players

By Jelani Harper

In a surprising turn of events, it seems that Berkeley's girls basketball team may yet win its back-to-back state championship.

The 1997-98 defending Division I Lady Yellowjackets' basketball season ended on March 21 when Berkeley was soundly beaten by Harbor City's

Narbonne in the final's, 67-46.

However, it looks as though the Jackets might get the championship after all as Narbonne will in all likelihood be stripped of the title for using ineligible players.

Will Berkeley, the dethroned champion, now have its second consecutive title?

"Who knows what will happen," said Jackets coach Gene Nakamura. "I knew that they had forfeited those three games (regular season) because of the one player, but I had no idea there was anything more than that. If they do lose the title it will be unfortunate because they prevented

another team (from Southern California) from going to the state championship."

However, CIF rules state that the second-place team doesn't necessarily inherit the championship if the first-place team is stripped of its title.

If Narbonne's appeals are denied City Section will bar the team from participating in its playoffs next year. Does that mean that Nakamura's desire for a re-match won't come to fruition? Definitely not.

"We're trying to get them into the Santa Barbara tournament or

possibly bring them (Narbonne) up here for a challenge match," he said. "Whichever way it happens, I can't wait to play them again."

The Southern California school has already lost its 4-A Los Angeles City Section title. Last Wednesday an 11-member sectional committee declared it's title vacant after finding Narbonne players Portia Mitchell, Raimi Mitchell, and Syreeta Stafford, all transfers, were ineligible.

The committee had been looking into allegations of falsified addresses and recruiting violations at the school for some time.

Portia Mitchell started at center in the championship game at Sacramento against Berkeley, scoring 10 points and grabbing five rebounds. Raimi Mitchell did not play, and Stafford was not on the roster for the title game.

"I have no idea when the decision will be made about the state/CIF title, at this point the appeals have to be heard at the city level before reaching the state," said CIF executive director Jack Hayes. "We're waiting on recommendations from the City Section. Obviously its decision has implications at the state level."

The decision cannot come as a complete shock to Narbonne school officials, who saw the team forfeit its last three regular season games for using an ineligible player. However, under L.A. section rules Narbonne will be able to appeal the decision by week's end to the L.A. Unified School District's office of operations. If it is denied it can then petition the California Interscholastic Federation for an appeal.

If the section denies its appeal, the CIF will more than likely do the same and strip Narbonne of its state title.

Keith leads EC at San Jose meet

By Jeff Sepulveda

While the El Cerrito girls track team has some solid results so far, the team showed last weekend at the Hampton-Phillips Invitational at San Jose City College that it is definitely a team on the rise.

Led by sophomore star Katrina Keith, EC ran stride-for-stride with some of the top talent in the region, and sent a message that it will be a strong team in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League this year.

While there were many outstanding performances for the Lady Gauchos, the clear standout was Keith, who competed in the 100 and 200 meters, and led the EC 4x100 meter relay.

Keith set personal bests in both of those events, flying to official times of 11.9 and 24.9, respectively. Only the quality of the field, which included ACCAL sprint power Encinal and state power Long Beach Wilson, prevented Keith from claiming victories, despite times which would have placed her first at the more prestigious OAL Invitational at Cal two weeks ago.

In the 400 relay, the team of Keith, Brandy Gates, Sholanda Reynolds, and Quamesha Mason placed a team-best time of 49.59 and finished fourth behind pow-

erful teams from Wilson, Encinal, and San Lorenzo.

The 800 brought much success for EC as well. Senior Lache Bailey ran a personal best 2:21.5 to finish a strong third, while Reynolds ran fifth with a personal best of 2:28.18.

A positive note during a tough year for EC boys track came from Mike Bigby in the shot put. Bigby threw a season high 46-8 1/2 to place fourth.

EC coach Gail Pavlich said that while the team posted strong results, it will only get better.

"I'm not as pleased with the results as what lies in the future," she said. "Katrina Keith can go neck-and-neck with anybody in the individual events, and she's only a sophomore. If she keeps doing well with her grades she can go to any college she wants."

In the 400 relay, Pavlich believes the Gauchos will be able to compete with Encinal by the end of the season.

"Right now the difference in the relay time is about a second and a half, and this team has only been together for about two weeks. If we can work on it and make better passes, we can shave that time off."

You can see the flying Gauchos in action Thursday at 3:30 p.m. as EC hosts St. Joseph, Piedmont, Holy Names, and Kennedy in an ACCAL meet.



St. Mary's Jerriod Mack takes time to relax before triple jump.

Jeff Lundquist

Panthers go to Philadelphia for prestigious Penn Relays

By Jeff Sepulveda

Look out North America, the Panthers are coming.

The St. Mary's High boys track team will be traveling to Philadelphia this week to compete in the Penn Relays, the western hemisphere's oldest and most

prestigious amateur track meet.

SM, which has dominated competition throughout California this season, will face off with talent from throughout the U.S., Canada, and possibly even Jamaica. The Panthers are going big time.

SM will be sending a team of

eight competitors and three coaches on its pilgrimage to the Quaker State, fielding teams in the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Rich Nero, Jafar Williams, Paki Gordon, and Devin Poche-West will man the 400 meter

See PANTHERS, page B-5

Framsted leads SM golfers into ACCALs

By Jeff Sepulveda

While many spring sports are just getting going, the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League golf season is quickly drawing to a close.

With one match remaining, St. Mary's High (5-4), is in third place behind perennial power Alameda and Piedmont.

This week has been a busy one for the Panthers who traveled to Alameda for matches at Alameda and Encinal on Monday and Tuesday. SM split, shooting 213 to defeat Encinal which couldn't officially score due to having only four competitors after getting walloped by powerful Alameda, 184-217.

The standout for SM this year has been returning All-ACCAL senior Danny Framsted, and his play this week showed a measure of his ability, shooting a 38 on Monday against Alameda and a 37 against Encinal. He finished fourth in the ACCAL tournament last year, and qualified for the North Coast Section tournament.

According to coach Phil Doran.

See GOLF, page B-4

Jackets have little experience, but lots of enthusiasm

By Jelani Harper

Berkeley's swim team is making the most of its young team, and with good reason. They have to.

The Yellowjackets only have four seniors and four juniors, so it's up to their freshmen and sophomores to carry the majority of the team's weight.

Freshman Raymond Chetty and back-of-all-trades Joel Fatherree show the most promise of the boys' young crop of swimmers, while junior Sophia Hussain paves the way for the girls.

However, seniors Will Carter and Rob Collier are formidable forces in the boys relay events, while fellow senior Maren Springer is one to watch in the breaststroke.

"We have lots of strong freshmen and sophomore swimmers, and this is our biggest boys team to come along in several years," said Jackets coach Keith Brooks. "Some of them are still learning how to swim, but we have lots of enthusiasm and a good future ahead of us."

The future gets underway Friday when the Jackets hit the road to take on Ramon in a dual meet. It will mark the return of Jackets captain Nick Stohman, a junior, who missed last Thursday's Livermore



El Cerrito's Haley Jones is safe under the tag of Albany's Aimee Williams in game won by Lady Gauchos, 9-5, Monday.

Jeff Lundquist

Cougars get April game, lose

By Jelani Harper

At long last, the Albany High softball season is finally in full swing.

It's taken the Lady Cougars nearly two months, but they're now in the thick of it. Before completing last week's Benicia Tournament, the Cougars (2-6, 1-2 Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League) had only played two games this month.

And it wasn't just because of the rain, either. Albany lets out for spring break a week before its ACCAL opponents do, so the Cougars went

nearly two weeks without a game. However, with the weather appearing to be drying up and spring break finally over, the Cougars are now looking to play at least twice a week.

Friday they host St. Joseph at Memorial field at 3 p.m., and what with their recent surge of activity, the Cougars should be more than prepared to take on the Pilots.

After going 1-3 and taking third in their bracket in Benicia, the Cougars kicked off this week with a 9-5 loss to El Cerrito on the road.

The crucial moment came in the

sixth inning with the Cougars trailing, 7-5. Cougars pitcher Abby McCullough walked two Lady Gauchos, and watched as one of them took home on a double steal. Before the inning was over the Gauchos added another run, and the Cougars were down by four.

Still, the Cougars looked as if they would threaten in their final at bat. Center fielder Marisa Greenberg got things rolling with a single up the middle, then the Cougars had two runners on when sophomore Emilie Louie singled as well. However, the

Cougars saw their rally end when sophomore Teresa Diaz flied out to end the game.

"We're starting to come together and play pretty well, we're still jelling as a team," remarked coach Ray Mejia. "Most of these players were on last year's junior varsity team, and I think they're doing a good job at competing at the varsity level."

The Cougars are relatively young this year and only have five upperclassmen. Starting right fielder Rhona Stuart, first baseman Janet Bower and second baseman Kristy Proper

are the Cougars' three seniors, while Greenberg and third baseman Aimee Williams are the only juniors.

The rest of the Cougars, beside freshman catcher Elizabeth Carey, are all sophomores. Audrey Raya starts at short, while Sophia Rivera plays left field.

As is typical with a young team, the Cougars are prone to make errors, but with each game they're learning a little more and by season's end they're sure to be a seasoned group of softball players.

Following Friday's game against the Pilots, the Cougars take on De Anza in a make-up game next Monday then play St. Elizabeth at home on Wednesday.

See JACKETS, page B-4

Haas has Harmon(y) — sort of

■ Scheduled opening for new pavilion is now September '99.

By Scott Strain

It sits there off Bancroft like a burned-out relic from World War II — no roof, no distinguishing characteristics of what it once was, no soul. It is, literally, a shell.

It once was Harmon Gym and there is little left now to remind fans of what a cozy and idiosyncratic place it was to watch and play basketball.

To opponents, Harmon was hell on earth. Now it is gone, to be replaced by something called the Haas Pavilion, a new structure superimposed inside the old one in hopes that it will retain the intimacy and intimidation of the old place.

Cal athletic director John Kasser and construction manager Jules Feher conducted a group of hard-hatted reporters and photographers on a tour of the project on Tuesday.

Walking around rebar, standing water and cables, the Cal people tried to impart, in words and diagrams, a vision of what is going to be in March or April of 1999.

Haas was scheduled to open in January of 1999, but El Nino and some over-budget steel took care of that date. El Nino we all know about, but some steel bids came in too high and had to be rebid again. The problems were solved, but time was lost.

What this means is that the building's major tenants, the basketball teams will have to play another full season at the New Arena and at the Kaiser Arena. Other tenants — gymnastics, volleyball — will continue to use other on-campus locales.

Women's volleyball will actu-

ally be the first Cal team to use the new facility in September, '99.

What a facility it will probably be. Haas will seat a little more than 13,000, ranking it either third or fourth in size among existing Pac-10 facilities. Harmon seated only a little over 6,000. The big problem Cal faced was to bring the building in line with '90s expectations while still keeping the chaotic intimacy that opponents loathed.

To do this Feher and his company, Project Management Associates, Inc., are creating a new structure around old Harmon, keeping the building's ornate facade and some of the walls. It is building a new building around the old building. Walls will be extended 14 feet on the east-west sides and eight feet on the north. The south side is a bit more problematic, blocked by the Speiker Aquatics Complex.

"If I ever see that pool drained," quipped Feher, "we'll just keep on extending."

There is a deadline for getting the 57-foot high roof on.

"We want to do it by October," Feher said. "It will take five or six weeks, but the main thing is once we get a roof on, we can start to do all the interior work."

New arenas are pretty much anti-septic in nature. Harmon, for all its faults, was a charming place to watch an event. Cal doesn't want to lose that feel, so the additional seats are going up, not out.

From the drawings, it looks as though front row seats will still be in close proximity to the baselines, which means players can still hand the ball to a spectator for an in-bounds play.

The old bench seats, which supported the derrieres of students and Old Blues alike, have been kept and will return to Haas and will be used solely in the Cal rooting section. They (the benches) are irreplaceable.

The old bench seats, which supported the derrieres of students and Old Blues, have been kept and will return to Haas.



An artist rendering, above, of how Haas will look; AD John Kasser walks across the pavilion floor.

"We can't replace them," Kasser said. "I don't know what kind of wood they were made from, but it would be too expensive to replace them with the same type of wood and it is not available anyway."

There is no question that Cal needed a new gym. Land was available adjacent to Harmon, but a previous administration chose to build the Recreational Sports Facility for the remainder of the student body.

Former Cal basketball coach Lou

Campanelli attempted to gloss over the physical inadequacies with a superficial name change, calling it "Harmon Arena." That went over as well as quadraphonic stereo.

Potential recruits with little sense of history, were turning up their noses at Harmon, although those who did come kind of liked the place. Now, according to Kasser, men's coach Ben Braun and women's coach Marianne Stanley are touting the new facility as one of the best on the West Coast.

It just isn't apparent yet. The Haas Pavilion will have something old, something new, something borrowed something blue (and gold). And even with the new walls, the new roof, the new halo-type scoreboard and the usual state-of-the-art whatever, there will still be some of the old Harmon Gym lurking around the shiny new corridors and offices.

The Cal folks don't want it any other way.

Jackets

Continued from page B-3

meet because of a head injury suffered while working out the previous day.

Stohlman competes in the 100- and 100-yard freestyle and medley relays.

"The team is doing alright without me," he said during the Livermore meet. "At this point it's not too vital whether we win or lose, because we're in a new program with a lot of freshmen and sophomores. We're more concerned with dropping our times."

Though the Jacket lost to Livermore, except for the varsity boys because Livermore doesn't have a JV boys team, the Jackets did well in their individual events.

Hussain won the girls 100 free and was runner-up in the 50 free while Karen Doyle won the 200 free and took second in the 200 individual medley.

Fatherree was runner-up in the boys 100- and 200-free, in addition to being a member of Berkeley's second place 200 medley relay team along with Ryan Jones, Rob Colan and Matt Feeley. Collier, Feher and Carter hooked up with Morgan Sonderregen to win the 200 medley relay; and Francis Stohlman, John Easterday, Mariana Donangelo and Springer won the girls 200 medley relay.

The Jackets have the talent and enthusiasm of youth, now they have to blend that with some old-fashioned experience and they'll be contenders soon enough.

Classified
339-8777

Golf

Continued from page B-3

SM's key to success has been a lot of Framsted.

"Danny is a very good player and he's been at it for four years now. He has a real shot at winning the ACCAL tournament this year."

The rest of the Panthers squad is quite young, with only senior Shaun McLaughlin and junior Joey Manente as upperclassmen. Sopho-

more Ben Haultt is SM's third ranked player, while Pat Rau and Nico Monday have contributed as freshmen.

Doran says that this year's team has been typical of the ones he's had in his 10 years at SM.

"We usually have to do a lot of teaching of players so it's good to see so many younger kids in the program," he said. "Usually a few of them have had some exposure to the game, but we just try to get them

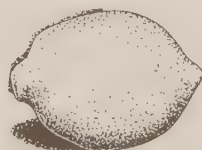
to work at it and stick with it."

According to Doran, there has been a clear pecking order to the ACCAL season so far this year: Alameda, then Piedmont, and then SM.

"We've lost twice to Piedmont and twice to Alameda, and they're the teams ahead of us. Alameda is probably one of the best teams in the state."

Tee off at the ACCAL championship will be at noon at Chabot.

How to avoid getting one of these with your next purchase.



Deal with merchants who belong to the Better Business Bureau. They're pledged to the highest standards of customer service and satisfaction. That means they stand behind everything they sell. If the merchant isn't a member of the Better Business Bureau, check with us anyway.

We keep files on business throughout the area detailing their customer complaint records. Many of these businesses have excellent track records, others don't. Check with us before you buy and you could avoid a SOUR experience.

We're the oldest and most respected organization working on behalf of both customers and businesses to promote good business ethics.

24 Hour Automated Telephone Service
(510) 238-1000



We provide:
FREE!

- ✓ **Reliability Reports on Companies** — We help you find who is "Good" and who is "Bad"
- ✓ **Company Referrals** — We help you find who and what you need — when you need it... based on BBB records.
- ✓ **Assistance with Marketplace Complaints** — We can help you resolve business problems quickly and easily.
- ✓ **Reports of Charities** — We help you identify worthy organizations who meet BBB standards, so when you give, you give wisely.
- ✓ **Consumer Information** — Available on hundreds of Marketplace subjects.

Always Check Before You Buy

IRONWOOD
ENGINEERING COMPANY
Civil & Structural Engineering
Earthquake Strengthening
Foundation Repairs
Retaining Walls
Seepage
Remodels
Additions
New Construction
Licensed Engineers
Leak Investigations
Property Purchase Inspections
510/524-8058

I WANT TO WORK OUT BUT...

- + I DON'T LIKE BIG GYMS
- + I HATE JOGGING!
- + WHAT DO I DO WITH THE KIDS?

TRY ONE FREE CLASS

- + Small, Casual and Comfortable Environment
- + Step, Lo-Hi Aerobics, Yoga, Toning, Circuit
- + Child Watch MWF 9-4:30am Classes

NEWCOMER SPECIAL

- + First Class Free
- + First Month Unlimited Classes \$50 (only available on first purchase)
- + One Free Fitness Assessment

233 El Cerrito Plaza • (510) 528-1312

our bank
\$6-\$9 per month foreign ATM surcharge rebate
your bank

\$0 or
please fill in the blank.



Your move.

If you are not a Mechanics Bank checking account customer, you may be paying foreign ATM surcharges every month with no relief in sight. After all, how much is your bank rebating you for foreign ATM surcharges? If you were checking with The Mechanics Bank, you could choose a checking account that fits your lifestyle and needs and have the opportunity to receive up to \$9 per month in foreign ATM surcharge rebates. All of our checking accounts have Regular Checking to On-Line PC Banking, from Special Checking to CheckLink Plus (interest bearing checking) with the opportunity to receive from \$6-\$9 per month in foreign ATM surcharge rebates when minimum balance requirements are met. There are a lot of other things that distinguish a Mechanics Bank checking account from other banks too. If this sounds good to you, come in to one of our local offices and start receiving the best of community banking with all of the big bank's toys.

1-800-797-MECH
THE MECHANICS BANK
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST TRUSTED BANK. SINCE 1905.
MEMBER FDIC

Albany - Berkeley Girls Softball League

Michael Blake

With its first sunny weekend, the ABGSL finally felt the joy of the hope of April softball on Saturday. With each crack of the bat, nifty outfield catches, and many throws to 1st base, future stars showed how sunshine, good coaching, and hard work made for a great game.

Micro Division

The 6- and 7-year-old girls on the Alpha Stars made a strong debut Saturday in the second week of play. The Alpha Stars played two split squad games with the Andronico's All Stars and Tiddly Winks teams, whose veteran players enjoyed the challenge.

The Bears' coaches lauded the powerful hitting of Claire Cannon and Katherine Nimmett. Katherine Pearce of the Panthers hit the ball solidly, though she later admitted she thought she was particularly good at both "throwing and catching the ball." Conversely, on the All Stars, Elizabeth Tuskus had seven fielding chances in the first inning, but later said she "liked throwing the best. It's fun."

Star Emma Vance, who was making her debut after celebrating her birthday on game weekend, ended the first inning with a grand slam home run. Tiddly Winks, Maura McDermott, and excellent defense at 1st, and Haley Jackson's hitting had the enthusiastic

crowd at Codornices Park cheering.

Younger Division

**Black, Brown, and Lanier
L'Eagles 32
Stutz Olive Oil Wildcats 31**

After a stirring 6-run rally by the Stutz Olive Oil Wildcats, the Black, Brown, and Lanier L'Eagles edged their way to victory when they scored 7 runs in the bottom of the final frame. Olivia Stutz of the Wildcats provided the first offensive highlight with a 3-run homer early in the contest. Phoebe White of the L'Eagles homered twice and combined with Page Freiburger for several sparkling defensive plays.

Wildcat Molly Antolycio was steady in the field, and showed true grit with a tenacious dig for an out at 1st. Her teammate Eileen Cullen made a sensational catch on a towering fly. Johanna Jenkins drove in the L'Eagles' winning runs with a sharp single to right.

**Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers 25
David Felder Stamps Royals 24**

In a well-played battle, Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers narrowly incised a victory on the last play of the game. The Smilemakers began with strong offense and solid defense. By the 3rd inning, the Smilemakers had pulled to a 5-run lead, led by Sarah Jelinsky's triple over the head of the left fielder. But the David Felder Stamps Royals' defense stiffened, ending the inning with Lily Bry's unassisted putout at 3rd and Anya Graetich's footrace to catch a runner at home.

The Royals continued their strong defense into the bottom of the 4th, as Bijou Felder

made a leaping stab of a sharply hit line drive, and Leah Framow-Wong and Sara Ball contributed key defensive plays to hold the Smilemakers scoreless.

The final inning began with the score tied at 19. The Royals' Christina Skonberg blasted a 3-run homer and the Royals scored 2 other runs before the Smilemakers' defense, led by outfielder Teresa Goodman, stopped the Royals.

The Smilemakers offense found new life in the bottom of the inning, beginning with singles by Elizabeth Day, Alice Reichman and Sarah Woodard, followed by Camilla Padilla's shorthit double, her 2nd of the day. The inning and the game ended as Jenna Nation sped to home from 2nd on a single to give the Smilemakers their 6th run of the inning and a narrow victory.

**James Painting and Decorating
Generals 28
Mason McDuffie Mighty Ducks 18**

The Generals defeated the Mighty Ducks in a hard-hitting, high-scoring game at Grove Field in Berkeley. Both teams demonstrated excellent fielding and hitting skills in a game that was finally determined by the Generals' strong defense.

The Ducks fought valiantly in their first full game of the season. Both Lil Woods-Kriddle and Laura Cannon hit big over the head of the head of the left fielder. But the David Felder Stamps Royals' defense stiffened, ending the inning with Lily Bry's unassisted putout at 3rd and Anya Graetich's footrace to catch a runner at home.

The Royals continued their strong defense into the bottom of the 4th, as Bijou Felder

triple to left. Irene Farrimond also singled to left for a RBI. Lianna Louie's fast running allowed her to score twice from 1st. Kronenberg caught a fly ball and threw to Lily Stern at 1st for a double play.

Middle Division

**On The Beam Thunderbolts 16
Nolo Press Sharks 6**

On a beautiful day at Codornices Park, the On The Beam Thunderbolts hosted the Nolo Press Sharks. Due to rainouts, this was the 1st league game for the Sharks, and they played heads-up ball, showing alertness in the field and good form at the plate.

Mira Danyesh of the Sharks caught a high pop fly in the 1st inning to stunt the beginning of a rally by the Thunderbolts, and Sarah Dobjensky fielded a sharp grounder and made a clean throw to 3rd for a force out. Elise Prewie hit 3 singles and made easy work of a high fly, and McKenzie Israel-Trummel hit 2 singles including a leadoff hit in the 3rd to start a 3-run rally.

But the 4-game experience of the Thunderbolts proved to be to their advantage. They loaded the bases in every inning. Rosie Cote, Mira Bullen, and Lauren Martinez each hit doubles, and Emma Riley had 4 singles. The Thunderbolts star in the field was Vanessa Bell, who in the 5th turned 3 sharply hit grounders into forceouts.

Older Division

**Jane Hammond Events
Tornadoes 18
Piedmont Pipers 2**

In a spirited contest the Tornadoes combined

the daring fastballs of pitcher Caitlin Drulis, timely batting and inspired defense to outscore talented Piedmont. The game was close and hard-fought until the Berkeley girls pulled away in the late innings.

The Pipers broke on top when Emily Ranser led off with a ringing triple to left and scored on Jennifer Woo's sharp single to right. But powered by Kayla Lewis' and Joe Warner's long doubles, the Tornadoes came right back with 2 runs in the bottom of the 1st. By the 4th, the Tornadoes, benefiting from Rebecca Hand's circus catch in center and three classy stops by Amanda Woo at 2nd, had built a 6-2 lead. Then, sparked by doubles by Hand and Krslyn Paterson and Drulis' tape-measure grand slam, they were able to put the game out of reach.

**Salon Salon Slidin' Slammers 14
Jesse Young Construction
Angels 6**

On a sunny Saturday at Fielding Field, a perfect day for softball, the Jesse Young Angels squared off against a talented and victorious Salon Salon team, the Slidin' Slammers. The Slammers jumped off to an early lead and then protected it with good pitching by Emma Kemp and Rosie Moorhead. Their strong offense began with a triple by Moorhead which cleared the bases in the 2nd. In the 3rd, doubles by Caitlin Coetz and Elizabeth Murphy added to the Sliders' lead. In the 4th, Branna Myers led off with a strong drive to center, was advanced by Mikinda Burroughs-Miller and eventually brought in by a hard single off the bat of Laelena Brooks.

For the Angels, Elise Dickenson's diving catch was just an example of their great defense. A strong offensive showing came from

Sarah Myer's solid RBI single in the 1st, as well as startup and RBI hits by Ila Kemplin and Rachel Heavner. A great at bat was enjoyed by Anna Loff-Kich, who drove in 2 runs with a double in the 4th.

**Autumn Press Amazons 17
Red Oak Realty 4**

Autumn Press exploded early, scoring 11 runs in the 1st 2 innings, starting with Danielle Moore's RBI sock to right and continuing with solid RBI hits from Iana Baar and Cindy Balentine. Autumn Press pitcher Sacha Maxwell issued 3 walks in the 2nd, but she was just toying with the opposition. She finished with 2 strikeouts to record the only inning in which Red Oak was held scoreless.

The exciting 3rd belonged to Red Oak's Amanda Wallace. Autumn Press batters had recommended their barrage when Wallace ended the inning scored in the bottom of the inning on Christine Kemp's RBI single.

Red Oak's 4th-inning pitcher, Victoria Rohrer, followed with a play for the replay tape. She dove to her left to catch a grounder and threw both her ball and her glove to 1st base. The ball arrived first, and the runner was out. In the bottom of the inning, Cora Keeney-Kleinbush made a nifty catch in left to end the Red Oak attack. In the final inning, Red Oak's Ariel Gough walked and then stole 2nd, 3rd, and home. But early offense and fine pitching had sealed the Autumn Press victory.

Panthers

Continued from page B-3

ground, Kwamin Taylor, Williams, and Chandler White from the 1600. Triple jumper extraordinaire Jerrod Mack will also be competing. The Penn Relays annually attract

the elite amateur competitors from throughout the continent, and attendance is a true badge of honor. According to Panthers coach Jay Lawson, SM has been pointing toward this goal for more than two years.

"We knew this was going to be a special year. These kids have been our varsity team for four years now. We've been working for this for so long and have been fundraising for two years

now through jogathons, selling concessions and alumni donations. We're all pretty excited about getting to go."

So what are the Panthers chances? SM has competed stride-for-stride with the best teams in the state this year, and California teams are traditionally among the strongest in the nation, so SM clearly will not be overmatched.

Mack has been listed by several national publications as one of the top

triple jumpers in the nation. The Panthers 1600 relay team lost by an eyelash to national power John Muir (Pasadena) at the OAL Invitational meet at Cal two weeks ago.

The Panthers 400 relay team has steadily dropped its time throughout the season. If form holds, SM will likely do quite well.

According to Lawson, whatever results will be pure gravy. "We definitely want to run well back there," he said. "But we don't want to have this meet be the focus of our season. Our focus for the season is on the state championship meet. Back east, we're just going to compete and have fun."

Fun abounded for both the Panthers boys and girls this past weekend. In what originally was supposed to be a rare off weekend, the Panthers entered the Invitational at the last minute due to the rain cancellation of the Arcadia Invitational meet the weekend before.

The boys sent squads to both the

Hampton-Phillips Classic in San Jose and the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational in Southern California. The SM girls also competed at Mt. SAC.

In San Jose, Williams and Mack starred as always for the Panthers, with Williams winning the 200 meters with a personal best of 21.86 and Mack winning the high jump (6-2) and triple jump (48-11/12) on his way to being named the meet's outstanding athlete.

The Panthers created quite a stir in the individual 400 as well, as all four members of the relay team ran sub-50 second times. Kwamin Taylor placed second at a season best 49.26. Williams third at 49.36. Khalid Taylor fifth at a personal best of 49.82 and White sixth at a personal best 49.83.

Nero placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles while running the event for the first time ever.

SM's 400 relay team posted its season best time of 42.41, but were edged

by McClymonds. Perhaps tired after performing so well in the open 400, SM's 1600 relay finished second to Vallejo.

At Mt. SAC, the SM team of Quintus Cain, Paki Gordon, Denye Versher, and Kamani Lohan ran 3:26.42 in the 1600 relay and 1:30.7 in the 800 relay. Cain also ran a 41.23 in the 300 hurdles.

On the girls side, the 400 relay team of Joselyn Shelton, Espee Accou, Sarisa Ransom, and Raanee Mahali ran a season best 50.21, while the 1600 relay of Mahali, Felise Guillory, Jackie Bryant, and Kristine Broady ran season best 4:10.30.

Mahali also had a season best in the open 100, running 12.38. Rosie Aikens had a banner day in the shot put, placing fifth with a season best 36-1.

It will be a busy weekend for the Panthers not traveling to Philadelphia, as SM is scheduled to compete in the Bay Top 8 Invitational at James Logan Saturday.

You've never had your VCR fixed for less!

Pick-up & Delivery Available*



One-Day Service

ALBANY VIDEO SERVICE

Where Quality Becomes Affordable

(510) 524-4447

*some exclusions may apply

Boulders Golf Academy

Driving Range Now Open

"World Class Golf Instruction Only Minutes Away"

- High Tech Video Lessons
- Private & Group Instruction
- Beginner, Senior, Junior & Short Game Clinics
- 6 Golf Instructors on Staff

Hours: Weekdays: Noon to 8 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 10 p.m. to 8 p.m.

(510) 352-4000

Estudillo Exit off Hwy. 580 only minutes away!

13575 Lake Chabot Rd., San Leandro

Ranked in Top 100 Driving Ranges in U.S. 2 Years in a row

Oakland Ice Center

The history of ice skating dates back to the 15th century. Back then, it was a means of transportation from place to place as well as a way to have a great time while enjoying the outdoor beauty and winter weather. It was not until the 20th century that indoor ice skating became an affordable option for the general public.

This modern version of an age old activity can be easily found at Oakland Ice Center. Located in the heart of Oakland, it has been offering rinks for fun and training on the ice for the past two and a half years.

Oakland Ice Center is owned by the City of Oakland and run by Recreation Management Services Corporation, a group that manages several skating facilities across the United States. Recently, they hosted the Adult Nationals, sponsored by the United States Figure Skating of America (USFSA).

Manager Dennis Smith has ten years of managerial training and takes pride in the development of ongoing programs. "We have had financial

problems in the past," he says. "But we controlled the costs and set up regularly scheduled sessions."

Oakland Ice Center is open for public skating lessons everyday, from beginner classes to figure and hockey skating for all ages. It is the only rink in the USA to offer beginner speed skating. Adult hockey leagues are also available. In addition, you can take advantage of the Fitness Center and Ballet Classes. "All of our classes are ongoing," says Smith. "People can call for information about the next series of classes."

The Center also features a Pro Shop and snack bar. It is a great place for birthday parties and private ice rink rental. An end of summer celebration is planned for Saturday, August 22nd. There will be a skating school show, adult league championships and kids skate for free!

Oakland Ice Center is truly a place where the entire family can relax, get some exercise and just have fun. It is also a place for Olympic Gold hopefuls to practice, train and learn new

BUSINESS FOCUS

by Laura Fischer

skills and techniques. Smith is confident about the opportunities to be found at the Center. In his words, "Oakland Ice Center will be THE training facility for world and olympic champions."

Located at 519 18th Street, Oakland. Open daily 12 - 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. evenings 7 - 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 7 - 10 p.m. Parking directly across the street. Call 268-9000.

CHOOSE ONE
FREE



Reading Glasses



Sunglasses



Spare Pair

WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR
AT REGULAR PRICE.

Free pair must be from same prescription and includes any frame priced up to \$100, most single vision and F128 lined bifocal lenses, standard sunglasses and cannot exceed value of purchased pair. Lens options are additional on free pair. Valid prescription required. Offer cannot be combined with other coupons, discounts or insurance benefits. Valid at participating locations through 5/23/98. See store for details.

Pearle, Pearle Vision and Put Your Pearles On are trademarks of Pearle Vision, Inc. © 1998 Pearle Vision, Inc.

PEARLE ANNOUNCES
THE PERFECT PAIRS SALE.

Here's an offer that's perfect for the way you live your life today. Right now, when you buy one pair of prescription glasses at regular price, you can choose a second pair of reading glasses, sunglasses, or even a spare pair, free. So if you're a book lover, sun worshipper, or just have a habit of misplacing your regular glasses, this offer is perfect for you.

Hurry in today—
this Sale Ends Soon!

PEARLE VISION

What Are You Waiting For? Put your Pearles on.



Through Eye Exams by an Independent Doctor of Optometry



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

ALAMEDA
Southshore Center
(510) 521-9801

PLEASANTON
4515 Rosewood
(510) 463-1705

RICHMOND
Hilltop Plaza
4200 Klose Way
(510) 223-8200

PLEASANT HILL
2180 Contra Costa Blvd.
Next to Marriott Courtyard
(510) 691-5505

HAYWARD
Southland Mall
(510) 887-4225

SAN MATEO
Hillsdale Mall
(415) 571-0188

Coupon expires 5/23/98
Don't want a second pair?
Save \$50

on any complete pair of eyeglasses (frame and lenses).

Valid prescription required. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Offer valid at participating locations. No other coupons, promotional offers, discounts or insurance benefits apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 5/23/98. See store for complete details.

PEARLE VISION

Save up to \$50

on NewVues® or Focus® soft contact lenses.

Purchase 12 pairs of NewVues or Focus contact lenses and receive a \$25 rebate by mail. Plus a rebate certificate for an additional \$25 savings on your next purchase. Valid prescription for contact lenses required. Participation fees not included. No other coupons, promotional offers, discounts or insurance benefits apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 5/23/98. See store for complete details.

Coupon expires 5/23/98
For greater savings, take an additional
\$10 Off

Transitions® LENSES

Changing Your Lenses. Complete your purchase required (frame and lenses). Coupon must be presented at time of order. Valid prescription required. Offer valid at participating locations. Transitions is a registered trademark of Transitions Optical, Inc. Pleasanton, CA. (510) 463-1705.

PEARLE VISION

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Del Sol
Restaurante
California Cuisine
BEST FOOD UNDER THE SUN

Having A Party? Del Sol Does It All!

- Graduations • Rehearsal Dinners
- Business or Club Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner meetings
- 25-100 People • Three Great Meal Selections
- Corkage Free Options • Dance Floor Space

NEW BANQUET FACILITIES

1742 Solano Ave., Berkeley • (510) 525-4927
www.delsolrestaurant.com BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

milano
Ristorante
Family Owned and Operated

Voted Best Italian Restaurant by East Bay Readers
BEST RISOTTO & POLENTA
Anywhere From The East Bay To Milan

Banquet Facilities Available
Open 7 Days

3426 Grand Ave., Oakland (510) 763-0300
1320 65th St., Emeryville (510) 420-1175

1 Blackfield Drive, Tiburon (415) 388-9100
1829 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek (510) 988-0300

MAGIC GARLIC

Mother's Day Brunch Buffet
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Adults \$13.95 — Children 2-10 \$7.95 — Under 2 Free

Penne Chicken • Honey Glazed Ham • Fresh Garlic Salmon Fusilli
Carved Marinated Tri-Tip • Pancakes • Waffles • Bacon • Sausage
Pastries • Muffins • Cookies • Fresh Fruit • Fresh Vegetables
Tossed Garden Salad with Homemade Dressing
Garlic Mashed Potatoes • Rosemary Home Fries

Regular Dinner Menu with Specials — 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
AND SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
(510) 528-9898
1403 SOLANO AVENUE • ALBANY

SERGIO'S TRATTORIA
Italian Cuisine

VOTED BEST ITALIAN RESTAURANT
-Dine.com, The Bay Area Restaurant Guide
INTIMATE DINING - Live Music on Weekends
Heated Outdoor Patio with Full Service Dining
NEWLY REMODELED
"EVERY NIGHT IS A BIG NIGHT"

Dinner 7 Days 5:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Extensive Wine List
Reservations recommended on weekends
5299 College Ave. Oakland
(510) 655-2869

BRYANT COLLEGE
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

L.J. Quinn's Lighthouse
Embarcadero Cove's Historic Restaurant & Pub

Prix Fixe Dinner Menu \$8.99*
Daily 5-7pm

All Dinner Specials Include:
House Salad or Cup of Gumbo Soup
Your choice of Coffee, Tea or Soda.

Pick Your Choice of Dinner Entrée From:
SALAD ENTREES
Quinn's Caesar Salad or Tender Baby Spinach Salad

PASTA ENTREES
Traditional House Made Lasagna, Pasta Solema,
Fresh Clam Angel Hair Pasta or Penne Picante

HOUSE SPECIALTY ENTREES
Chicken Embarcadero, Calamari Marinara, Snapper Santa Barbara,
Madras Curry Vegetable Plate or Chicken Creole

QUINN'S SPECIAL BURGERS
Quinn's Turkey Burger & Fries
Quinn's 10 oz. Hamburger & Fries
Smoked Sausage Burger & Fries
Quinn's Special Veggie Burger & Fries

Outdoor Seating
Award Winning Wine List

Located on the water at 51 Embarcadero Cove in Oakland
Ample Free Parking • Call (510) 536-2050 for directions
Tax & gratuity not included

The Ark - Pier 29
300-29th Ave. - Oakland
(510) 261-1621
(At the foot of the Park Street Bridge)

The Ark - Pier 29 is a bright spot on the Oakland/Alameda estuary. In addition to being a good place to eat, the nautical theme alone is worth a look-see.

Decorations include original shipboard equipment, paintings, photographs and hand-crafted historic ship models.

The friendly atmosphere is enhanced by a waterfront setting. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily. The portions are very generous and the food delightfully pleasing.

The menu includes fresh seafood, steaks, chicken and daily specials.

The Ark serves breakfast daily. Indulge in traditional egg dishes, or specialties such as seafood crepes, eggs benedict and more — savor the home baked muffins.

Plenty of free parking. Or sail over and use the 80-ft. guest berth. Bring your appetite!

Cafe Tuluah
2512 San Pablo Ave.
Berkeley
(510) 548-4697

This friendly breakfast and lunch restaurant has a downhome ambience -- you immediately feel welcome.

Owners, Liane Ingham and Debra Geiler, are reminiscent of caring family, who pride themselves on serving delicious, health conscious food.

Enjoy indoor or outdoor patio dining in a tree-lined patio. Table service is now available.

Indulge in Cafe Tuluah red russet potatoes and yams, homemade hash, tofu scramble and more.

Lunch fare includes a variety of fresh salads, heaping sandwiches and other yummys. Catering available for private parties or business functions. Open 7 days.

Cafe Valerian
4218 Piedmont Ave.
Oakland
(510) 654-6321

If your favorite meal out is breakfast...head to Cafe Valerian. Customers rave this is the best place in town for old fashioned home fries. They're delicately crisp

on the outside and juicy inside. Specialty omelets are robust and flavorful. Owner, Hamid makes his own sausage including the homemade chicken sausage. Lunches are hearty sandwiches and big salads.

Try the dynamite homemade blue cheese dressing. Expanding into the dinner arena, Cafe Valerian offers a unique variety of pizzas with homemade crusts Sicilian style and a selection of pastas.

Free pizza delivery. Open 7 days.

Cesare's
2820 Mountain Blvd.
Montclair
(510) 531-9400

Nestled in the Oakland hills, this fine restaurant offers a peaceful, rustic setting to enjoy a beautiful meal. Recently under new management the food is better than ever.

The menu includes meat, chicken, seafood and an assortment of pastas and flavorful sauces. Lowfat entrees are available for the asking.

The interior is cheery and bright with a backroom facing a lovely garden.

A full service bar and banquet facilities are two other reasons to visit Cesare's.

Clam Bucket Restaurant
1155 Third & Adeline
Oakland
(510) 451-5900

Lunch at this popular spot is a social occasion combined with experiencing good food. Our friendly atmosphere attracts people from all walks of life.

The menu includes freshly-made soups, salads, pasta and steaks.

Always available is calamari steak (abalone-style), sautéed prawns, scallops and more.

New "daily specials" change every day. The portions are generous and are moderately priced.

For a trip down memory lane spend time in the halls viewing old time photos of celebrities, Naval ships and Old Oakland.

The Clam Bucket has a banquet room (125 capacity). Toss in a full service bar, attentive bartenders and you have a cool, fun place!

Spring Has Sprung, Dine in the Sun
PLEASE JOIN US
HOME COOKED TO PERFECTION
• Portobello Mushroom Burgers
• Benedict Tululah Sandwich

CAFE TULULAH
Specials include
Try our Tululah Salad & Grilled Chicken Pasta
Chile Sandwich, on Homemade Focaccia

LET OUR WAITERS SERVE YOU
OUTDOOR PATIO SEATING
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
2512 San Pablo Ave. • Berkeley • 548-4697

Long-Life - Healthy Eating
For the best Vegetarian and Chinese Food in the Bay Area, visit Long Life Vegi House

19 Years On University Avenue
長壽素食館
Long Life Vegi House
VEGETARIAN • SEAFOOD
Open daily for lunch & dinner 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
2129 University Ave., Berkeley • 845-5077

CESARE'S
FINE ITALIAN CUISINE
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Early Bird Specials
Tues, Wed and Thurs, 5-6:30 p.m.
Ossobuco and Delicious Prime Rib on Friday and Saturday

Best Fine Dining Restaurant of the Year
Private Luncheons • Full Service Bar
5-10pm Tues-Sun • Bar opens at 4pm
Reservations on weekends recommended
2820 Mountain Blvd. • 531-9400
Across the Warren Freeway from the Mormon Temple

The Clam Bucket
FRESH SALADS • STEAK • SEAFOOD • PASTA
We still function in the construction junction.
The Food is Superb and So is the Hospitality

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS & ALL OCCASIONS

♦ BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER ♦

1155 3rd St. at Adeline, Oakland Harbor • (510) 451-5900
Just 3 min. from Jack London Square
Mon. - Fri. 6:00 am - 8:00 pm • Closed Sat. & Sun
Full Service Bar
Take-out Food

ANNOUNCING THE Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

Special Section appearing in the
Montclair
Berkeley Voice
Piedmont
The Journal
May 21-22.

Call Lynne at
(510) 339-4032
to reserve your space.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
2025 BROADWAY
OAKLAND • (510) 485-6400
Friday, April 24, 8pm
★ TOP HAT (1935)
Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers

GOOD THRU THURSDAY 4/23/98 ONLY
- **GRAND LAKE THEATRE** -
Grand Avenue 452-3558
★ The Player's Club ★ Barney's Great Adventure
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 12:20 (Sep. Adm.)
★ Odd Couple 2 ★ Object of My Affection
1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45 1:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:15

OAKS
Solano Ave., Berkeley, 526-1838
★ Barney's Great Adventure
Fri./Mon.-Thur. 5:30; Sat./Sun. 12:30 (Sep. Adm.)
★ No Looking Back
Fri./Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat./Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

★ Groove
Fri./Mon.-Thur. 9:30 (Sep. Adm.); Sat./Sun. 4:30, 9:30 (Sep. Adm.)
★ L.A. Confidential
Fri./Mon.-Thur. 7 (Sep. Adm.); Sat./Sun. 2, 7 (Sep. Adm.)

ORINDA
Orinda Exit at Hwy 24, 254-9060
★ Titanic ★ Lost in Space ★ City of Angels
12, 4, 8 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 1, 4, 15, 7, 9:30

Parkway Theater
Picture, Pub, & Play

Movie • Meal • Wine & Beer
ALL IN ONE ROOM
Instead of traditional a la carte seating, there are tables, arm chairs, comfy couches & a fireplace. Relax & enjoy. Food is served at your table during movies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1998
Good Will Hunting..... 6:00
(U) Replacement Killers..... 9:00
(U) Love & Death on Long Island..... 7:00
(U) Live Flesh..... 9:45

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1998
Love & Death on Long Island..... 4:00
(U) Good Will Hunting..... 6:00
Good Will Hunting..... 9:00
Replacement Killers..... 3:45
(U) Love & Death on Long Island..... 7:00
(U) Live Flesh..... 9:45

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998
Live Flesh..... 3:00
(U) Replacement Killers..... 4:00
Replacement Killers..... 9:00
Good Will Hunting..... 3:00
Replacement Killers..... 7:00
(U) Love & Death on Long Island..... 7:00
(U) Live Flesh..... 9:45

MON. - THURS., APRIL 27-30, 1998
Good Will Hunting..... 6:00
Replacement Killers..... 9:00
(U) Love & Death on Long Island..... 7:00
(U) Live Flesh..... 9:45

ALL SHOWS \$3.00 / 21 & OVER AFTER 4 PM
1834 PARK BLVD. at East 10th
OAKLAND • 510-814-2000

Events

Continued from page B-1

A semester-long study of the play by members of the cast, working with a noted Shakespearean scholar. As with Shakespeare's own company, the cast members are all of the same sex. Unlike Shakespeare's women with the opportunity to play roles rarely if ever available to them. The script for this performance is based upon the original printing of the play, in Shakespeare's First Folio (of 1623). Details: 642-2742.

Asian painting sale

The UC-Berkeley Art Museum sale and silent auction of Chinese and Japanese paintings, prints, and fumpon from the 19th and 20th centuries, set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 23 to 25, will be a rare opportunity to acquire quality works of art at modest prices. The approximately 500 pieces included in the sale, and the 25 pieces at the silent auction, have been donated to the Museum for fundraising, with proceeds benefiting the Museum's acquisition funds for Asian art. The works range from the classical to the esoteric: Chinese and Japanese scroll paintings, landscapes, ancestor portraits, calligraphy.

phy. Buddhist paintings as well as Japanese woodblock prints and fumpon. Fumpon—Japanese 19th- and 20th-century ink brush drawings—have delighted Bay Area collectors at the Museum's sales since the 1970s with their immediacy and whimsical charm. Prices will range from \$5 to \$500, making the event a must for browsers as well as more serious collectors.

The sale is during regular Museum hours, including Thursday until 9 p.m. for after work (or after class) shopping. Details: 642-1208.

Solo exhibition in Albany

"Sensitivity Over Sense," a solo exhibition of work by internationally collected artist Calman Shemi, will be held from May 2 to July 21 at Mila FineArts. The exhibit will include original works in sculpture, graphics, "soft paintings" and acrylic on canvas. The gallery at 1307 Solano Ave. in Albany will host a reception for the artist on May 2, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Shemi pioneered the technique of "soft painting" while living at Kibbutz Carmia. These abstract, bold fabric collages are made of richly colored yarn, felt, silk, and wool which are compressed together on canvas with a threadless 9,000-needle machine creating a dazzling textural tapestry.

Music

Continued from page B-1

Barley, her wayward teenage boyfriend; Katie Hunter, Gracie Shinn; Alex MacMurray doubling as conductor and constable; Robert A. Knopf, Jr., lugs his heavy suitcase as the vengeful avian salesman who nearly throws a monkeywrench into the triumph of true love. And River City's Main Street is filled to the curbs with high-stepping townspeople and townchildren portrayed with unflagging vigor by a troupe of young CCCT actors.

The CCCT's traditional spring musical is directed by Todd Ewing, who won kudos for Crazy for You in El Cerrito last year, and produced by Louis

Flynn. Colorful downtown River City, Paroo House, footbridge and other quick-change sets were created by Set Designer Matt Flynn and period Iowa costumes by Janice Koprowski. The memorable Wilcox tunes — "Wells Fargo Wagon" and "Gary, Indiana" to name two winners — are performed under the direction of Joanne Gabel by Theresa Gabel, keyboard, Max Leavitt, drummer, and Henry Torres, all-round musician.

The Music Man plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through May 23 with matinees April 26, May 3 and 17, at the CCCT theater, 951 Pomona Ave. at the corner of Mooser Lane, El Cerrito. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$6, under 18. For reservations call 524-0127.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Del Sol Restaurant

142 Solano Ave. - Berkeley
(510) 525-4927
www.delsolrestaurant.com

Whether it's a June graduation, a summer Christmas party, or any occasion celebration, Del Sol Restaurant always has fresh flowers on every table.

The banquet room can accommodate 25 to 100 people. Bring your own band or D.J. and use the dance floor.

If you bring your own wine, the corkage fee is only \$2.00 a bottle. There are three banquet selections. Choice A is \$15 per person: Chicken Dijonaise, London broil, chops, calamari steak or pasta primavera.

Choice B is \$20 per person: Roasted chicken breast, veal medallions, pork tenderloin, salmon or baked shrimp.

Choice C is \$25 per person: rack of lamb, swordfish, steak, pork tenderloin in pastry or lobster pasta.

Prices include a salad, tip and tax. Call for reservations and get ready to party!

Grape Escapes Wine Tasting Tours

(510) 456-9463

Relax and enjoy the splendor of California's Wine Country with day trips to the Livermore and Napa Valleys. Day trips include private wine tastings, gourmet lunches, comfortable transportation and unparalleled hospitality. Packages available for individuals, groups and corporate functions starting at \$39 per person. Ideal excursions for locals or out-of-town guests. Inquire about our Spa Packages. Plan your "Grape Escape" today.

Parkway Theater

1834 Park Blvd. - Oakland

(510) 814-2400

www.picturepubpizza.com

It's fun! It's more than a theater. It's a movie, dining, a drink ... all under one roof, and moderately priced too. Parkway Theater has done away with traditional aisle

seating. The informal interior consists of tables and arm chairs, comfy couches with coffee tables. So you can relax and enjoy the movie and munchies ... as in the comfort of home. Slip off your shoes, stretch out, chat with friends or strangers ... enjoy the informal atmosphere.

The food (pizza and salads) is remarkably good, and the wine and beer selections are impressive. The admission is \$3.00. Movie-goers must be 21 years or older for weekend matinees. Without a doubt this is an fun, affordable, unique way to spend an evening.

L.J. Quinn's Lighthouse Restaurant & Pub

51 Embarcadero Cove, Oakland
(510) 536-2050

Contemporary American; An eclectic mix of traditional American and Ethnic specialties complement award-winning seafood specials from both Coasts.

Open 7 days. Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - \$4.95-\$12. Brunch

is served Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$6.49-\$12. Dinner is served daily from 5 to 9 p.m. Prix fixe dinner menu - \$8.99. Outdoor dining. @ V, MC

Long Life Vegi House

2129 University Ave., Berkeley
(510) 845-6072

David Tsang, proprietor, is celebrating 18 years on University Avenue. The atmosphere is casual. Vegetarian and seafood dishes are the specialty. Beer and wine are served. Lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - \$4-\$5. Early bird daily specials are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. - \$4.95-\$5.95. Dinner is served daily from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Milano's

3425 Grand Ave. - Oakland
(510) 763-0300

(other locations: Emeryville, Tiburon, Walnut Creek)

Of all the delectable dishes Milano's serves, you absolutely must try their risotto or polenta. It's better than outstanding - it's addictive.

Other specialties include antipasto, ravioli, pasta dishes, chicken, seafood and individual wood oven pizzas.

Everything is made from scratch with fresh ingredients. The wine list features Californian or Italian wines, and there also is a full service bar. Three brothers and a cousin own and operate all four locations. Keep Milano's in mind for catering and banquet facilities. Next time you're craving good Italian food, Milano's is definitely a memorable dining experience.

Sergio's Trattoria

5299 College Ave. - Oakland
(510) 655-2869

Dining is only part of what makes Sergio's such an outstanding restaurant. The waiters take time to determine personal tastes and food preferences — extra garlic, light but spicy, decadent.

Regular patrons rely on the waiter's advice and sometimes don't even open the menu.

Seafood, pasta, chicken, meat, even wild boar are featured; plus creative daily specials (with gourmet descriptions).

"The food tastes good because it's made with extra amore," the owner, Sergio chuckled.

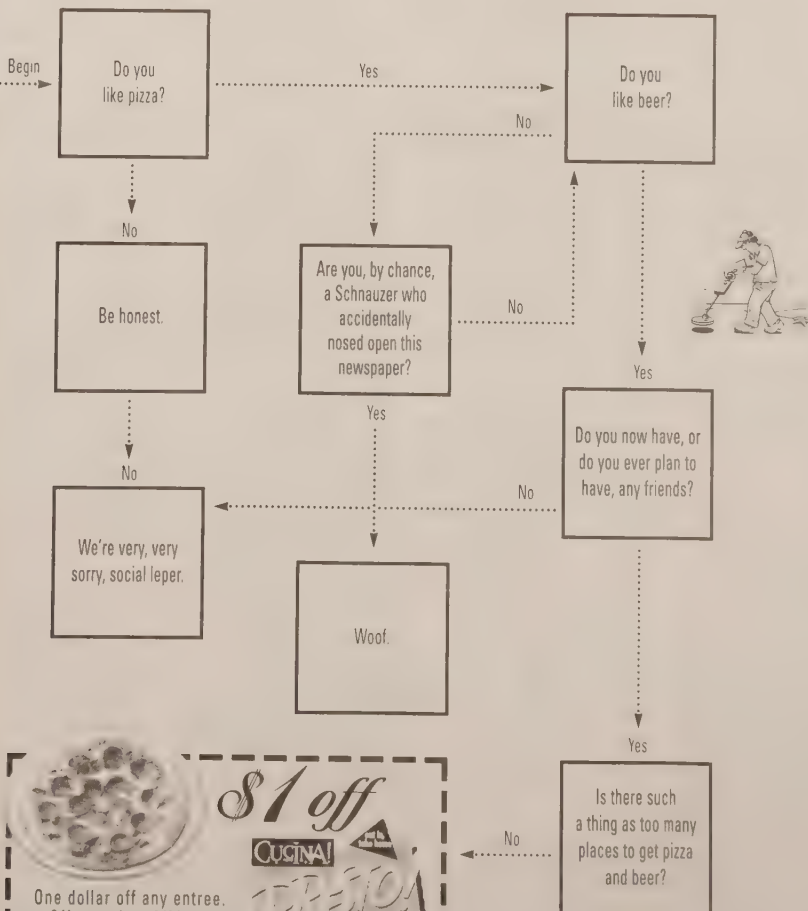
Newly decorated, Sergio's is lovelier than ever. Live music on week-ends. Reservations on weekends are recommended. Inquire about the banquet room for any celebration.

Vo's Restaurant

59 Grand Ave. - Oakland
(510) 465-2000

Delicious, healthy, authentic Vietnamese cuisine prepared with the freshest ingredients. Large variety of meat, chicken, seafood, vegetarian, noodle, rice and combination specialties. Banquet space available, or the entire restaurant can be booked for private parties. Elegant white tablecloth atmosphere at reasonable prices. Phone ahead or drop in for take outs.

SELF EVALUATION 2F: SOCIAL INEPTITUDE FACTOR



CHINA VILLAGE
Formerly King Tu Restaurant
Serving traditional Mandarin & Szechuan Foods since 1974

Whole Lobster or Crab
with pan fried noodles
\$9.95

1335 Solano Ave., Albany (at Ramona) **525-2285**

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH & DINNER

Catering, Order To Go, Banquets to 240 People

Valerian Pasta & Pizzeria

★ Pesto Vegetarian ★ Garden (squash, zucchini, goat cheese, sun dried tomatoes) ★ Traditional sausage & pepperoni ★ Hawaiian

SANDWICHES ★ PASTA ★ SALADS

20% OFF Any pizza pick-up or delivery with coupon
FAST PIPING HOT FREE Delivery
Exp 5/31/98 (min \$10 order)

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • WEEKEND BRUNCH

4218 PIEDMONT AVENUE • OAKLAND • 510.654.6321

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon-Sat 7:30am-10pm • Sun 7:30am-9pm

The Ark at Pier 29
WATERFRONT LOCATION

20% OFF breakfast
Fresh Seafood Omelets (Oysters, Crab, Shrimp) • Potato Pancakes • Eggs Benedict
Belgian Waffles • Home Baked Muffins • Plus Traditional & Light Breakfasts

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MAKE RESERVATIONS SOON!

Early Bird Dinners \$9.95 (Entree, Salad or Dessert, Sun-Thurs 5-6 PM Fri & Sat 5-6 PM)
FULL SERVICE BAR (M-Thurs, 61 midnight, Fri & Sat, 11-1am)
LIVE MUSIC by Jerry Bullion (Wed-Sat)

300 29th Avenue, Oakland • 261-1621

at foot of Park Street (Berkeley, Oakland side) 1015-10th Street • Free parking
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Take a week • 11 Sat from 11am-10pm (Sun 11am-10pm)

CUCINA! PRESTO
2132 Center Street - Berkeley

Grand Opening in Berkeley! Quick-Service Italian Restaurant open for lunch, dinner, take-out, hanging out! Healthful, high-quality Italian food. Wood-fired pizzas, freshly prepared pastas, sandwiches and salads. Gordon Biersch brews on tap. Happy Hour daily from 8 p.m. to closing time. Open daily, Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. One of a kind quick service mecca and brewpub.

Legals

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No 97-14748 Loan No 924702 Title Order No 80370-15
Investment/Insurance No 042603957729 APN: 528-180-034

YOU ARE, IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/19/93, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. The undersigned, Trustee, hereby gives notice that CTO Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARIN R KIZUNA, UNIMARRIED WOMAN, dated 7/15/93 and recorded 7/29/93, as Instrument No. 93201018, in Book 1877, page 399, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder, Santa Clara County, California, will sell at public auction on March 9, 1998, at 11:00 AM, at 4030958 at 11:00 AM, AT THE COURT STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COURTHOUSE, 725 COURT STREET, (CORNER OF MAIN AND COURT STREET), MARTINEZ, CA. At public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check, as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 5010000 AVENUE, RICHMOND, CA. 94804. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$14,633.57. It is possible that the amount of the unpaid balance may be less than the total indebtedness due in addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cash checks drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank authorized to do business in the state. Said sale will be made, at an 11:00 AM, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and all other obligations secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Deed of Trust, plus charges and expenses of the Trustee and the costs created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTO Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, 5248 Sim Valley, CA 91793, (951) 529-5241 ext. 2686, Sale Information (951) 578-6619, by/for/Trustee Sale Officer.

CTO Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose only. 04/09/98, 04/19/98 and 04/23/98

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1936
The Name of the Business:
1) First California Mortgage 2) First California Real Estate, 3169 Danville Blvd., Suite 130, Alamo, CA 94507

Are registered by the following owner:
First California Enterprises, Inc. a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1714
The Name of the Business:
Pacheco Tool and Die, 3889 Oak Grove Ct., Oakley, CA 94561

Is registered by the following owner:
Joseph Scott Sullivan, 3889 Oakgrove Ct., Oakley, CA 94561

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 12, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1899
The Name of the Business:
Little Flower, 2612 Appian Way, Pinole, CA 94564

Is registered by the following owner:
M Carmel Care Homes, LLC, 103 Opel Court, Hercules, CA 94507

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1583
The Name of the Business:
Rare Bird Design, 30 Irving Ln., Orinda, CA 94563

Is registered by the following owner:
Robyn Roszel, 30 Irving Ln., Orinda, CA 94563

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-2071
The Name of the Business:
Excel Fire Protection, 10 Las Moradas Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606

Is registered by the following owner:
Roy Edward Estrada, 10 Las Moradas Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1969
The Name of the Business:
Seltz Technical Services, 1007 Ridgeway Place, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Is registered by the following owner:
Thomas E. Seltz, 1007 Ridgeway Place, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 11, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1430
The Name of the Business:
1) United Pacific Properties 2) United Pacific Real Estate, 3708 Mt. Diablo Boulevard #300, Lafayette, CA 94501

Are registered by the following owner:
Patricia Van Abrahams, 170 F Alamo Pl #101, Alamo, CA 94507

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 3, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 3, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1476
The Name of the Business:
Sunny Day School, 4916 Westwood Way, Antioch, CA 94509

Is registered by the following owner:
Elizabeth Dyanne Amador-Hurley, 4916 Westwood Way, Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 5, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 4, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1736
The Name of the Business:
All In One Cleaning Service, 16 Collins Ct., Richmond, CA 94801

Is registered by the following owner:
Jonathan Taylor Womble, 16 Collins Ct., Richmond, CA 94801

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1565
The Name of the Business:
Shift With Style, 3995 Willow Rd #13, P.O. Box 963, Bethel Island, CA 94511

Is registered by the following owner:
Lisya Lorraine Syms, 3995 Willow Rd #13, P.O. Box 963, Bethel Island, CA 94511

This business is conducted by an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 6, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1609
The Name of the Business:
The Name of the Business:

Is registered by the following owner:

Is registered by the following owner:

Is registered by the following owner:

A/1's Donuts, 3706 Lone Tree Way, Antioch, CA 94509

Is registered by the following owner:
Ty AE, 2505 San Jose Dr. #211C, Antioch, CA 94509

Sareth Thong, 2005 San Jose Dr. #211C, Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

APN 529-14062 TRUST 08-01 Loan No 14261 REF 98-14748

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AUGUST 31, 1994, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On April 29, 1998, at 1:30 PM, American Securities Company, a California corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 31, 1994, as Instrument No. 92-17343 in Book 1778, page 40, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder, Contra Costa County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank authorized to do business in the state. Said sale will be made, at an 11:00 AM, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and all other obligations secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Deed of Trust, plus charges and expenses of the Trustee and the costs created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTO Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, 5248 Sim Valley, CA 91793, (951) 529-5241 ext. 2686, Sale Information (951) 578-6619, by/for/Trustee Sale Officer.

CTO Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose only. 04/16/98, 04/23/98 and 04/30/98

The Journal April 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1394
The Name of the Business:
OZ J.C., 5116 Toyon Ct., Antioch, CA 94509

Is registered by the following owner:
Joe Harding, 5116 Toyon Ct., Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1871
The Name of the Business:
EUROCLAS, 2170 Commerce Ave. #F, Concord, CA 94520

Is registered by the following owner:
Michael Khatkhath, 1246 Walker Ave. #212, Walnut Creek, CA 94596

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1972
The Name of the Business:
G & C Couriers, 2977 Hillside Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Is registered by the following owner:
Eugene Michael Corder, 2977 Hillside Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 23, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1834
The Name of the Business:
Energetic Insights, 535 Main St., Martinez, CA 94553

Is registered by the following owner:
Juliana Kleist, 2531 Orange St., Martinez, CA 94553

This business is conducted by an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 19, 1998.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-2107
The Name of the Business:
You Points Health Services, 535 Main St., Suite 213, Martinez, CA 94553

Is registered by the following owner:
Rory Armstrong, 2139 Orange St., Martinez, CA 94553

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 30, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1733
The Name of the Business:
Visual Changes, 2281 Olympic Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596

Is registered by the following owner:
Jagdish U. Bhalali, 1012 Hidden Oaks Ct., Concord, CA 94520

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1809
The Name of the Business:
Builders Plus, 242 Twinn Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Is registered by the following owner:
Richard Gregory Miller, 242 Twinn Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1877
The Name of the Business:
Nails 2001, 5433 Clayton Rd. Suite 1, Clayton, CA 94517

Is registered by the following owner:
Richard Nguyen, 2081 Sunshine Dr., Concord, CA 94520

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1998.

The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1809
The Name of the Business:
Builders Plus, 242 Twinn Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Is registered by the following owner:
Richard Gregory Miller, 242 Twinn Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1998.

The Journal April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1777
The Name of the Business:
A To Z Maintenance, 1424 Pine Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606

Is registered by the following owner:
Max Medeiros Galva, 1424 Pine Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 16, 1998.

The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1591
The Name of the Business:
Elegant Looks, 448 Valley View Road, Suite G, El Sobrante, CA 94806

Is registered by the following owner:
Lily Trinh Phan, 3115 Birmingham Drive, Richmond, CA 94806

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 1998.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 98-385542
Loan No. 30359496

YOU ARE, IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/19/94, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction will be held at 11:00 AM, at the Court Street Entrance to the Courthouse, 725 Court Street, (Corner of Main and Court Street), Martinez, CA. At public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check, as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 5010000 AVENUE, RICHMOND, CA. 94804. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$14,633.57. It is possible that the amount of the unpaid balance may be less than the total indebtedness due in addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cash checks drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank authorized to do business in the state. Said sale will be made, at an 11:00 AM, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and all other obligations secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Deed of Trust, plus charges and expenses of the Trustee and the costs created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTO Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, 5248 Sim Valley, CA 91793, (951) 529-5241 ext. 2686, Sale Information (951) 578-6619, by/for/Trustee Sale Officer.

CTO Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose only. 04/16/98, 04/23/98 and 04/30/98

The Journal April 16, 23, 30, 1998.

the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 5010000 AVENUE, RICHMOND, CA. 94804. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$14,633.57. It is possible that the amount of the unpaid balance may be less than the total indebtedness due in addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cash checks drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank authorized to do business in the state. Said sale will be made, at an 11:00 AM, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and all other obligations secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Deed of Trust, plus charges and expenses of the Trustee and the costs created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTO Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, 5248 Sim Valley, CA 91793, (951) 529-5241 ext. 2686, Sale Information (951) 578-6619, by/for/Trustee Sale Officer.

CTO Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose only. 04/16/98, 04/23/98 and 04/30/98

The Journal April 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 98-1394
The Name of the Business:
OZ J.C., 5116 Toyon Ct., Antioch, CA 94509

Is registered by the following owner:
Joe Harding, 5116 Toyon Ct., Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by an individual

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1998.

The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Springtime on Solano



GONE MAD

- Antique Dolls • Toys
- Collectibles and Jewelry
- Vintage Clothing • Fabulous Things!

Estate Liquidation - "We Buy Antiques"

Judy Rae Whiting Nancy Childs

853 Ramona (at Solano), Albany
528-3660 • Th-Sat 11-4, Sun 1-4

MATSU

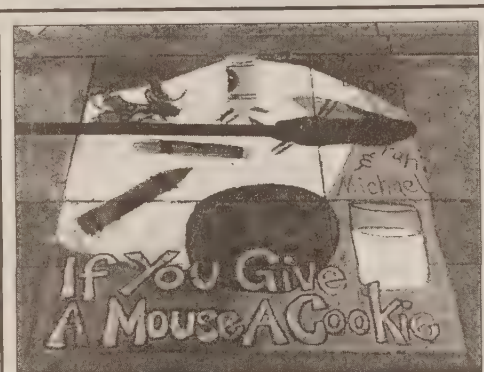
— Sidewalk Sale —
10-50% OFF Selected Gift Items
Saturday May 2nd
1519 SOLANO AVE., BERKELEY • (510) 525-7873

McMANUS' CAFE & PUB

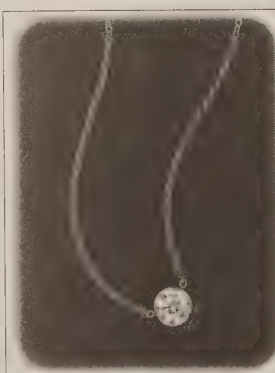
NOW OPEN IN ALBANY
A FAMILY STYLE PUB FEATURING
► Homemade Soups, Fresh Salad & Sandwich Bar
► Microbrews On Tap ► Espresso
► Board Games

Relax & enjoy our Cozy Cafe for Lunch & Dinner
Open Wed.-Sat. 11-11 • Sun. 11-9 • Mon. 11-11

1309 Solano Avenue • Albany • 527-4475



The sidewalks along Solano Avenue in Berkeley and Albany are the target of artists young and old, professional and greenhorn during the 3rd Annual "Chalk It Up For Books" Chalk Art Festival on Saturday, May 30th, beginning at 9 a.m. (rain date is June 6). Squares of sidewalk will be assigned to participants to create their own fanciful chalk paintings depicting any scenes or characters from books - from *Green Eggs and Ham* to *Hamlet*. Everyone is invited and registration will take place beginning at 9 a.m. at Sumitomo Bank, 1451 Solano Ave., Albany.



Presenting
the Next Classic:
the Diamond Solitaire Necklace

Celebrating our
50th Anniversary
on Solano Avenue

OAKS JEWELERS
1738 Solano Ave.
Berkeley
510-526-7563

Seasonally Inspired Asian Fusion
Cuisine Prepared with the
Freshest Local Ingredients

Solano
GRILL & BAR

Open 7 Days for Lunch and Dinner, Sunday Brunch.
1133 Solano Avenue at San Pablo, Albany
(510) 525-8686 www.solanogrillandbar.com



We will be retiring June 1st, 1998

CLOSING SALE
MAY 2 THRU MAY 30
40% OFF
all regular priced merchandise
CREDIT CARDS & CASH ONLY
ALL SALES FINAL

Ms. McPhyzz
1486 Solano Avenue
Albany (510) 524-1226
Miniatures, Dollhouses, Toys
Open Monday-Saturday 10:30-5:30

Solano's Spring Sidewalk Sale

Solano Avenue merchants and local service organizations have been invited to clear out their storage rooms, attics and basements of old fixtures, furniture, stock and white elephants. On Saturday, May 2nd from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., (rain date May 9), they will be holding sidewalk sales with all of these treasures along Solano Ave. in Berkeley and Albany. Sponsored by the Solano Avenue Association, (510) 527-5358.



If you think you're seeing a beautifully colored bird up in a tree along Solano Avenue in Albany and Berkeley - look again! It's probably one of 150 hand-painted banners that grace the street lights each spring. Sponsored by the Solano Avenue Association and created by seniors, adults and kids from the community, the banners, each with a Spring theme, provide a delight to the eye. So next time you look up, watch for a surprise!

FREE ONE MONTH FLEA TREATMENT!
ZODIAC
SPOT ON
With Any
Dog Grooming
with coupon / expires 5/8/98

DOG & CAT
GROOMING
AND SUPPLIES

Dogo by Dianne
and cats too



DIANNE HAAS
OWNER, C.M.G.

1487 SOLANO AVE., ALBANY • (510) 524-9779

Delightful Deals During Solano's Sidewalk Sale

gently used or never used toys • sold on consignment



PLAY IT AGAIN TOYS

1170 Solano Ave, Albany • below Cornell • (510) 528-TOYS
Open Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30

Bears & Baubles



Drastically reduced
prices for the Solano
Sidewalk Sale May 2nd

Ask about our on-going
Teddy bear making classes

1603 Solano Ave.
Berkeley ■ (510) 524-4794

GREAT HAIR • GREAT PRICE!
introducing **ATSUKO** AT THE

SALON ON SOLANO

1112 Solano Ave. • Albany • 510-559-7764

\$5 OFF Cut, Color, Highlights or Perm
WITH THIS AD • 1ST TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY • EXPIRES 6/15/98
COUPON



Hand-Crafted
PHOTOGRAPHY
by
**WALTER
RASMUSSEN
STUDIO**

1247 Solano Avenue
Albany
527-9873

LIFE EXTENSION SUPPLIES, INC.
PREVENTION BEFORE TREATMENT

THE BAY AREA'S ONLY NUTRITION SUPERSTORE
APRIL SPECIALS:

All-In-One Weight Loss Formula
(300 Capsules) Retail \$60.00
Sale Price \$39.00

Natural Pain Relief Formula
Retail \$89.00
Sale Price \$56.00

WE ALSO CARRY
• Natural Pain Relief Formulas For Pets
• The Finest Herbal-Based Skin Products From Germany
• Body Care, Aromatherapy, Lotions & Much More

1229 Solano Ave. Albany • 510-527-3005 • FAX 510-527-0902
OPEN TUESDAY-FRIDAY 11-7:30 SATURDAY 10-7:30

MILAFINEARTS
EXCLUSIVE BAY AREA APPEARANCE!
JERUSALEM ARTIST
CALMAN SHERI
ARTIST RECEPTION MAY 2, 6PM-8PM

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF
ISRAELI FINE ART IN THE WEST!

1307 SOLANO AVENUE, ALBANY (510) 558 0334
HOURS WED - SAT 11-6 SUN 12-5 & BY APPOINTMENT

REAL ESTATE



Open Home Guide
page C 11

The Montclair
The Piedmonter
The Berkeley Voice
The Journal
April 23-24, 1998
C1

Playing house is still still just as much fun

second hand stores, and with our husbands' help, explored inexpensive ways to make our houses clean and pretty.

My sister and I, also my husband and I, plus various friends had many painting parties over the years, times when we gathered together after work and on weekends to paint our various rentals until late at night — walls and ceilings, of course, but also the insides of kitchen cupboards and clothes closets, often in surprising colors.

As we earned more and bought our own houses, we were able to buy marvelous old light fixtures and old paneled doors, and to appealingly use salvaged cabinets. In one house I placed a discarded kitchen base cabinet, painted sun-shine yellow, as a dining room sideboard. My friends found it queer, but I liked it. I was discovering that in addition to clean and pretty, I like "wake-up decorating": the use of things that make people stop and ask.

For other houses I was able to find and build in a big glass-fronted cabinet formerly used in a school for teacher's supplies, a very large panel door cupboard that had once been part of a butler's pantry, and a mail sorter with dozens of small

cubbies. This fast was hung above a kitchen counter to store dishes and glasses.

The counter in that kitchen was a thick, single piece of honey-colored pine. We had a friend who slabbbed pine in Mendocino. I think we paid him \$50 for it, had it cut for a sink at one end, then finished it with oil.

We chipped the linoleum off the floor, a tedious job, and found fir subfloor underneath which we thought would look good sanded. Floor people told us no; it wouldn't look right. The floor was softwood and was intended to be covered. But we pleaded, even offering to pay in advance for the sanding, and it turned out beautifully. The dark spots, small beetle holes and such added, we thought, to its overall charm.

We stripped paint off of staircases and newel posts, windows and doors, spent weeks trying every way to get the paint off: chemicals, dental and nut picks, a high-intensity lamp, and eventually, a hot air gun — my husband's excellent idea. When I wrote a letter to the "Old House Journal" (at the time, only a newsletter) extolling the wonders

See TARPOFF on page C 2

Let the light embrace you



Relax on the built-in seating in the living room of this dramatic contemporary home and enjoy the splendid, panoramic views of the San Francisco Bay.

Come home to Berkeley, to one of the Bay Area's truly unsurpassed neighborhoods: Bernard Maybeck's designs dot the surrounding properties and John Hudson Thomas's Hume Cloister reigns just across the street.

The 120-year-old French pavers guide your guests to the magnificent front door crafted at Berkeley Mills. The high-ceiling entrance area with a recessed cove

lets company know they're about to enter an exceptional home. The master bedroom with its built-in cabinets is on the entry level.

Bird's-eye maple floors accent the main living area set off with dramatic high ceilings and built-in seating, while Italian slate and a bronze hood define the elegant raised-hearth fireplace.

Step out of the dining room through French doors onto the deck

and let the San Francisco Bay embrace you.

Elegant sconces and ceiling lights lead you to the lower level's family room and two additional bedrooms.

To learn more about this Buena Vista Way home complete with wine cellar, priced at \$1,250,000, call Norah Brower, Prudential California Realty at 540-6943.

COLDWELL BANKER CELEBRATION



You're Invited to the
**SPRING OPEN HOUSE
CELEBRATION**
April 18 - May 24

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

- 5010 PROCTOR - Rockridge - New construction! Fine Craftsman w/ sweeping bay view! Rich wood trims & fine cherry cabinetry. Gourmet kitchen adjoining fam rm, Sun filled lr & FDR 5BD/4BA including generous master suite w/ own balcony. RUBY NG & KAREN LUM - 339-1174.....\$839,000
- 5781 BUENA VISTA - Rockridge - Custom quality and finishes throughout this newer (built 1995) 4BD/3BA home. Viking range, granite countertops, flagstone patios and landscaped garden and yard. JAMES DUFFY - 339-1174.....\$729,000
- 122 DUDLEY AVENUE - Piedmont - Newly listed! Light & airy contemp. with E-Z one level living. 3BD/3BA plus fam/den, updated, view, move right in! PAT WHITTINGSTON - 339-1174.....\$689,000
- 6121 RIDGEMONT DRIVE - Ridgmont - Home with a splendid view of San Francisco and the Bay. Gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, family room, 3+BD/2+BA. RUTH LOCKHART - 339-1174.....\$525,000
- 3839 GREENWOOD AVE. - Glenview - New listing - Sante Fe style home, split level, charming features, spacious living rm with fireplace, FDR, au-pair with separate entrance, flexible floor plan with many improvements & upgrades. 4BD/3BA. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI - 339-1174.....\$329,000
- 1551 HAMPEL - Glenview - New listing! Mediterranean with curb appeal on larger lot with ample garden areas and patio. Curved portico, arched windows, bold fripl & interesting shaped lintels are just a few special touches for your enjoyment. 3BD/1BA, garage. KAREN LUM - 339-1174.....\$329,000
- 92 SELKIRK - Redwood Heights - Art deco delight, sunny rms, remodeled kit, hdwd flrs, down. fam. rm, level out to fenced yard, attached garage. 3BD/1+BA. GEORGE KARSANT - 339-1174.....\$328,800
- 1248 HOLMAN ROAD - Crocker Highlands - Charming renovated traditional. 2BD/2BA, formal lr/dr, fam rm. with French doors to terrace & spacious yard. KEN MacDONALD - 339-1174.....\$315,000
- 5130 MOUNTAIN BLVD. - Leona Heights - Adorable Cape Cod two story. Charm! Beautiful spacious grounds, like living in the country. 3BD/1.5BA. KATHERINE GRUBB - 339-1174.....\$282,500
- 3887 COOLIDGE AVE. - Lincoln Heights - Choice Mediterranean style starter with original character and charm. Beautiful details, great garden from kitchen. Newer roof, security basement and garden storage. 2BD/1BA. RACHEL BALLER - 339-1174.....\$239,000

BERKELEY

- 1974 THOUSAND OAK.....\$850,000
Majestic Med. fixer 5BD/2.5BA, fabulous SF and Bay views. Approx. 4500 sq. ft. Grand living and dining rooms. Chris Cohn - 486-1495
- 2117 EUCLID.....\$649,000
Romance, wilderness and spectacular Bay views! Dramatic Henry Hill contemp. Park - like setting. 2-BD/2+BA. Candace Hyde-Wang - 486-1495
- 1709 STUART.....\$259,000
Classic 4BR/2BA Craftsman. Updated kitchen, breakfast nook, deep lot Cheryl Cahn 486-1495
- 1942 EL DORADO.....\$459,000
Craftsman! Perfect location! 3BD/1.5BA, plus study and in-law. Walk to Solano & Gourmet Ghetto. The Longs 486-1495
- 1366 MIRAMONTE.....\$289,000
North Berkeley bungalow. 3BD/1BA. Remodeled kitchen. Walk to Monterey Market or BART. Tina Ensign 486-1495

PINOLE

- 2748 DE LA BRIANDAIS COURT.....\$329,800
8 years new! 3BD/3BA, formal dining & family room. Den or possible 4th bedroom. On .75 acre with tennis basketball court. Cheryl Cahn 486-1495

OAKLAND

- 7237 SKYLINE BLVD.....\$559,000
Enjoy the Golden Gate and canyon views from this roomy home, formal dining, family room. Master retreat. 3BD/2+BA. Elena Stone 339-1174
- 4248 BALFOUR.....\$349,000
New listing! Spacious 2 story traditional in Crocker Serene outlook. 3BD/1.5BA. 3 Plus rooms. Beautiful crown moldings. Terraced yard and garden. Convenient Loc. Marilyn Bremser 339-1174
- 6650 ESTATES DRIVE.....\$499,000
Prid. side of Montclair. Smashing sophisticated 3BR/2+BA hm w/ top. qual. finishes. Pride of ownership show throughout! Joan Alford 339-1174
- 4991 ZIEGLER AVE.....\$335,000
Private retreat! A real hide-a-way with level floor plan large family room w/ fireplaces, updated kitchen with granite counters, deck with hut tub Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

Come to a
COLDWELL BANKER
Open House
&
ETHAN ALLEN
might come to yours

You could win \$10,000 worth of beautiful Ethan Allen home furnishings when you attend COLDWELL BANKER® Open Houses

ETHAN ALLEN

1998 Coldwell Banker Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer. No Purchase or Listing Necessary. See Rules for Details.

Your local Coldwell Banker Office is the perfect place to help you find the perfect home this spring. And Ethan Allen is the perfect place to help you furnish it. With our Spring Into A Home Sweepstakes, you can win a room full of beautiful furniture from Ethan Allen, America's premier home furnishings store. To be eligible for these prizes, just stop by a Coldwell Banker Open House, your local Coldwell Banker Office or an Ethan Allen showroom now through May 31.

To access information for our listings,
contact us at our Internet address:
<http://www.coldwellbanker.com>

**COLDWELL
BANKER**

1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley • 486-1495
E-Mail: berkeley@coldwellbanker.com

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland • 339-1174
E-Mail: montclair@coldwellbanker.com

Tarpoff

Continued from page C-1

of hot air gun stripping, the publisher thanked us, gave us a free subscription, and began selling air guns by mail order to his readers.

Once I bought a rather eccentric and shabby brown shingle house, the rooms laid out seemingly at random. The largest room was the kitchen — the room used for all waking hours. There was a good sized pantry with a window, beadboard wainscoting halfway up the walls, and a wooden floor. The renter who came with the house was leaving and it seemed the time to make improvements.

I couldn't afford to leave the house vacant for long and I had very little money available. This fix would have to be quick and cheap. With help from dear friends, a new kitchen counter was planned to fill one long wall. It was to be made entirely of redwood, to stand on 2 x 4 legs and to hold an inexpensive stainless steel sink. Before the renter moved, we bought the materials and assembled the parts, chose and bought paint.

The minute the house was empty, we rushed in, put the counter and sink in place, added plastic bins for drawers, and painted fast. The

beadwork and pantry walls were painted orange (very "in" then), the upper walls and ceiling white.

We were so organized that we did the whole house in about a week. It would have gone faster except that the orange paint turned out to be translucent, requiring three coats and, especially on the pantry shelves and drawers, it took "forever" to apply.

That was a most satisfying project; the house looked wonderful. A gathered blue skirt was added to the front of the open redwood counters in the orange and white kitchen. There was an old cream and green Spark stove on legs and a Tiffany-type green leaded glass light fixture overhead.

This was in the days when it was possible to buy a house with a few thousand dollars, and I suppose I might have become rich from it. But I rented the house for \$235 a month, later selling it (a mistake) for a modest profit. I didn't know, nor did anyone I guess, where the market was going to go.

I don't think I was in it for money anyway. Each house that I have worked on has taught me things about the next. That's what I wanted — and such good things! Workmen and reading and looking at houses

for sale have made me aware of an amazing array of available materials in hardware stores and lumber yards and ways to use them. I love knowing and am always on the lookout for others.

Given that I've had so much pleasure from fixing houses, I am dismayed that my own house remains unfinished, that there are so many items that I should be attending to. Seven years ago my husband and I took my house on, by far our largest project. We made great strides; tore off the front porch and rebuilt it to the better, gutted the kitchen, removed ugly black marble from the brick fireplace front and hearth. But before the house was done, we ran out of money and out of marriage.

I'm hoping that when my children are grown not so many years from now, I'll find my old energy, the thrill of finishing a zillion things in my house. For now, I fret and cluck, make lists but don't do much about them.

For now at least, my joy is in experiencing what other people are doing to their houses.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpoff are licensed agents and area specialists who also offer hourly real estate consulting and coaching. They can be reached at 653-2050.

NRT taps Avram Goldman

NRT Incorporated recently named Avram Goldman president and COO of its Coldwell Banker operations in Northern California. NRT, the largest residential real estate company in the United States and the largest franchisee of the Coldwell Banker system, operates 81 Coldwell Banker offices in Northern California.

An 18-year Bay Area real estate veteran, Goldman was promoted from his most recent position as the company's general sales manager. In his new role, Goldman will oversee all operations for the company's six regions, which include 81 offices and over 3,200 sales associates.

"Avram has been a major part of our company's phenomenal growth and success over the past twelve years," said Larry Knapp, senior vice president of NRT for the Western Region and former president of its Coldwell Banker operations in Northern California. "He knows our company and this market better than anyone and is the ideal individual to lead this operation into the next century."

After a career in teaching,

Goldman entered the real estate business in 1979 as a sales associate with Valley of California Realty. Coldwell Banker acquired Valley Realty in 1983 and Goldman went on to open and manage its Berkeley office the following year. Over the next twelve years he served in several regional manager positions before being named general sales manager for Northern California earlier this year.

From 1994 through 1997, Goldman oversaw the company's "Metro Region," which included Marin, San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties. With 27 offices the Metro region represents one of the largest and most profitable regions of NRT's operations throughout the United States.

"It is my privilege to lead the finest group of sales executives in all of Northern California and guide the company that Larry Knapp and Dennis Moreno so effectively managed and grew over the past several years," said Goldman. "There has

been a tradition of outstanding leadership here, and I look forward to building upon our region's most prestigious and friendly real estate company in Northern California."

Goldman succeeds Larry Moreno, who joined the company as president when his former employer, Cornish & Carey, was acquired by NRT. Having met the commitment to oversee the operation of the two companies, Goldman is leaving Coldwell Banker to pursue his family business in oil painting and horticulture.

Goldman, a native of Berkeley, graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree and from the University of California, Berkeley. He now lives in the Rockridge area with his wife and three children.

NRT, the parent company of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage-Northern California, is a leading provider of residential estate services in the United States.

WATER PROBLEMS?	SOLUTIONS:
In Basements	* Retaining Walls
Under Homes	* French Doors
Moving Hillsides	* Waterproofing

WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK!
510-696-1722
 CA Lic 378500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

705 Santa Ray Avenue, Crocker Highlands
 1st Open! Located on a quiet street, this spacious home has been beautifully updated and includes a formal dining room and living room with canyon views. There are three bedrooms and one bath on the main level and a finished lower level with rumpus, bedroom and full bath. Offered for \$274,000

John Karnay
 (510) 339-0400 or (510) 832-5666
 Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

The GRUBB Co.
 REALTORS

GOODY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT INC.
Real Estate Loans
Goody's Got It All!
PURCHASE - REFINANCE
 1st or 2nd Loans - Equity Lines to 100%
FREE CONSULTATION & PRE-QUALIFICATION 658-8000
 Personal Professional Service Since 1982
 4410 FOWLE ST., OAKLAND 94611 R.E. BROKER - CA. DEPT. OF R.E.

HANNAH GOODY

Open Sunday April 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

1942 El Dorado
 Located on one of North Berkeley's most coveted tree-lined streets, walking distance to Solano Avenue, this Craftsman-style offers:

- 3 bedrooms plus study
- In-law unit
- Large lot
- Big sunny decks

\$459,000

JERRY & HEIDI LONG
 For Further Information, Please Call: 510-835-6218

COLDWELL BANKER

CASTLE ROCK REALTY

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
528-9292
 966 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY

STASKY & COMPANY
NEW LISTING!
Open Sun. 2-4:30

778 CONTRA COSTA AVE., BERKELEY
A charming 20's home in a convenient walking neighborhood

- 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths
- Gracious living room & formal dining room
- Wonderful library with fireplace
- Big Bay View!
- Needs tender loving care

\$298,000 "AS IS"
JOHN STASKY (510) 525-8800

RED OAK REALTY
 1891 Solano Avenue • Berkeley, CA 94707 • (510) 527-3387 • www.redoakrealty.com

TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT NEW LISTINGS AFTER THEY'RE ALREADY SOLD?
 Register today on our web site to receive instant e-mail notices of ALL new listings on the multiple listing service in YOUR price range and area! It's easy, simple, and fast! Visit our web site at www.redoakrealty.com to register. No cost or obligation!

**A BUSINESS BASED ON GERBER LOGIC:
 "A HAPPY CUSTOMER MEANS MORE BUSINESS!"**

Andy Shalaby has been a long time resident of Berkeley, and has a law school education. He has worked in Berkeley as a real estate broker / agent since 1985. He specializes in residential and income property sales throughout the East Bay, and has extensive experience with probates and trust sales in addition to conventional transactions.

Sonia Shalaby is a native of Berkeley, and has worked in Berkeley in real estate since 1990. Prior to becoming an agent, she began her R.E. profession as an escrow officer, and has gained invaluable experience with the internal mechanics of real estate transactions. She specializes in sales of single family residences and condominiums throughout the East Bay.



Sonia, Julian & Andy Shalaby

Andy & Sonia enjoy the hobby of restoration of classic automobiles from the 50's - 2 60's. Often their classic cars are exhibited in local car shows and used annually in the "Solano Stroll."

Julian Shalaby arrived on the scene on September 7, 1996, and already performs various office functions including paper-shredding and answering unwanted telephone solicitations. His favorite hobby is basketball, and he practices his dunks by dodging his parents and throwing toys into the toilet.

The Shalabys have been here a long time and are eager to assist you in your real estate needs. They provide long and flexible work hours and are always available to receive your phone calls and ready to work for you. Call the Shalabys today at (510) 527-3387 x 101 (510) 524-2523.

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

545 Pierce St. #3301 (2-4)..... Albany.....	2bd/2ba.....	\$185,000
6852 Chambers St. (2-4)..... Montclair.....	3b/2ba.....	\$295,000
1214 Stannage St. (2-4:30)..... Berkeley.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$165,000
1325 Merced (2-4)..... Richmond.....	3+bd/2ba.....	\$175,000
1130 Park Hills Rd. (2-4)..... Berkeley.....	2+bd/1ba.....	\$379,000
650 Kern (2-4)..... Richmond, E.C.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$180,000

BY APPOINTMENT

ALBANY

Fab 18 yr-old 3bd/2ba Contemp. Airy, skylights & gorgeous.....	\$325,000
Penthouse 2bd/2ba condo, pano vus, parquet flrs & more amenities.....	\$185,000

BERKELEY

Spectac. 4bd/3ba Monterey Colonial home! Exquisite gardens.....	\$625,000
4bd/3.5ba GLORIOUS HOME. Views, hw flrs, ofc w/full BA!.....	\$559,000
4 UNITS - No. Berk Hills, great location! Beaut. architecture.....	\$399,900
New list! Grt light, airy, spac. 2+bd. lg lot. Gorgeous serene gdn.....	\$379,000
New listing! Westbrae starter. 2bd/1ba. Priced to sell!.....	\$165,000
Condos near campus for University staff & faculty.....	\$149K-\$155K
2bd/1ba unit. Xtra plus rm, mst bd ste. For UC fac./Ret. only.....	\$149,000
Small house & sep. artist studio in sunny garden. Move-in cond.....	\$139,500

EL CERRITO

Traditional 4+bd/3ba E.C. Hills. Bay views! Move-in condition.....	\$529,500
--	-----------

EC Hills view! 3bd/2ba up & sep. studio unit down. 3 det. gar.....	\$339,000
3bd/2.5ba New Const. on creek...buy now & work w/developer!.....	\$325,000
Spacious, sunny 2bd, quiet street. In Rich View on E.C. Border.....	\$180,000
Elegant 2bd/2ba condo. Remod kit & BA. Numerous upgrades!.....	\$110,000

EMERYVILLE

Newly rehab 2bd/1ba bungalow. New cabinets, paint, flooring.....	\$129,000
--	-----------

OAKLAND

New list! Trad. 3bd/2ba. Fam rm, Canyon view. Move-in cond.....	\$295,000
Laurel Upper 2bd/2ba light, bright, spacious priv. gdn setting.....	\$279,500

RICHMOND

2bd/1.5ba Condo with Canyon views! Pool/tennis.....	\$179,000
New listing! 3+bd/2ba w/S.F. & Bay views! Great yard for kids.....	\$175,000
North & East 2bd/1ba move right in! Fresh paint inside & out!.....	\$108,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS & LAND

Leased retail center - near BART & UC Berkeley.....	\$7,500,000
Newer architect designed office building.....	\$1,695,000
Wonderful single use building built by the Masons.....	\$775,000
Retail/Comm apx. 1,500 sf on 2,500 sf lot. Curr used as restrnt.....	\$225,000
Great lot! Mod. down slope Claremont cyn & No. Bay vus!.....	\$120,000
Elmwood. Est. bakers business. Opportunity w/good lease.....	\$ 85,000
CAFE-Bus opp. & lease! No. Side location nr UC - Great opp!.....	\$ 65,000
BERK HILLS LOT - Current permits avail, soil/found rpts.....	\$ 55,000

RESIDENTIAL INCOME

8 UNITS - 2bd ea. w/gdn/patio or balc. Quality bldg. nr BART.....	\$775,000
9 UNITS - Rich Annex (\$84,360 Income) 8-2bd twmhs, 1-1bd apt.....	\$899,000
4 UNITS - Oakland/Piedmont Ave area. Rare creekside oasis.....	\$1,100,000
House. Two-2bd flats & rear 2bd cottage plus separate office.....	\$1,100,000
2-plex & sep. comm. unit on Evile border! Unique & whimsical.....	\$225,000
Huge 2 story townhouse style duplex on deep lot.....	\$225,000

THE MORTGAGE NETWORK

"My goal is to provide you service beyond your expectations. I will find you a competitive rate and make sure that all of your lending needs are met!"

***Rates are low! Call me for a free initial consultation or to refinance!**

(510) 526-6554
www.themortgagenetwork.com/russell.htm

Russell Doi
 Your Loan Consultant for Life!

A Part of YOUR Community

El Niño brings unwanted pests

A stormy winter has created an ideal breeding ground for pests, but the California Environmental Protection Agency offers tips on how to keep pests away.

The agency's Department of Pesticide Regulation says that warmer weather and excessive moisture is likely to attract mosquitoes, ants, termites and other pests.

The following precautions can put a damper on pest invasions in and around the home:

- Seal cracks and crevices with

caulking to prevent easy entry for ants.

- Store foods in tightly sealed containers and keep the kitchen clean of crumbs.

- Check outside the house for "mosquito incubators," anywhere that water collects. Plugged gutters and buckets should be emptied.

- Purchase mosquito fish or microbial pesticide for ornamental pools and fountains.

- Prune and fertilize plants prop-

erly to keep them healthy and do not overwater.

- Store wood piles off the ground and away from structures to discourage termites.
- Keep diseased plants, tree prunings and leaf piles away from homes.

For more tips on pest prevention and pesticide use, go to the "Consumer Fact Sheets" section of the Department of Pesticide Regulation home page at www.cdpr.ca.gov.

Lane

Continued from previous page
Evaluating costs

Once you are sure of your chances of obtaining a building permit, you'll want to get a realistic estimate of the cost of the project(s) you are considering before becoming definite about your plans. With remodeling and additions, it is better to look at the cost of a specific project such as a master bedroom addition than it is to look at the square footage costs of adding un-

identified space.

The best way to estimate your costs is to find out the costs of at comparable projects that have been built in your area recently. Architects and contractors can also be good sources for current building costs.

Remember to add up all your project costs which include the cost of construction as well as structural and soils engineering, architectural fees, permits, surveys, and contingency costs for unanticipated changes during construction. Typically, you will want to add 20 percent and up to the estimated cost of

construction to ball-park your project cost. All costs should be conservative estimates or not your project is for you. Most people will want to estimate this remodeling addition against an anticipated price. In doing so, realize that area where most of the older homes, your remodeling project might initially cost (or at best equal), what you expect to retrieve if you sell immediately.

Usually, to make should anticipate living in a modeled home for a minimum three to five years to really get the best return on the dollars invested. As with any real estate actions, the best investments when your initial buy is a good one. Consult a Realtor to find the potential sale price of the home are planning to remodel. Remember to view the home with its anticipated improvements and reverses the house as it is.

Is remodeling for you?

Once you have an idea of remodeling plans work from a realistic and practical point of time to think about if this is the project is for you. Are you interested in spending the time to evaluate the merits and costs involved with any intended remodeling? Will it be fun for you to do plumbing and lighting fixtures, coverings and wall colors, kitchen appliances and counter materials? If you can find the right home at the right price for an addition, you can view the process as a rewarding adventure, then remodeling a newly purchased home will give you a better home at a better price.

Deborah Lane, AIA, is an architect with an office in Berkeley, CA her at 527-5677 with questions.



Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, sex, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Families include children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS

531-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 P.M.



123 PARKSIDE DRIVE, BERKELEY.....\$730,000
Claremont's Best! Elegant living room, 4BD/3.5BA, study, spacious master bedroom with sitting room, large kitchen/family room, private yard, 2-car garage. Chris Christensen ext. 242



3116 JORDAN.....\$299,000
New Redwood Heights Listing! Charming & spacious 1979 brown shingle in quiet, wooded location. 4+BD/2.5BA, kitchen/family room with fireplace, library loft. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780



6638 LONGWALK.....\$575,000
NEW LISTING! Three year old stunning contemporary home. Nearly 3,000 sq. ft. 4+BD/3.5BA. Oak cabinets, granite counters, hardwood floors, Bay view. A must see! Frank Hennefer 654-6461



3823 RANDOLPH AVE.....\$279,000
Glenview. 1st OPEN! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Quality remodel throughout. Large eat-in kitchen, sunny deck, yard. Basement. Nancy Novick 482-2392



461 CAVOUR ST......\$249,000
NEW LISTING! Classic Rockridge bungalow with entry hall, elegant living room, dining room with built-ins, crown molding, hardwood floors, updated bath. Deep back yard and full basement. Bright and sunny gem! Stan Hammond 839-5846



4224 DETROIT.....\$249,000
Spacious remodeled traditional, sunny and spacious, 4BD/3BA, great separation of space, serene hill view from living room, formal dining room. 2 plus rooms, deck, spa, master bedroom suite. Stan Hammond 839-5846

14 CHANCELLOR PLACE.....\$825,000
Fabulous New Mediterranean! First open for this premium Claremont Heights property. Pano Bay views deluxe. Open kitchen-family room. Elegant master suite. 4+BD/2.5BA. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

7020 DEVON WAY.....\$710,000
NEW HOME! 5+BD/3.5BA. Panoramic canyon, Golden Gate views, gourmet kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Professional landscaped and fenoid, level yard areas. Quiet cul-de-sac. Wendy Callaghan ext. 237

#1 OAKWOOD CT......\$579,000
Spacious, elegant and sophisticated 1991 contemporary. Gorgeous granite & oak kitchen, soaring ceilings, natural woods. Private, cul-de-sac location. Vast canyon views. Mary Neuberger 530-4148

7075 EXETER.....\$419,000
Lovely home for extended family. Decks everywhere. Privacy and light, excellent separation of space! Kate Phillips ext. 228

712 CALMAR AVE.....\$375,000
Spacious remodeled traditional, sunny and spacious, 4BD/3BA, great separation of space, serene hill view from living room, formal dining room. 2 plus rooms, deck, spa, master bedroom suite. Stan Hammond 839-5846

4521 MONTGOMERY ST......\$319,500
Huge, 2BD/2.5BA and unit townhome on cul-de-sac. Near Rockridge & Piedmont Ave. shops. Bay view, eat-in kit with hwd flrs, mt suite with whirlpool tub, sec sys & gated inner courtyard. Don Dunning 482-2256

220 LEE ST......\$309,000
JUST LISTED! Grand 5+BD/2+BA Tudor awaits your finishing touches. Hardwood floors and new paint. Foyer with gilded baroque mirror fit for a king. Heidi Tuggle 531-4554

1735 LEIMERT BLVD.....\$299,000
Bay views, 2BD, separate DR, frpl in living rm, quarter-sawn hwd flrs, terrace patio, landscaped yard. Montclair schools. Jini Kelley 339-0414

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ELEGANT SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN.....\$780,000
Panoramic Bay views. Immaculate 5BD/4BA executive level home with oversized rooms. 2+ fireplaces, formal dining rm & family rm. A must see, call listing agent for appointment. Holda Novelo ext. 246

INCREDIBLE VIEW THROUGH THE GOLDEN GATE!.....\$425,000
Wisteria coved decks, French doors. An elegant home with clean lines, tastefully done in an enduring style. 3BD/2BA. Barbara Roessler ext. 264

OWNER OCCUPY OR INVEST.....\$325,000
In this very clean brown shingle duplex plus non-conforming studio. Spacious units. 3BD/1BA and 2BD/1BA have laundry rooms, all units have decks with back yard access. Great Piedmont Ave. location. Mary Neuberger 530-4148

DELIGHTFUL TRADITIONAL!.....\$283,000
Lots of charm & character in this large 3BD/1.5BA home. Hwd flrs, beamed ceilings, sep breakfast rm, large bsmt. Heidi Tuggle 531-4554

JACK LONDON'S CHILDHOOD HOME.....\$175,000
San Antonio Park area of Oakland. Queen Anne Victorian built in 1890. Registered Oakland Landmark. Two story home, full basement, large lot. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

8 YEAR OLD HOME.....\$155,000
Town of San Pablo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,370 sq. ft. 1 owner, shows great, large level lot. Appliances include. Must see! Frank Hennefer 654-6461

ADAMS POINT TOWNHOUSE.....\$148,000
Mediterranean with 40's architectural details. Filtered view. Huge master bedroom. Fireplace and garage. Noll Davis 263

SPACIOUS 3BD IN MAXWELL PARK.....\$129,900
Needs TLC with potential, Bay view, newer eat-in kitchen, split level floor plan, a lot of house for the money. Kate Phillips 436-4100

LAND

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW ESTATE LOT.....\$245,000
4.5 acres Estate behind Claremont Hotel. Best lot price dollar per acre in the Oakland/Berkeley hills. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

PIEDMONT LOT WITH BAY VIEW.....\$109,000
10,000 sq. ft. lot. Upslope, utilities at street. Survey, soil report, drawings available. Financing available. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

BAY VIEW DOWNSLOPE IN MONTCLAIR.....\$89,000
Surrounding home values well into \$500,000 and \$600,000 range. Utilities at streets. Mary Neuberger 530-4148

CENTRAL MONTCLAIR DOWNSLOPE.....\$79,000
Rare infill site with canyon view on Thornhill Drive. Good construction access. Walk to Montclair swim club. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

1451 LEIMERT BLVD., OAKLAND

• LAKE TAHOE 1-800-858-2463 Vacation Rentals/Sales

• WALNUT CREEK (510) 938-8484

<http://www.wellsandbennett.com>

PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION.

BY APPOINTMENT



668 Blair Avenue, Piedmont

Recently redesigned with wonderful attention to detail, this home is level-in with an open floor plan. Elegant and sophisticated with a lovely limestone entry, a beautiful dining area and a unique wine cellar. Enjoy fantastic indoor/outdoor living with secluded decks and patios.

Offered for \$879,000

Marion Schwartz

(510) 339-0400 or (510) 547-2078

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

THE GRUBB CO. REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 26 - 2:00-4:30



4845 Harbord Drive

Charm abounds in this quaint home nestled among the trees in the popular upper Rockridge area. Light fills the home and shows off the cathedral ceilings and hardwood floors. The large useable lot is a gardener's and nature lover's delights. Two bedrooms, one bath, formal dining room, "reading loft" and sunporch.

Offered at \$325,000

Sandi Klemmer

Dick Cohen

(510) 339-6460

ext. 314 or 308

PACIFIC UNION

TEMPLETON

THE RESIDENTIAL REALTORS



45 SOUTHAMPTON, BERKELEY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Elegantly updated traditional with large lot, level entry, and Bay views 4BR, 3.5BA, sun room, den, kitchen/family room, and formal dining room. The attached garages provide interior access. Bebe McRae ext. 145.....\$1,000,000

BERKELEY

NORTH BERKELEY. Grand Georgian fixer of 1900 in great neighborhood 5BR, 4.5BA, includes in-law unit! Level yard! Bebe McRae ext. 145.....\$650,000

1806 CURTIS, Open Sun 2-4:30 NEW LISTING! Craftsman style bungalow, 2+BR, 1BA. Convenient shopping, parks and BART. A great starter home. Ron Eggherman ext. 127.....\$249,000

764 CONTRA COSTA, Open Sun 2-5. Lovely renovated & expanded home in desirable Thousand Oaks. 4BR, 2BA, wonderful Bay views, private lush mature garden. Walk to Solano Ave. Ruth Rayner Frassetto ext. 147.....\$459,500

CHARMING & SWEET. Price reduced! 2BR, 1BA. Lovely yard, nice spaces, much potential! Anne Van Dyke ext. 137.....\$135,000

1711 CURTIS, Open Sun 1-4. Distinctive, charming, open & airy! 1BR, 1BA, private, cozy, yard. Bay view from upstairs. Anne Van Dyke ext. 137.....\$240,000

OAKLAND

6140 MAZUELA, Open Sun 2-4. Exciting new construction on a very large lot. Canyon & Bay views. Custom details, finished with an amazing terrace off master bedroom! 4BR, 4BA, gourmet kitchen/family room, den, & formal dining room. Bebe McRae ext. 145, Marlene Leverette ext. 121.....\$925,000

1806 CURTIS, Open Sun 2-4:30 NEW LISTING! Craftsman style bungalow, 2+BR, 1BA. Convenient shopping, parks and BART. A great starter home. Ron Eggherman ext. 127.....\$249,000

PARKWOODS CONDOMINIUM. Pristine 1BR "Golden Gate" private, quiet. Superb community amenities. Tricia Swift ext. 140.....\$160,000

KENSINGTON

35 MARGUERITA, Open Sun 2-4. Quiet cul-de-sac! Splendid Bay views from this quality contemporary! 3BR plus up pair suite and family room! Bebe McRae ext. 145.....\$495,000

WAITING FOR A MAKE-OVER! Wonderful 1950's custom built home! Large yard & great layout! Bay view, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage! Needs cosmetic updating! Bebe McRae ext. 145.....\$340,000

EL CERRITO

ARCHITECT DESIGNED, custom built contemporary with large, landscaped lot and big Bay views! 3BR, 2BA.....\$490,000

3070 CLAREMONT AVENUE AT THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY ■ 510.652.2133 ■ email: Templeton@slip.net

Visit our website: <http://www.templetoncompany.com>

Fingerprint kids this Saturday

Bradley Thomas-Scott is the center of attention as he flashes 10 digits to remind everyone of the opportunity that Oakland kids have to be fingerprinted by the Oakland Police Department from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, April 25, at the Prudential California Realty office, 3320 Grand Ave. in Oakland. Joining Bradley are (standing left to right) Mac McCulloch, Cynthia Robinson-Muhammad, Sandi Porter and Sandy Starkey. Seated with Bradley are: Joan Simmons, left and Jacalyn Evone. Refreshments will be served.



Have your kids fingerprinted by the Oakland Police Department from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, April 25, at the Prudential California Realty office, 3320 Grand Ave. in Oakland.

Bay Area market continues streak

Home sales and median home price increases hit double digits in the Bay Area in March, according to the California Association of Realtors (C.A.R.).

The median home price of an existing, single-family detached home climbed 13.1 percent last month to \$312,300 compared to March 1997, when the median home price was at \$276,230; in Alameda County March prices averaged, \$239,600, while in Contra Costa County the average was \$324,740. Sales also posted a double digit increase of 15.9 percent in March 1998 compared to the same period a year ago.

"Pentup demand, a robust economy and unbridled optimism for the future are pushing median home prices upward while available inventory is approaching historic lows in the Bay Area housing market," said C.A.R. President Tim Corliss.

C.A.R.'s regional housing information is compiled from area Multiple Listing Services (MLS), representing the most dynamic indicator of home resale activity.

C.A.R.'s Unsold Inventory Index for existing, single-family detached Bay Area homes in March 1998, fell by more than 50 percent to 2.1 months, down from 4.3 months for the same period a year ago. The index indicates the num-

'The Bay Area's housing market continues to be one of the hottest in the nation.'

LESLIE APPLETON-YOUNG

ber of months needed to deplete the supply of homes on the market at the current sales rate.

The number of days it took to sell a single-family home in the San Francisco Bay Area declined to 27 days in March 1998, from 42 days in March 1997.

"The Bay Area's housing market continues to be one of the hottest in the nation," said Leslie Appleton-Young, C.A.R.'s vice president and chief economist. "Highly compensated high tech and business services jobs are providing the natural foundation for continued demand for housing despite upward price pressure."

Headquartered in Los Angeles, C.A.R. (<http://www.car.org>) is one of the largest state trade organizations in the United States, with more than 90,000 members dedicated to the advancement of professionalism in real estate.

NEW MONTCLAIR LISTING OPEN SUNDAY • April 26 • 2 - 4:30



6522 Ascot Drive

This distinctive 2 year old Spanish/Mediterranean blends the character of an older seasoned home with the comfort, sophistication and modern conveniences of a newly constructed home. Enjoy the serenity of tree and canyon vistas from this 3300 sq. ft. 3BD, den, 2.5BA home.

Offered at \$615,000

Teri Carlisle
Kirk Phillips
(510) 339-6460
(510) 652-0161



PACIFIC UNION

Check out garden center

The Oakland East Bay Garden Center Inc. has a library with emphasis on books on plants, gardening and horticulture.

The public is invited to use the library and the other Garden Center facilities. For more information Call the Garden Center at 482-5252.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



2 Diaz Place, Montclair

This home, circa 1941, has charm, character and has been beautifully updated and maintained. New gourmet kitchen, fresh paint inside and out and a new roof! Three bedrooms, two full baths and a den.

Offered for \$410,000

Judy Rankankan
(510) 339-0400 or (510) 339-0771



THE GRUBB CO.
REALTORS

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

Real Estate Editor: 339-4047

... a Shadi as your Realtor!

Yes!
gentle &
patient,
protective,
studious,
accurate,
sharp



Vera Shadi

Call Shadi at
(510) 527-9800



Prudential California Realty
Prudential
Real Estate

Prudential California Realty



Prudential Real Estate

the sign
of the times

◆ INDICATES HOMES BEING
HELD OPEN SUNDAY

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT



CLAREMONT HILLS!
\$899,000
Superb views from gracious new
Mediterranean - technologically
correct! Lap pool, spa,
5+BD/3.5BA
Julie Lehman Buttner
898-9407, 845-0211

◆ ELEGANT CUSTOM
RANCH.....\$588,000
Fab views & Montclair's best
neighborhood complmt. 4BD/3BA
w/ large family room. Open Sunday
1:30-4:30, 6117 Estates Dr.
Joanel Zinman 254-0440

GREAT INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY!.....\$488,688
1 Duplex incl. 2-1BD/1BA units & 1
4-pk incl. 4-2BD/1BA units.
Walking distance to everything.
Kathy Florence 339-9290

DREAM HOME 360°
VIEWS.....\$459,000
Charming & bright hardwoods,
vaulted ceilings, move-in condition.
John Cashman 845-0200

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE...\$379,000
4BD/3BA spacious home, high
ceilings, hwd flrs, spacious eat-in
kitchen, family room & more.
Suzanne Yamamoto 644-5477

CHABOT HIGHLANDS
ESTATE.....\$299,000
3BD/2BA Sunny & serene retreat,
over 1/2 acre, great for entertaining,
zoned for horses.
Rhonda Drakeford/Area Specialist
729-2088

MAJESTIC 4-PLEX.....\$450,000
with 5th bonus unit, park like
grounds, low rents w/ lots of upside,
near Piedmont Ave.
Delbert Hamilton 273-9769

SUNNY SPANISH
MEDITERRANEAN.....\$239,000
Beautiful home w/ a huge yard,
garden & hot tub. Arched windows,
oak floors, fireplace & more.
Lisa Friedman 834-2010

CREATIVE POTENTIAL...\$148,000
Big space with lots of natural light,
nr everything, skylights, loft, newer
roof, off street parking.
Vanessa Timon Smith 845-0200

SPRINGTIME
SUNSHINE!.....\$139,500
Brite, skylit live/work. Priced right!
White washed maple kitchen,
carpeted loft, slate master BA.
Vanessa Timon Smith 845-0200

BERKELEY / ALBANY



ARCHITECTURALLY DISTINCT!
\$369,000
Albany. Large home near park &
schools. Lg LR & FDR, 4BD/2BA
+ study & rec rm. Lg deck.
Perfect for family living!
Helene Barkin
273-9312, 849-3711

BUILD YOUR
DREAM.....\$369,000
House on this 1/3 acre above the
Claremont Hotel with a Bay view.
Prestigious location, mostly level.
Darrin Tinsley 287-5837

PURE-WWI 1905
BUNGALOW.....\$104,500
1905 home steps from Columbus
Elementary. Enclosed front porch,
sun-filled room looks out to bkyd
greenery.
N. Shima 845-0200

BERKELEY HILLS LOT....\$95,000
Upslope lot with Golden Gate view!
6,100 sq. ft. in convenient area.
Utilities available.
Julie Lehman Buttner 898-9407,
845-0211

TEA & CONVERSATION
CONDO
Take tea by the fire, on the deck, or
in the dining room. Splendid arch
details, hardwood floors. Best
northside location. 1BD.
Arlene (510) 433-9816, (510) 845-0200



WEST COUNTY

GREAT KENSINGTON
HOME.....\$425,000
615 Parkside Ct. 1st Showing Sun.
2-4. 4BD/3BA remodeled kit, many
upgrades. Must see!
Lloyd Jung 644-5215, 526-5143

◆ NEW KENSINGTON
SPLIT LEVEL.....\$408,000
679 Coventry Rd. 1st Open. Sunny
2BD/1BA, sep. dr., frpl, view. Down
- 2BD/1BA unit w/ workshop, gdn
Estelle Kent 845-0200

EDEN IN NORTH & EAST...\$229,000
4BD art deco, Spanish/Med.,
gloriously preserved & improved.
Garden featured in sunset magazine
Vena & Dean Flint 527-9800

AFFORDABLE IN
EL SOBRANTE.....\$214,888
So close to everything but then also
secluded - 3BD/2BA home on pvt
Rd. Extra lg lot, rm for RV & gdn.
Sharon Brown 235-4795, 527-9800

ALAMEDA (510) 337-8670	ALBANY (510) 524-2526	BERKELEY (510) 845-0200	BERKELEY NORTH (510) 849-3711	CLAREMONT (510) 845-0211
EL CERRITO (510) 527-9800	GRAND LAKE (510) 834-2010	KENSINGTON (510) 526-5143	MONTCLAIR (510) 339-9290	PIEDMONT (510) 428-0900

Find us
on the internet at:
<http://www.NorcalRealty.com>

©1997. An independently owned
and operated member of The Prudential
Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.
Prudential is a service mark of
The Prudential Insurance Company
of America.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

EVENTS

The Events Calendar does not accept for-profit listings. Announcements for these events can be made in our classified section by calling 339-8777. Listings are made on a space available basis.

Oakland's One-Stop Capital Shop (OSCS), 519 17th St. in Oakland, provides a series of free and low-cost small-business developmental workshops available to the public on an ongoing basis. Call 273-6000 to reserve space or to receive information about other seminars.

Truitt & White invites you to learn **Everything You Ever**

Wanted to Know About Your House But Didn't Know Who to Ask? from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sat. Apr. 25 at Truitt & White Lumber Company, 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Paul Winans of Winans Construction will lead this informative seminar. He'll answer all your questions; maybe even a few you didn't know you had. Call 841-0511 for more information.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a nonprofit community service organization located at 333 Hegenberger Rd., Suite. 618, in Oakland also has a series of free workshops. **I Hate to Budget** is on tap Sat., Apr. 25. Registration is

mandatory. For more information about these and other workshops, call (800) 501-SAVE

The nonprofit Building Education Center (BEC), 812 Page St., Berkeley is the place to start your dream home or to start turning your home into a dream. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information about its schedule of classes.

Join University of California pathologist Dr. Robert Raabe from 9 a.m. to noon the first Sat. of every month for a free **Sick Plant Clinic** at the UC Botanical Gardens, 200 Centennial Dr. in Berkeley. Drop in

with a piece of a sick or a dying plant and Dr. Raabe will diagnose the problem. Call 643-2755 or garden @uclink4.berkeley.edu for more information.

Russell Doi of the Mortgage Network hosts free **First Time Homebuyer Seminar** on an ongoing basis. Learn about the many first-time homebuyer programs available today. Find out just how much home you can afford to buy. Receive a free booklet that will help you prepare for the biggest investment you may ever make. Call 526-6554 to make reservations.

The **Golden Gate Cymbidium Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wed. of each month at the Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. A plant sale is featured before the meeting affording you the opportunity to purchase quality cymbidiums. These meetings feature expert growers from around world and slides and valuable tips for cymbidiums. Call 531-1111 for more information.

For inclusion in the information to Dennis Egan, Estate Editor, Hills Newspaper, Redwood Rd., Oakland. Phone: 339-4047, Fax: 339-4048

2200 UNION STREET SAN FRANCISCO

We would like to express our ongoing appreciation to our East Bay clients and the real estate community for their buyer and seller referrals to our San Francisco office.



Our lovely Victorian office building is located in the heart of Cow Hollow - near Pacific Heights and the Marina District. We look forward to hearing from you.



Jim Hedges
Manager/Realtor
(415) 921-0113 office
(510) 287-9001 vm
Jim has been serving the East Bay & SF for 15 years



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Northbrae

1600 HOPKINS ST. BERKELEY 94707
526-4336

TWO NEW LISTINGS!



Delightful Indoor/Outdoor Feeling in Berkeley

This classic Berkeley bungalow has been tastefully updated with an emphasis on warmth and comfortable living. You'll find a neighborly front porch to sit upon and enjoy the lovely, landscaped front yard. Step inside to a comfortable & roomy living room w/fireplace. Love to cook? The sunny, open kitchen includes a separate eating area, tile counters and clear-finished fir floors. The master suite features a wonderful bay window overlooking the sunny back yard. A total of 2+BD/2BA includes a perfect home office space or third bedroom. **Offered at \$269,000**



A Lot More Than Meets The Eye...

What you see in the above sketch is only the beginning of this lovely Oakmore home. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, you will find Bay views, a huge deck for entertaining, a large family room with a fireplace and a level, spacious yard with raised vegetable beds that will make any gardener smile. There is a third (lowest) floor that offers expansion potential for an in-law, home office or 3BD/2BA. **Offered at \$349,000**

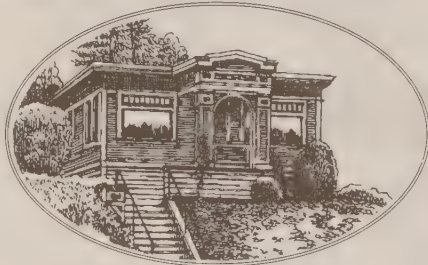
ANITA THOMAS • ELLEN BEETON • HEIDI FRIEZE
LAURE DE LAUBERT • BARBARA DUBBIN • GAB. CHAM
AL JAMESON • MARYANN HUBBARD
Berkeley's Most Pleasant Real Estate Office!



MARIN SPECIALIST

"After 15 terrific years in the East Bay, I relocated to Marin County in 1995. Business is booming! Please call me with your interest in Marin. Thank you all for the referrals."

Valerie Pritchard
(415) 461-3000 ext. 237



3715 LINWOOD AVE., OAKLAND
\$199,000

1920's FARM HOUSE WITH DETACHED ARTIST'S STUDIO!
POPULAR GLENVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD!

KATHRYN HILL
Real Estate Broker

THORNWALL
Properties

848-1950 x 242

OPEN
SUNDAY
2-4

RICHARDSON

REAL ESTATE

A Broker with "Integrity and Experience"

NEW LISTING



What A Value!
Upslope. Montclair contemporary. 4BD/2.5BA w/level side yard
A Steal At: **\$339,000**



OPEN SUNDAY: 1960 Oak View Dr., Oakland
Fabulous Bay view! 3BD/2.5BA, custom contemporary, Oakmore Area.
Only: **\$349,500**

For More Information Call:
(510) 433-9996 or (510) 569-3499
www.listinglink.com/grichardson
e-mail: GRres@aol.com



Jackie Carter



Georgia Richardson



La Salle Properties
Residential Real Estate
6211 La Salle Avenue
Oakland, California 94611

FEATURE HOME

GLENVIEW BROWN SHINGLE.....\$295,000
Sooo many extras and sooo much charm! Spacious 2-story 4BR formal living & dining rms, large kitchen. Separate in-law space for o/c/au-pair/etc. LYN MURRAY 339-8900 x 227

CROCKER HIGHLANDS - NEW LISTING...\$485,000
Country English amidst oaks, maple and camellias. Grand scale living room, formal dining room, 4BR, 2BA, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Level Available April 20.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8900 x 238

EXCELLENT-NEW-MONT-NOW-COMPLETED.....\$584,000
Gourmet kitchen, 4BR, 2 full and 2 half BAs, formal dining, vaulted ceilings, very light, bright fenced level yard. See to appreciate
ED LINDORFER 339-8900 x 241

Here
to
you
home.

STYLISH MEDITERRANEAN VILLA.....\$399,000
First time open, 3BR, 2.5BA townhouse beautifully decorated to move-in private patio which features wood floors - master bath and Jacuzzi tub. Over 2000 sq. ft. MEL COPLAND 339-8900 x 255

VIEW GOLDEN GATE.....\$565,000
Exceptional quality. Every room captures Golden Gate view! Totally level entry, 3BR, 2.5BA, formal dining, family room and breakfast nook, hardwoods, chef's kitchen.
HAL CASTLE-SMC 339-8900 x 222

OPEN SUN 2-4:30

CLASSIC 1903 BROWN SHINGLE.....\$359,000
Duplex-first open, 3BR, 1.5 BA, main house with large open dining room, updated kitchen, deck, 2BR, 1.5BA lower apartment. Large yard, garage, attic, original charm, great location - easy commute. View! LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8900 x 238

VIEW! LOCATION! VALUE!.....\$510,000
Open Sunday. Quiet comfortable living. Well-maintained home. Bright, with a view of the hills. Updated kitchen, Parquet floors.
CARIN CAROE 339-8900 x 237



www.lasalleprop.com

Look up: Houses for Sale • Local Demographics • Financing • Q&A & More

— LaSalle Properties Real Estate Sales Executives —

Steven Blasatti
Kevin Blattel
Carin Caroe
Vickie Chan Case, G.R.I.
Hal Castle

Kate Castle
Carol Cohen
Mel Copland
Tom Erwin, G.R.I.
Kenneth Ferrell

Victor Fierro
D.C. Hodges
Lois Johnson, C.R.S.
Harry Kress

Nick Lavrov G.R.I., C.R.S.
Ed Lindorfer
Lyn Murray
Jan Neff
Tom Nemeth

Helen Nicholas, C.R.S.
Michael Sullivan
Philip Weingrow
Anida Weyl
Sue Williams

339 8900

Building better lives

Over 207,000 volunteers will fan out through neighborhoods nationwide on Sat., April 25 as part of the annual Christmas in April workday, hammering, nailing and painting out over \$50 million worth of home repairs for low-income seniors and disabled persons.

This one-day effort will rehabilitate 5,280 homes and 320 community facilities. Christmas in April: Safe Home Project needs your help to complete these critical repairs — many of our elderly/disabled neighbors live in substandard conditions. Call 644-8980 to volunteer or contribute.

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE



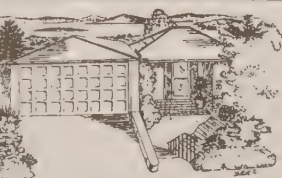
PERFECT FOR DOG LOVERS, WALKERS AND JOGGERS.....\$229,000
Hidden away in a wonderfully private El Cerrito neighborhood, this very special home is located close to the El Cerrito Plaza BART. 3BR, a large enclosed sun room, formal dining rm, light and cheerful kitchen, hardwood floors and more. Large beautiful garden w/gazebo and roses galore. Mary Gray 527-9111, 466-5843



WONDERFUL LOCATION \$217,000
Charming two bedroom home close to El Cerrito's Fatapple Restaurant. Excellent condition, remodeled kitchen, beautiful large yard, two decks and gorgeous gardens. Sunny, cheerful and ready to move into. A short distance to Plaza BART. Mary Gray 527-9111, 466-5843



MAGICAL GARDEN \$229,000
This sweet sunny 3 bedroom home in the El Cerrito hills is ready for you to move into. Upgrades include seismic retrofitting, central heating system. Living room w/fireplace, hardwood floors, deck and large private yard with view of the Bay and Mt. Tam. Diane Mendler 527-9111, 273-9537



GORGEOUS PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS \$354,000
This handsome traditional 4BR, 3BA home is located on a double lot in the Mira Vista neighborhood. Sunny, spacious living room and formal dining room — both with views. Large updated kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, separate laundry and sewing room. Possible in-law set up with separate entrance. Two car garage with interior access. Delightful mature garden with patio. David Hodson 527-9111, 273-9515

NEW LISTING! \$179,950
Available two bedroom starter home with hardwood floors throughout. Spacious dining and living areas. Interior access to garage. Located on a corner lot with a fenced back yard. Daniel Hoh 527-9111, 273-9505

HOME PLUS INCOME! \$279,000
Apt. duplex with spacious 3BR, 2BA unit upstairs and 3BR, 2BA downstairs. Good rents. Two single car garages with additional off street parking. Walk to BART. Nice area. Paul Plunkett 527-9111, 273-9506

IDEAL AND WORK! \$439,000
Apt. retail store front and a 3BR, 2BA residence in Albany. Residence remodeled like new with Japanese Tatami flooring and stairs. Ideal for live and work family business.

LOVELY CRAFTSMAN! \$279,000
Apt. listed! lovely Craftsman style home in a wonderful Westbrae location. Originally a three bedroom, two bath, the home is now a two bedroom, one bath PLUS a one bedroom, one bath with separate entrance. Remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining room, fireplace. Two detached garages. First Open House Sunday, April 26, 2-4:30 p.m. 1409 Santa Fe Ave., Berkeley. Please join me! Diane Mintz 287-8758, 527-2700.

1577 SOLANO AVE, EL CERRITO • 527-9111
1577 SOLANO AVE, BERKELEY • 527-2700

When it's your move...

Changing the Department of Real Estate

By H. W. Moss

The Department of Real Estate (DRE) has a few bits of news. First, if you want to be licensed to sell real estate or broker loans in California you will soon have to prove you are legally in this country. Second, the DRE is planning to amend the Business and Professions Code to cover advertising on the Internet. And finally, the San Francisco office of the DRE is moving across the bay.

All licensing, enforcement and auditing personnel will relocate to a brand new 23-story state building, the Elihu M. Harris Building on Clay Street, in Oakland. They have been located on the third floor of the China Basin building in San Francisco since 1978, according to Bettencourt. The move is planned for July.

Old and new members of the real estate profession will soon have to prove they are legal residents before the DRE will issue them the right to work. The new licensing requirement goes into effect August 1 and is in response to a Congressional crackdown on illegal immigration, the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act

of 1996. The Act requires all 50 states eliminate many public benefits for illegal immigrants, among them professional and occupational licenses issued by state agencies.

The new regulation will also require proof of legal presence in the United States from anyone who wishes to file for payment from the Real Estate Recovery Account. Proof of legal presence is any document which establishes the U. S. as a place of birth or indicates U. S. citizenship.

A copy of a birth certificate or an actual U. S. passport, expired or unexpired, will do. Passports issued by Puerto Rico, Guam, the U. S. Virgin Islands and Northern Mariana Islands. Swain's Island or the District of Columbia are also acceptable. Anyone who needs to send away for their birth certificate should not delay.

The DRE cautions that it can take several weeks to receive a certified copy of a birth certificate and applicants should begin the process early. Although the DRE must have proof of legal presence before it will issue or renew a license, there is a 90-day working extension which may be

All licensing, enforcement and auditing personnel will relocate to a brand new 23-story state building, the Elihu M. Harris Building on Clay Street, in Oakland.

granted to existing licensees who fulfill all other renewal requirements.

Proof may be submitted early, during an existing licensee's four year term. If it is submitted early, the proof must be accompanied by a form called Public Benefits Statement (RE 205) which is available from the DRE or from their Website, www.dre.ca.gov.

Are there any problems or complaints so far? "No," said San Francisco office manager Les Bettencourt. "In fact, licensees appear to be getting a jump on the process and already requesting forms from the department for that purpose."

Surprisingly, Bettencourt also said the DRE does not anticipate a loss or reduction of licensees because of this new law. The number of people licensed in the state has been on the decline since 1992 when they reached a record high of nearly 376,000. Currently, there are only 298,750 licensed real estate brokers and sales associates.

The DRE derives much of its power over licensees from the Business and Professions Code (the B & P). Unfortunately, the B & P was written long before computers began to link the world and it only applies in California. With the proliferation of Websites which can be hosted in any country or state and which now hawk everything from loans to real property, the DRE has decided it must clarify its position with regard to advertising on the Information

Highway.

The new section of the B & P will be called "Electronic Communication — Advertising and Dissemination of Information on the Internet." It says, in part, that if the person who is advertising is not licensed in the state and wishes to avoid being considered performing acts for which a license is required, disclaimers are necessary.

For example, if the advertisement is not directed to any particular person located within the state and includes the phrase "The products and services are not available to residents of the State of California," that is not breaking the law.

The penalty for not following these rules? In the past the DRE was able to bring criminal action against anyone operating without a license. They will still be able to issue cease and desist orders before having the Webmaster of an offending site hauled off to jail.

But it remains an open question whether the local district attorney in, say, Chicago, would be willing to bring a case against one of their citizens on behalf of the California Department of Real Estate.

Hearings will be held in Sacramento at the end of April to discuss these and other changes to the B & P.

H.W. Moss is a licensed real estate associate with TCO in San Francisco. He also writes fiction and has a Website. You can visit him at www.netnovels.com.

EL CERRITO 8 UNITS



NEW LISTING: Spacious, quality 2-bedrooms each have private balcony or patio. Prime location, excellent condition. A solid investment or trade-up opportunity. \$775,000.



Bob Blumberg, Broker
510-527-0344
blumberg@holonet.net

OVER 50% SOLD!

PORTICO LOFTS

Fourth Street at Harrison
Jack London Square • Oakland California

28 LIVE / WORK LOFTS

1,000-1,300 SQ. FT. • \$224,000-255,000

- Dramatic 16ft. ceilings in entry & living areas
- Custom wood & metalwork cabinetry
- Skylights & huge original windows
- Walk-in closets & separate den/study areas
- Elegant central & secured parking



Offered by London Lofts
510.834.7000

Open Sat. & Sun. 12pm - 5pm • M-Fri. 11-5



REPRESENTING BUYERS ONLY

EDITH MARCUS

In today's very active market, more as a **BUYER**, need **EXCLUSIVE** representation more than ever.

Call on me to act as your agent — I am committed to **YOUR** best interests at **NO COST TO YOU**



Edith Marcus
Voice Mail: (510) 287-5886
Home Office: (510) 339-9281
E-mail: Emarc01@earthlink.net

BETTER HOMES REALTY
(510) 339-4000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



13000 Skyline Boulevard

A dramatic Contemporary estate located in prestigious Hillcrest Estates. Situated on over 1.5 acres with views of Mt. Diablo and the East Bay Regional Park. The home features a spacious floor plan combining distinctive architecture with modern conveniences.

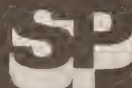
Offered for \$960,000

Nancy Lehrkind

(510) 339-0400 or (510) 653-8092

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

The GRUBB Co.
REALTORS



Security Pacific
Real Estate Brokerage

3223 Blume Drive, Richmond
222-8870

<http://www.spre.com>

EL CERRITO

SUCH A DEAL!.....\$169,000
2BR, 1BA, Charming, large, level lot, 1 car garage, close to BART, Plaza, shopping and schools, Great Price! #W43764
Kevin Tannahill 510-525-5172

GREAT CENTRAL E.C. LOCATION!.....\$224,000
2BR, 1BA HUGE! Approx. 1444 Sq Ft., 555 Norwell St Basement - work-shop, new windows, View! Fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 car att. gar. Jack Burns, Jr. 707-864-8870

NEW LISTING/ BAY VIEWS!!.....\$289,000
Charming 3BR, 2BA home, with enormous plus room spaces for offices/storage, oversized 2 car garage, deck, large private backyard, hardwood floors, #W43754 Gen Stern 510-234-7808

WELL MAINTAINED 5-PLEX IN DESIRABLE AREA.....\$400,000
All 2BR units! Excellent income, new roof, recently painted, will clear termite report! Covered parking. Won't last. #W01220
Tom Casazza 510-223-3358

ALBANY

FANTASTIC LOCATION.....\$289,999
2BR, 2BA Sharp, remodeled home with fireplace, attached garage nice yard, central heating. #W43623 Michele Manzone 510-222-2644

RICHMOND VIEW

NEW LISTING / HUGE HOME / GREAT VALUE.....\$365,000
At the edge of wildcat canyon 5BR, 4.5BA over 3,700 sq. ft., this newer beauty has room to spare! #W43819 Cynthia Burke 800-262-0949

CLOSE TO THE CANYON.....\$234,988
4BR, 3BA, decks and landscaping, large home with great Bay and S.F. Views! #W43776 Cynthia Burke 800-262-0949

Visit our website — <http://www.spre.com>

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

DAVID LYONS



Most real estate appraising is done by a common sense method known as the Sales Comparison Approach. That is, if you want to appraise a two bedroom bungalow in Oakland built in 1920, you look at as many 1920's two bedroom bungalows in the same Oakland neighborhood and estimate value based on the sales prices of those which have sold recently. It's really the same method you'd use to estimate the value of a car, a diamond ring or an oil tanker.

There are two other methods of real property appraisal. They are known as the Income Approach and the Cost Approach and I'll discuss the latter today. The Cost Approach is based on accurately estimating the current cost to construct a reproduction or replacement for the existing structure, deducting for all evidence of accrued depreciation from the cost new of the reproduction or replacement structure, and adding the estimated land value plus an entrepreneurial profit. (The Dictionary of Real Estate, Amer. Inst. of Real Estate Appraisers.)

Disregarding the entrepreneurial profit, this can be seen as a three step process: figure out what it would cost in labor and materials to build the building in today's market, deduct for the amount of wear and tear on the actual structure, and add the value of the land. (The entrepreneurial profit is usually included indirectly in the cost of construction.)

Approaches to valuing property

Comparative unit

There are basically three ways to figure out the cost of constructing a building and we'll look at the two most important. The first is the comparative unit method. The appraiser measures the building to be appraised. He then consults a professionally prepared set of construction manuals, such as those published for the building industry by Marshall and Swift.

After determining the quality of the building, the appraiser refers to a chart of building costs per square foot, multiplying the cost per square foot by the square footage of the home. This number is then multiplied by a separate multiplier reflecting the difference between local building costs and the national average. A further multiplier may be necessary if the building is on a hillside, since it is clearly more difficult and therefore more costly to construct a building on steep terrain.

Quantity survey

The other main method is the quantity survey method and involves the most detail. It essentially develops a builders detailed bid, with a comprehensive list of materials and labor costs. Both of these methods will yield an acceptable estimate of the cost to reproduce a building.

Now let's turn our attention to estimating depreciation, or determining how worn out the building is. Again, there are two main methods. The simplest is based on estimating what percentage of the building's total economic life has elapsed. This produces a ratio which can be applied to the estimated cost new to yield a depreciation value which is then subtracted from the cost new. (Are you still with me?)

The second method estimates the percentage depreciation of each of

the building's systems separately such as the roof, the framing, the foundation, the heating and cooling systems and so forth. The theory is that these can be accurately estimated by professionals experienced in each individual system. All the depreciation amounts are added together and once again the total is subtracted from the reproduction cost new.

Sales comparison

Now that we have the current value of the building by cost estimation, we can turn our attention to estimating the value of the land (as if it were vacant.) This is done by performing a land appraisal using our old friend the Sales Comparison Approach. We find recent sales of vacant lots with similar size and topographical characteristics in the neighborhood of the property we are appraising and use these to estimate the value of the land.

Finally, if we have any incurable external depreciation, such as proximity to a busy street or industrial property, we have to estimate it and subtract that from the total as well. (This was tacitly included in the phrase 'accrued depreciation' in the dictionary definition we started with.)

Drawbacks

The Cost Approach has some serious drawbacks. First of all, it requires some expertise with estimation of building quality as used in the building cost industry. That means you'll be restricted in your choice of appraiser to only those who regularly do such estimating. (In fact, the Competency Provision of the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice requires your appraiser to disclose lack of knowledge and/or experience prior to the acceptance of any assignment.)

Secondly, it takes a lot of time. That means it will cost you a lot more

than a standard Sales Comparison appraisal (perhaps three or four times as much.) Thirdly, the land value estimate may be seriously in doubt if you're in a built-up area and have very few nearby, similar, recent sales of vacant lots. In fact, in some areas, you may have no recent sales of vacant residential land.

For these reasons, the Cost Approach is rarely used for residential property. Properties for which the Cost Approach is appropriate are mainly those to which the Sales Comparison Approach does not apply due to lack of reliable sales data. A good example of a proper residential use would be for a five-year-old home in an area where there are a lot of vacant land sales but few home sales.

A church is an example of a special use property with little market activity. If you want to sell a church and don't have any sales data to go on, get a Cost Approach appraisal and put your church on the market at something like that value. Anyone who wants a church will certainly think hard about buying yours before they go the trouble of building one themselves.

David Lyons is a State Certified Residential Appraiser, a State Accredited Affiliate of the Appraisal Institute. He owns East Bay Appraisal Service in Berkeley and can be reached at 525-6683.

Better Homes Realty honors Nahid Nassiri

Nahid Nassiri of Montclair Better Homes has been named one of the company's top two producers for 1997. Better Homes Realty has 38 offices located throughout California and has been serving California over 30 years. Better Homes Realty agents average over 13 years experience with the company.

At the recent company awards dinner in Walnut Creek, Better Homes Realty's president, Art Sutter, presented Nahid with a President's Club statuette in honor of her outstanding achievement. Only two agents in the Better Homes Realty Network received such an award. Nahid's personal production, which was in excess of \$19 million in 1997, netted her over \$500,000 in commissions.

"Less than 2 percent of all the agents in the country achieve this level of production," said Sutter. Nahid has two licensed real estate agents, Elaine Jones



Nahid Nassiri

and Sonda Meyer. Because of her unique approach to marketing, she spends more money promoting her clients' property than the average real estate agent will make in a year. Nahid's average transaction in 1997 was over \$350,000.

Don't miss Open Homes on page 11

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



1162 Trestle Glen Rd, Crocker Highlands

An immaculate 1920's traditional home located in a desirable Crocker Highlands neighborhood. Beautiful architectural detailing blends beautifully with elegantly updated baths and kitchen/family room which leads to a beautiful, private garden.

Offered for \$495,000

Linda McClain

(510) 339-0400 or (510) 653-4255

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.



Scott & Karen Senzig

PURCHASE • REFINANCE

Financing the Hill Area since 1988

MONTCLAIR
Mortgage

339-8511

• IN THE VILLAGE •
Pick up a Today's Rates brochure at the Silver Palace Restaurant
R.E. Licensed Broker - CA Dept. of R.E.



1714 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94707

BERKELEY HILLS REALTY
Integrity, Experience, Professionalism

Call 524-9888 for details on these fabulous listings



MAYA TRILLING 524-9888 x 18

.....\$325,000

Berkeley. Just Listed!

Wonderful traditional home with formal, sunny spaces. Lovely yard with office and tree house 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Albany. Just Listed!

This sunny Mediterranean has a cheery interior with an updated kitchen and bath. Large plus room could be a 3rd bedroom.

office or playroom. Nice yard. 2+BR, 1BA.

TRACY SICTERMAN 524-2405

.....\$279,000

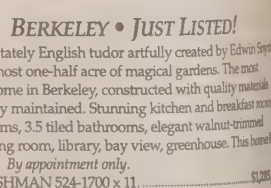
Kensington. Just Listed!

2 bedroom, sunny home. Freshly painted, gleaming hardwood floors, move-in condition. Private, quiet

patio and fenced garden.

KAY KRUSE 524-9888 x 15

.....\$297,000 "As Is"



BERKELEY • JUST LISTED!

Unrivaled stately English tudor artfully created by Edwin Syme, sited on almost one-half acre of magical gardens. The most beautiful home in Berkeley, constructed with quality materials and lovingly maintained. Stunning kitchen and breakfast room, five bedrooms, 3.5 tiled bathrooms, elegant walnut-trimmed sunken living room, library, bay view, greenhouse. This home has it all!

By appointment only.

TERESE ASHMAN 524-1700 x 11

.....\$1,200,000

dining room, breakfast nook, 5BR, 4.5BA, family room or study. Belongs to San Luis Court Association

MAYA TRILLING 524-9888 x 18

.....\$950,000

Berkeley. Spectacular!

elegant Mediterranean with extraordinary Golden Gate city views. Much architectural detail. Sunken living room, large terrace, formal dining room, large fireplace.

refinished hardwood flrs, new roof, removal bathroom, quarter bath off laundry room, pest control work completed. JEAN AUKA 524-9888 x 16

.....\$200,000

Kensington. Just Listed!

Spectacular SF Bay Area home. 4BR, 2.5BA home. Provides vacation home in a city setting. 1BA up, 4th bedroom

family room down, pool, decks, storage.

TERESE ASHMAN 524-1700 x 11

.....\$600,000

BERKELEY HILLS REALTY
Specialists in Fine East Bay Properties

(510) 524-9888
www.berkhill.com

PACIFIC UNION RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

66 Hampton Road, Piedmont - 4bd/5+ba.....\$1,090,000
New listing! High quality home, level-in & out, 3 master suites, au pair, den, rec room central location. Kathleen Callahan

6407 Gwin Court, Montclair - 4bd/4+ba.....\$1,050,000
Brand new contemporary, spectacular SF bay views, fabulous courtyard, 4bd suites. Francis Heath

6023 Ascot Drive, Montclair - 4bd/4ba.....\$669,000
Newly remodeled Piedmont Pines traditional, lovely gated front yard, 3-bridge view. Vicki Woodhead

6522 Ascot Drive, Montclair - 3+bd/2+ba.....\$615,000
New listing! Distinctive 2-year old Spanish Mediterranean with tree and canyon vistas. Teri Carlisle

3322 Butters Drive, Montclair - 4bd/3+ba.....\$549,000
Casual elegance, bay views, 2 bedroom suites, kitchen/family room combo, 3 fireplaces. Chuck Corwin

6330 Chelton Drive, Montclair - 4bd/2ba.....\$485,000
New listing! All level, superbly maintained, bay views, new kitchen/family room, garden. Donna DeBardi

6785 Pinehaven Road, Montclair - 3bd/2ba.....\$449,000
Open and airy, level-in contemporary, privacy, decks, pool, yard. Debi Fitzgerald

33 Arroyo Avenue, Piedmont - 2bd/2ba.....\$429,000
Spacious, great indoor/outdoor living, hardwood floors, backyard. Michelle Miller

58 Villanova Drive, Montclair - 4bd/2+ba.....\$429,000
Motivated! Expansive bay/hill views, huge kitchen/family room combo. Donna Costella

6175 Snake Road, Montclair - 3bd/2ba.....\$419,000
Open dramatic contemporary with three-bridge view, updated kitchen and baths. Kirk Phillips

2144 Mastlands Drive, Montclair - 4bd/3+ba.....\$399,000
Close-in, flexible floor plan, family room, recreation room or home office. Wendy Gardner

5004 Crystal Ridge, Ridgemonk - 3bd/2+ba.....\$385,000
New listing! Wonderful lot, wild flowers in full bloom, family room, level yard. Robyn Mohr

6665 Girvin Drive, Montclair - 3bd/2ba.....\$335,000
New listing! Upgraded contemporary in wooded setting, 2 plus rooms. Wendy Sprague

4626 Jacobus, Upper Rockridge - 3bd/2ba.....\$335,000
New listing! Move-in condition. Charming, hidden from street, very private with side patio & back garden. Patricia Scott

4845 Harbord, Upper Rockridge - 2bd/1ba.....\$325,000
New listing! Charming "chalet" nestled in the trees on wonderful lot, lovely yard. Dick Cohen

4131 Terrace, Piedmont Avenue - Triplex.....\$325,000
New listing! Charming building fronted by Redwood trees, all 1bd/1ba units, level back yard. Lee Jacobson

6939 Paso Robles, Montclair - 3bd/2ba.....\$299,000
New listing! Unique design, landscaped terraced yard, upper level deck. Nancy Chew

3780 Canon Avenue, Glenview - 3bd/2ba.....\$259,000
Darling, recently renovated farmhouse, great kitchen, new baths, expansive outdoor spaces. Sandi Kemmer

3846 La Cresta, Glenview - 2bd/1ba.....\$254,000
Restored brown shingle, new kitchen, new deck overlooking back yard, fresh paint in & out. Kathy Flynn

800-1/2 Delaware St., Berkeley - 2bd/1ba.....\$179,000
Bright upper Victorian unit on historic block, just steps from Fourth St. shops. Carolyn Jones

BY APPOINTMENT

ULTIMATE PRIVACY & LUXURY.....\$929,000
Built on 1.4 acres surrounded by miles of parkland. 5BD/3BA, soaring ceilings, elegant great room, formal dining, all quality materials. Helen Danhaki 547-5750

EXPANSIVE, GRACIOUS NEW HOME.....\$795,000
Classically proportioned spaces with thoughtfully selected designer colors, fixtures & detailing. 4BD/3BA, including master wing, vistas from nearly every room, large back yard. David Ichikawa

ORINDA SCHOOLS, OAKLAND COMMUTE!...\$599,000
Large 5BD/4BA home on 1/3 acre, completely fenced for ultimate privacy. Panoramic views of SF and Orinda hills. Needs some TLC. Michelle Vasey.

MONTCLAIR PEACE & PRIVACY.....\$390,000
Wonderful functional floor plan, 5BD/3BA, eat-in kitchen overlooking private front patio, extra large family room. Ann Nichols

DESIRABLE PIEDMONT PINES.....\$299,000
3BD/2BA contemporary, den, formal dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, workshop area, walk to transportation and regional parks. Wendy Gardner

MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL.....\$299,000
Beautifully maintained all level home with custom finishes. 3BD/2BA, formal dining, hardwood floors, patio, 2-car attached garage. Dick Klemmer & Dick Cohen

GARDENER'S DELIGHT!.....\$245,000
This well loved home offers a huge yard with meticulous garden, outdoor BBQ area & separate play/garden house. 2BD/1BA, plus room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, attached garage. Robyn Mohr

SUNNY TOP FLOOR CONDOMINIUM...\$144,900
Move-in condition! New carpet and paint, 2BD/2BA, in-unit laundry, wood burning fireplace, balcony, secure building. Dick Cohen

Marketing our listings to 33 million via the World-Wide Web
http://www.pacunion.com

PACIFIC UNION 339-6460 1900 MOUNTAIN BLVD.

AREA HOME SALES

ALAMEDA
106 Anderson Rd. - \$437,000
3402 Bayview Dr. - \$304,000
1603 Clinton Ave. - \$253,000
1603 Chinaberry Ln. - \$367,000
2323 Creedon Cir. - \$691,000
1408 Diapian Bay - \$340,000
1105 El Sereno - \$218,000
118 Inverness Way - \$305,000
13 Kingsbury Ct. - \$300,000
325 Kitty Hawk #313 - \$114,500
910 Park Ave. - \$283,000
405 Sand Beach Rd. - \$258,000
405 Sandpiper Place - \$328,000
1408 Santa Clara Ave. - \$170,000
2424 Solomon Ln. - \$191,000
617 Willow St. #A - \$124,000
ALBANY
141 Cerrito St. - \$190,000
104 Cornell Ave. - \$210,000

535 Pierce St. #1101 - \$140,000
500 Ramona Ave. - \$270,500
1059 Stannage Ave. - \$239,000
BERKELEY
1216 Blake St. - \$147,000
1326 Burnett St. - \$230,000
2329 Edwards St. - \$200,000
1335 Kains Ave. - \$180,500
2411 Sacramento St. - \$182,000
810 San Luis Rd. - \$411,500
1841 San Pedro Ave. - \$391,000
85 Vicente Rd. - \$750,000
1825 Vine St. #1 - \$118,000
1825 Vine St. #3 - \$105,000
1825 Vine St. #4 - \$145,000
1825 Vine St. #6 - \$118,000
2302 Webster St. - \$210,000
EL CERRITO
5600 Alta Punta Ave. - \$212,000
885 Bates Ave. - \$255,000

8400 Bel View Ct. - \$810,000
EL SOBRANTE
625 Andrews Way - \$116,000
898 Appian Knoll Ct. - \$144,000
4346 Harmon Rd. - \$123,000
649 Santa Maria Rd. - \$125,500
4368 Santa Rita Rd. - \$235,000
EMERYVILLE
8 Admiral #A426 - \$230,000
6363 Christie #1424 - \$150,000
4 Commodore #D421 - \$155,000
KENSINGTON
10 Edgecroft Rd. - \$505,000
26 Sunset Dr. - \$1,118,000
239 Trinity Ave. - \$295,000
OAKLAND
2124 105th Ave. - \$126,000
2336 17th Ave. - \$119,000
3132 60th Ave. - \$135,000
1126 89th Ave. - \$93,000
1624 96th Ave. - \$95,000
14 Abbott Way - \$629,500
2253 Auscon Ave. - \$124,000

1291 Bates Rd. - \$151,000
565 Bellevue #901A - \$167,000
3416 Boston Ave. - \$123,000
5343 B'way Ter. #302 - \$155,000
3350 Brunell Dr. - \$385,000
3015 Burdick Dr. - \$460,000
300 Caldecott #319 - \$194,000
300 Caldecott #332 - \$198,000
300 Caldecott #333 - \$239,000
300 Caldecott #345 - \$146,000
2526 Castello St. - \$195,000
480 Cherwood St. - \$375,000
5912 Contra Costa Rd. - \$650,000
221 Covington St. - \$195,000
10564 Creekside Cir. - \$146,500
9421 D St. - \$133,000
2539 Damuth St. - \$136,500
3574 Dimond Ave. - \$115,000
28 Elston Ct. - \$280,000
5621 Fleming Ave. - \$173,000
916 Foothill Blvd. - \$162,000
3951 Forest Hill Ave. - \$116,500
5529 Harvey Ave. - \$91,500

1 Kelton Ct. #3J - \$86,000
1 Kelton Ct. #3K - \$85,500
4129 Kentwood Ct. - \$179,000
5901 Leona St. - \$247,000
3820 Lyman Rd. - \$97,000
2542 MacArthur - \$105,000
4700 MacArthur - \$102,000
1865 Manzanita Dr. - \$475,000
2923 Nicol Ave. - \$125,000
310 Oakland Ave. - \$138,000
2408 Park Blvd. - \$201,000
2420 Renwick St. - \$130,000
6151 Ridgmont Dr. - \$400,000
13085 Skyline Blvd. - \$250,000
4202 Skypoint Ct. - \$465,000
6576 Sobrante Rd. - \$215,000
9503 Stearns Ave. - \$230,000
4962 Stoneridge Ct. - \$364,000
2526 Taylor Ave. - \$85,000
4507 Tulip Ave. - \$160,000
7542 Valentine St. - \$125,000
6219 Virgo Rd. - \$220,500
250 Whitmore #401 - \$172,500
PIEDMONT
116 Indian Rd. - \$700,000

651 Oakland Ave. 1E - \$106,000
1304 Oakland Ave. - \$520,000
RICHMOND
129 5th St. - \$96,000
1201 Brickyard #106 - \$232,000
1124 Brookside Ave. - \$140,000
708 Chanslor Ave. - \$132,000
801 Chesley Ave. - \$751,500
3 Greenview Ln. - \$122,000
2474 Homestead Cir. - \$209,000
2341 Maine Ave. - \$122,000
3122 Moyers Rd. - \$674,500
4020 Roosevelt Ave. - \$105,000
4220 Roosevelt Ave. - \$115,000
54 Sea Isle Dr. - \$286,500
634 South 30th St. - \$82,000
263 South 35th St. - \$101,000
SAN LEANDRO
811 Barri Dr. - \$180,000
15646 Calgary St. - \$195,000
228 Caliente Dr. - \$111,000
16255 Calypso Ct. - \$235,000
15910 Carolyn St. - \$118,000
14379 Doolittle Dr. - \$119,500

See HOMES on next page



FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY!

North Berkeley hillside residence needs some work, but wonderful site, charm galore, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay views, lovely large living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace.

\$319,000

For further information call 848-1950

THORNWALL
Properties

1656 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

THE TEA AND CONVERSATION CONDO

First Open
Sunday, April 26
2 - 5 pm



2371 Virginia St., #1, Berkeley ON THE NORTHSIDE

Sip tea by the fire, or in the formal dining room, or have a conversation on the private deck. Walk to campus or the GTU, and then come home for tea.

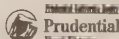


Arlene Baxter
310 433-9816
www.pobox.com/~baxter

- Handsome Tudor-style complex with rich architectural details
- Spacious living room with fireplace
- One bedroom, one bathroom
- Refinished hardwood floors, fresh paint

• \$169,000 •

Prudential California Realty
Berkeley Office
2855 Telegraph Avenue
(510) 845-0200



15 CLAREMONT CRESCENT, BERKELEY

Open Sunday
2-4 p.m.



CLAREMONT JEWEL

is located in one of Berkeley's most desirable neighborhoods (Walk to BART, Elwood & Rockridge!). This updated home sparkles with natural light. A fireplace graces the grand piano sized living room. The remodeled kitchen opens to lovely patio & lush yard in bloom!... \$410,000

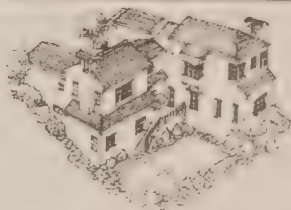
PRIVACY & VIEWS

4005 Fairway, Oakland - the perfect starter home, located in a cozy spot close to the Oakland Zoo with bay and canyon views 3BR, 2BA, French doors to patio with hot tub. Lots more & affordable! \$219,000



Diana Yonkouski
Real Estate Broker
510.486.1440

162 ALTA ROAD, UPPER ROCKRIDGE



Uplift your spirits in this expansive and graceful new home with vistas from nearly every room. Large backyard and award-winning Hillcrest Elementary

- 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- Exquisite living room with 12 foot ceilings and bay views
- Stunning kitchen, family room, nook combination with lofty cathedral ceilings



Offered at
\$795,000

David Ichikawa
339-6400 ext. 331

PACIFIC UNION



Montclair Better Homes Realty

339-4000 / 339-8400

You can find our listings on the Internet,
http://www.re-bayarea.com

Attention Homebuyers! Don't even think of buying a home without calling for a free copy of THE HOMEBUYER'S REPORT. For your free copy of the Homebuyer's Report, please call Montclair Better Homes Realty.



JUST LISTED - EXCLUSIVE SHOWPLACE...\$449,500
Stylish living and elegant entertaining. Over 3000 sq. ft., only 5 yrs. new. High tech designer kitchen any chef would adore, banquet-sized room, hardwood floors, 6135 Skyline. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



NEW CONSTRUCTION PRICED TO SELL...\$449,000
Enjoy spectacular views from this 2700 sq. ft. 4BD/3BA Mediterranean. Tile roof, hwd floors, EIK, fam rm. Just mins from Hwy 130 & 580, 4256 Terrabella. MARK ATTARHA 339-4000



NEW LISTING - MONTCLAIR...\$399,500
Dramatic contemporary views of S.F., 4 bridges. 4BR, 3BA, sunny & spacious living room. Double level lot, swimming pool, au-pair quarters. By appointment only. MARTHA SHIN 287-9806



CONVENIENT LOCATION...\$339,000
Charming brown shingle townhome near Piedmont Ave. Move-in condition, high ceiling, private setting with bay view, easy commute 4493 Montgomery. MARTHA SHIN 287-9806

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

QUALITY OAKMORE BEAUTY...\$415,000
Behrta, whirlpool, this sunny trad. offers entertainment 2 car, bay views from almost every rm, gleaming hwd fls, priv. tort brick patio. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

ALL LEVEL IN PIEDMONT PINES...\$379,000
Great setting on over 1/2 of an acre combines space & privacy. Wonderful floorplan offers 4BR, 2BA, family room & workshop. M.J. McCONVILLE 287-9583

PREMIER PIEDMONT HOME...\$319,000
Sparkling quality throughout. Level-in ranch shows much loving care. BR, 3B w/rumpus. Deck w/bay view, new kitchen, family room o' kitchen, wonderful large BAs. Havens School. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR...\$289,500
No more fixing when you move into this beautiful completely remodeled 3BD, 2BA family home. Master suite, European kit & great North Berkeley location. JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

CLASSIC CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW...\$279,500
Take time to enjoy life in this N. Berkeley Craftsman bungalow. Sunny & charming, white woodwork & built-ins. Walk to BART, Monterey Mkt. & Gourmet Getto. MARK ATTARHA 339-4000

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH...\$259,000
Great opportunity to create value. Glenview gem, 3BR on main level, separate unit down, "untouched gumwood," lg & sunny rms, only 1.5 blocks to Piedmont! NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

REMODELED CROCKER HIGHLANDS HOME...\$250,000
New listing! Open Sunday! Ready to move-in, 3BR, 1BA, all new! Remodeled kitchen, bath, brand new paint, carpet, tile. This home won't last! Call today! 738 Mandana. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 287-2648

1ST OPEN - WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY...\$219,000
Custom built 2+BR in San Leandro. Over 1700 sq. ft. Formal dining, eat-in-kitchen & family rm on large lot. Won't last! Open Sun. 2-4:30 p.m. 589 Broadmoor. EARLE SHENK 287-9590

YOU WON'T BELIEVE...\$189,000
The quality you get in this delightful 2BR, 1BA with huge family room and professionally landscaped lawn in San Leandro. Walking distance to schools. SHERDELLA SIMS 287-9586

NEED A CONDO WITH 2-CAR PARKING?...\$144,000
It's rare in Oakland, but this 3BR, 2BA unit in Adams Point comes with that option! Plus large living room and kitchen windows with lots of light and privacy. JIM SCHUBERT 436-6683

ELEGANCE AT A BARGAIN PRICE...\$113,000
Cute sp. home! Spanish-style home with seaglass, hardwood fls, and a great yard w/ newer redwood fence. RICHARD KEELE 531-1150

BERKELEY 2BR CONDO NEAR PIEDMONT...\$108,000
Second floor corner unit faces south with good natural light. Big master BR dressing area and more closet space than most units. 2 blocks to Piedmont. JIM SCHUBERT 436-6683

BERKELEY AT A GREAT PRICE...\$99,900
Get into the Berkeley market for less than what you're paying in rent. This 3BR, 1BA fixer is Fannie Mae owned, with seller financing available. MICHAEL HARDING 287-9598

Join us for a Free Seminar for SENIOR HOMEOWNERS who ask the question... "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Date: Saturday, April 25, 1998 Place: EAST HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH 12000 Campus Drive, Oakland Registration: 12:30 p.m. • Program: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

To register: Call today: 510-339-8400 or 510-287-9327 and ask for Libby.

HOSTED BY: Steven & Charlene Claybaugh • Montclair Better Homes • 1986 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611 • (510) 339-8400 • Catered Refreshments Included.

Homes

Continued from previous page

2259 Driftwood Way - \$191,000
2326 Fairway Dr. - \$133,500
746 Frederick Rd. - \$86,000
1487 Kelly Ave. - \$130,000
453 Linnell Ave. - \$210,000
15771 Maubert Ave. - \$138,000
15527 Montreal St. - \$194,000
14948 Oleander St. - \$235,000
479 Olive St. - \$138,000
16264 Saratoga St. #1 - \$104,000
546 Sybil Ave. - \$120,000
1582 Timothy Dr. - \$160,000
673 Tudor Rd. - \$193,000
869 Williams St. - \$85,500
806 Woodgate Dr. - \$135,000
SAN LORENZO
15867 Corte Mariana - \$188,500
17295 Via Estrella - \$154,000
16145 Via Paro - \$157,000
16173 Via Primero - \$176,500

SALES STATS BY CITY
ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 16
LOWEST PRICE: \$114,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$691,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$292,718
ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$140,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$270,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$209,900
BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 13
LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$750,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$245,230
EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$212,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$810,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$425,666
EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$116,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$235,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$148,700
EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$150,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$230,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$178,333
KENSINGTON
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$295,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,118,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$639,333
OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 53
LOWEST PRICE: \$85,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$650,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$206,905
PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$106,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$700,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$442,000
RICHMOND
TOTAL SALES: 14
LOWEST PRICE: \$82,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$751,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$226,321

SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 21
LOWEST PRICE: \$85,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$235,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$152,928
SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$154,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$188,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$169,000

This list was compiled for publication in the Hills Newspapers by

TitleTech of Oakland which obtains weekly records from the county recorder's office.

Neither company guarantees accuracy or completeness of the information. Sales prices are estimated based upon applicable county transfer taxes.

All questions regarding this information and any requests for additional listings and services provided by TitleTech should be directed to Bud Gorham at 568-7233.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



5732 Ross Street, Rockridge

1st Open! A gorgeous traditional with impressive architectural details, wood beam ceilings and a distinctive corner fireplace. Spacious formal rooms, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Level out to a professionally designed garden with fruit trees.

Offered for \$399,000

John Karnay

(510) 339-0400 or (510) 832-5666

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

The GRUBB Co.
REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



9245 Skyline Boulevard, Montclair

Enjoy this private retreat located in a serene wooded setting and surrounded by beautiful gardens and natural landscaping. Wonderful details are found throughout this wonderful traditional with formal living and dining rooms. Updated kitchen and bath.

Offered for \$349,000

Jane Stanley Inch

(510) 339-0400 or (510) 547-1519

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

The GRUBB Co.
REALTORS

Sweeping Bay View!

OPEN SUN. 2-4:30



5010 PROCTOR, OAKLAND

In Upper Rockridge, a fine new construction with beautiful wood details throughout. The gourmet kitchen and adjacent family room look out to the patio and the grassy area on the upper level. 5BR/4BA..... Yours for \$839,000



RUBY NG, CRS

KAREN LUM

Ofc: (510) 339-1174

VM: (510) 835-6158

VM: (510) 287-2659

COLDWELL BANKER

THE THOMPSON COMPANY (LLC)

449 15th Street, Suite 112, Oakland, CA 94612

(510) 444-1100

Are You Feeling Frustrated Because You Can't Talk Directly To A Loan Agent About Your Financing Questions? Does Voice Mail Turn You Off? If You Need To Talk To A Professional About Your Home Loan Test Our Commitment To Excellence!!

- 100% fixed rate financing to \$300,000 (excellent credit required)
- 5% down payment with no income verifying to \$300,000
- 10% down payment with no income verifying to \$400,000
- 100% VA financing
- \$2,000 grant available for first time homebuyers
- COFI ARMS with low start rates and margins
- Fast approval - as fast as one hour of application
- Purchase or refinance loans available

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT
510.444.1100

DEPT. OF REAL ESTATE LIC. #0099638

Gallagher & Lindsey, Inc.

521-8181

523-1010

OAKLAND

OPEN SUN. 2-4 - 5835 HARBOR DR. "PRICE REDUCED" - PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR! Overlooking lush greenery, lovely new kitchen, great wrap-around deck. Five bedrooms, 3 baths or could be 2 family or au pair setup. Everything secret from the street. Don Lindsey, 748-1798.

MIXED USE BUILDING. Store front with two - 3 bed-room units. Full basement and mezzanine. Moon Tam, 747-1620.

DUPLX. Good investment or owner occupied plus rental! Both units are 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Two-car garage plus storage. For private viewing, call Rich Lal, 522-3894.

FOUR UNITS all 2 bedrooms. \$290,000. Call Ron Bang, 748-1766.

SIX NICE 1 BEDROOM UNITS. Separate meters, good cash flow. \$279,000. Kitty Wan, 747-1621.

DUPLX BY MILLS COLLEGE. Two bedroom, 1 bath each, 2-car garage, low-maintenance yard. By appointment only. Eddie Fagney, 748-1755.

Moon Tam • 747-1620 We speak Mandarin, Cantonese and English
Kitty Wan • 747-1621 我們精通國、粵、英語

SALES - RESIDENTIAL - INCOME - COMMERCIAL
INVESTMENT - RENTALS - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 523-3322
e-mail: AlamedaRealEstate@juno.com http://www.alamedarealestate.com

SAN LEANDRO

HOME WITH FABULOUS VIEW. Great potential for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Freshly painted. Call Alice Garvin, 748-1763.

THIS LOVELY CONDO IS IN THE HEART OF SAN LEANDRO. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, marble fireplace and overlooks the courtyard. Very clean secure building with underground parking. Close to BART and shopping. Darlene Gardner, 748-1790.

HAYWARD

MODERN CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLE HOME. In immaculate condition with beautiful hardwood and new carpet. Kitchen and both baths recently updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Garin Regional Park. Debra Gorman, 749-9109.

DANVILLE

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE-LEVEL TOWNHOME ON THE GOLF COURSE AT THE CROW CANYON COUNTRY CLUB. Newly redone kitchen, fireplace, hot tub in the atrium, double garage. Raye Thiemann, 748-1771.

PLEASANTON

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. Fruit trees, enclosed patio. Stan Lockhart, 748-1805.

Patsy Chan 747-1630
Thomas C. Yu 748-1764

Buying a home?



Relax.

Just work with a REALTOR®.

Buying the right home at the right price requires a lot of time and research. Getting to the closing table takes even more effort.

Why worry about all those things yourself? Work with one of the fine REALTOR®s you find in The Montclarion. These REALTORS® are professionals who make buying a home fun and exciting as it should be.

Call a REALTOR® today.

HARBOR BAY REALTY

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

523-1144

885 Island Drive, Alameda (above Longs Drugs)

Catch us on the net, where your home can be viewed by over 33 million people worldwide! http://listinglink.com or e-mail us at: harborbay@aol.com

Oakland

\$82,224 4240 PARK BLVD. Business opportunity! Retail space on highly visible corner location in heavy retail area. Call for information. Terry Lee 521-3352.

\$63,900 625 EL DORADO #106. Great studio condo comes fully furnished. Just move in! Friendly neighbors, easy stroll to Piedmont Ave. shops & eateries. Russ Grant 814-4713.

\$73,500 365 PERKINS. Well-maintained 1 BD, 1 BA unit close to BART, shopping & transportation. Call Jane Friedrich 521-6892.

\$79,500 625 EL DORADO #105. Great buy at this price! One BD, 1 BA condo with security parking. Easy stroll to Piedmont shops and restaurants. Russ Grant 814-4713.

\$125,000 3844 MAYBELLE. A large 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA condo in a quiet neighborhood above MacArthur. Located in a small complex with fireplace and covered parking. Russ Grant 814-4713.

\$135,000 3809 WHITTIER. 2 BD, 1 BA starter home. Attached 2-car garage. Near BART. Call Richard Powell 814-4837.

\$135,000 2633 HAROLD. REDUCED PRICE! Well-kept 2 BD, 1 BA home in the Diamond District. Formal dining, large bright kitchen, separate large lot with lemon trees & a detached 1-car garage. To be sold "as is." Terry Lee 521-3352.

\$138,000 2824 ATWELL. 1-level bungalow with 2-car attached garage. Call Joy & Tom Young 814-4841.

\$139,500 6470 MACARTHUR. Two townhouse-style units in good condition! Both units are 2 BD, 1 BA. Close to Mills College. Kathy Hirsch 814-4706.

\$239,500 3245 FLORIDA. OPEN SUN 2-3:43. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath Laurel District home with hardwood floors, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with tile floor, basement room, patio room with fireplace and garage! Nina Quan 864-2501.

\$245,000 4949 CORONADO. A 2-unit fixer-upper in a great location! Both units are 2 BD, 1 BA. To be sold "as is." Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

\$299,900 3460 REVERE. PRICED REDUCED! You can see forever! Full Bay Area view, 1-level custom home, 3 BD (master suite with office), kitchen/family room combo. Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

Berkeley

\$439,000 1910 SAN ANTONIO. Complete bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home in detached office/studio! Formal entry, 2 fireplaces, windows, beamed ceiling, open patio off living room and a secluded private backyard. Terry Lee 521-3352.

San Leandro

\$160,000 14001 SEAGATE. Formal home with main upstairs 2 bed (2nd with Corian counter) 1.5 bath, 2 bedrooms, built-in bar, 2-car garage, courts, located near marina. Terry Lee 521-3352.

\$182,000 14165 SEAGATE. 3 BR 2 1/2 BA condo in a quiet neighborhood. Call all applicants. Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

San Pablo

\$117,000 39 VILLA. 3 BD, 1 1/2 BA townhome in a quiet neighborhood. Private balcony, 2-car garage. Near BART and shopping. Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

\$117,000 18 VILLA. Spacious 3 BR 2 1/2 BA end-unit townhome! Freshly painted inside & new roof. Close to schools & shopping. Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

El Cerrito

\$120,000 LOT 68 DEVONSHIRE. Prime Prestigious view of the Gate. Call Vesta Golf. Donn Gutierrez 814-4854.

Danville

\$156,500 314 BOREL. Two-story townhome in a quiet neighborhood. Call Connie Hanna 814-4854.

Richmond

\$249,000 25 BREAKERS. 3 BR, 2 BA family room with deck and fireplace. Call Connie Hanna 814-4854.

Pleasanton

\$310,000 7862 OAK CREEK. 3 BR, 2 BA family room with deck and fireplace. Call Connie Hanna 814-4854.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30***

- \$1,080,000** 6407 GWIN CT, Montclair 4/4+ new contemporary, SF bay views. Fab court'd. 4 bdrm suites. Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460
- \$960,000** 13000 SKYLINE BL, Hillcrest Est, 1.5 acres pvt gated estate w/Mt. Diablo vws. 4/3.5 +det'd cottage. GRUBB Co, Nancy Lehrkind 339-0400
- \$825,000** 6140 MAZUELA, Nw constr on lg lot! Bay & cyn vws. 4/4 w/amazing terrace off mstr bdrm. Templeton Co, Marlene Leverette 652-2133 X121 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$839,000** 5010 PROCTOR, Rockridge, new constr, fine craftsman w/bay view! 5/4 including mstr w/balcony. Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- \$825,000** 14 CHANCELLOR PL, Fab new 4+/2.5 Medit w/pano bay views!! 1st open. Elegant mstr suite. Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780
- \$750,000** 8 CHANCELLOR PL, Claremont Hills, 4+/2 1/2 nw view Medit. Great space & finishes. Prudential CA Realty 845-6021
- \$729,000** 5781 BUENA VISTA, Rockridge. New listing! Custom, quality 4/3. Landscaped! Coldwell Banker, James Duffy 339-1174
- \$710,000** 7020 DEVON WAY, New Home! 5+/3.5 w/pano canyon & GG views. Gourmet kit. Fenced & landscaped. Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 531-7000 X237
- \$669,000** 6023 ASCOT DR, Montclair, 4bd/4ba newly remod P.Pines trad'l. 3-bdrige vvw. Gated front yd. Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
- \$615,000** 6522 ASCOT DR, Montclair, 4bd/3+ba Spanish Med. New listing! Tree & canyon vistas. Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- \$584,000** 6102 RUTLAND RD, Montclair, 4/2 +two 1/2 baths. Location, style, price! LaSalle Properties, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401 SUNDAY 2-5
- \$579,000** 1 OAKWOOD CT, Spacious elegant & sophisticated 1991 contemp. On cul-de-sac. Canyon vws. Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 339-4148
- \$575,000** 6638 LONGWALK, New listing! 3000 sq ft. 4+/3.5. Hdws, bay view. A must see! Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461
- \$565,000** 6800 EXETER DR, Montclair, 3bd/2.5 ba. New listing! Level in. GG views! LaSalle Properties, Hal Castle 339-9778 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30
- \$559,000** 7237 SKYLINE BL, Montclair, Enjoy CA & canyon vws. FDR, family rm, mstr retreat. 3/2+. Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174
- \$549,000** 3322 BUTTERS DR, Montclair 4/3+ w/casual elegance, bay views. Kit/family rm combo, 3 fpl. Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460
- \$535,000** 6121 RIDGEMONT DR, 3+/2+ w/splendid vw of SF & the bay! 3 fpl, gourmet kitchen. Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174
- \$499,000** 6650 ESTATES DR, Montclair. Smashing & sophisticated 3/2+. Quality finishes. Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174
- \$499,000** 12585 BROOKPARK RD, Parkridge Est. 5+/4. mstr from the movies! Exquisite style & size. Garden. GRUBB Co, Bettina Balestrieri 339-0400
- \$495,000** 1162 TRESTLE GLEN RD, Crocker, immaculate 2-story w/vintage details. Garden. The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400
- \$495,000** 11550 HOLMAN RD, 4/2+ Country English. Lush garden. 1st open! LaSalle Properties, Helen Nicholas 339-8900 SUNDAY 12-4:30
- \$485,000** 6330 CHELTON DR, Montclair, 4bd/2ba. New Listing! nw kit/family rm. Bay vws, garden. Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460
- \$480,000** 6801 BUCKINGHAM, Four Years New. Beautiful 3bd/3 1/2 ba! Prudential CA Realty 845-0200, Cashman/Crandall 433-9781 SUN 2-4
- \$490,000** 6785 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair, 3/2. Open & airy. Level-in contemp. Privacy, decks, pool, yd. Pacific Union, Debi Fitzgerald 339-6460
- \$449,000** 5835 HARBORD DR, Reduced! Montclair, 5/3. Could be 2 family or au pair setup. Gallagher & Lindsey, Don Lindsey 748-1798 SUN 2-4
- \$439,000** 6135 SKYLINE BL, Montclair. New Listing! 4bd/3.5 ba. Stylish living/elegant entertaining. Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000
- \$439,000** 37 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller, 3/2 twins w/loft, bay vws, Highland Country Club Membership. The GRUBB Co, Susanne Paul 339-0400
- \$439,000** 1545 TRESTLE GLEN, Classic Med, formal LR & DR, refinished hdws, updt kit/baths. The GRUBB Company, Debi DiMaggio 339-0400
- \$419,000** 455 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair, spacious, all-level. Family rm off EIK. Newer home! lg lot. GRUBB Co, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400
- \$419,000** 58 VILLANOVA DR, Montclair, 4/2+ w/huge kitchen/family rm combo. Bay/hill vws. Motivated! Pacific Union, Donna Costello 339-6460
- \$419,000** 5977 HARBORD DR, Montclair, 4/2 1/2, great location & much more! Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, George Millitons 869-4233
- \$419,000** 13606 CAMPUS DR, ridgeмонт, contemporary on lg lot w/canyon vws. Mstr suite, family rm. The GRUBB Co, Sherry Benning 339-0400
- \$419,000** 7075 EXETER, Lovely hme for extended family. Decks everywhere! Exc. sep. of space. Privacy. Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 531-7000 X228
- \$419,000** 6175 SNAKE RD, Montclair, 3bd/2ba dramatic contemp w/3-bridge vw Updt kitchen & baths. Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
- \$415,000** 551 ASCOT DR, Piedmont Pines, 4bd/2ba. Escape to peace & quiet. Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, Kathy Florence 869-4250
- \$410,000** 2 DIAZ PL, Montclair, Charm galore! New kit, roof & paint in & out. FDR, den, 2 yds, dog run. GRUBB Co, Judy Rankanick 339-0400
- \$409,000** 5732 ROSS ST, Gorgeous 3/2.5 trad w/impressive architectural detail. Great garden! The GRUBB Co, Mavis Delacroix 339-0400
- \$399,000** 4674 REDWOOD RD, 1st open! Redwood Hts 3/2.5, beautifully decorated. Must See! LaSalle Properties, Mel Copland 339-2109
- \$399,000** 2144 MASTLANDS DR, Montclair, 4/3+, Close-in. Flexible flr plan. Office or rec rm. Family rm. Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
- \$399,000** 6827 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair, 5bd/3ba. Private front patio. Family rm w/fpl. Deck & yd. Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
- \$399,000** 5004 CRYSTAL RIDGE, 3bd/2+ba. New listing! Wonderful lot w/wild-flowers in bloom! Family rm. Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
- \$395,000** 711 CARLSTON AVE, Crocker, Cape Cod w/courtyd entry. Hdws. 3bd/2ba & family rm. The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400
- \$375,000** 712 CALMAR, Sunny spcious, remod 4/3. Serene hill vw. FDR, deck, spa. 2 plus rooms. Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 339-5846
- \$370,000** 6857 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair, sunny 3/3, level-in. Price reduced Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, Karen Blandy 869-4223
- \$369,000** 6932 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair, 3/2 hme w/studio apt. Sunny front & rear gardens. Serene. The GRUBB Co, Connie Rogers 339-0400
- \$369,000** 1960 OAK VIEW DR, Oakmore 3/2 1/2 contemp w/breathtaking view! 2 levels. Family rm. Richardson RE, Jackie Carter 433-9996/632-2539
- \$369,000** 9245 SKYLINE BL, Charming trad'l. Hdws, blt-ins, French drs, exquisite details! The GRUBB Company, Jane Inch 339-0400
- \$369,000** 4248 BALFOUR, Spacious 2-story 3/1.5 trad'l. New Listing! Terraced yd, garden. Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng/Karen Lum 339-1174
- \$369,000** 8767 SKYLINE BL, Montclair. 3bd/2.5 ba well designed contemp w/ gorgeous views. Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000
- \$369,000** 4493 MONTGOMERY ST, 2bd/2 1/2 ba split level twnhm w/views of bay & city. Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400
- \$369,000** 5933 CHABOLYN TER, Sunny European 3+/2 w/country kitchen level out to deck & garden. The GRUBB Co, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

- \$335,000** 6665 GIRVIN DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba. New listing! Upgraded contemp. In wooded setting. 2 plus rms. Pacific Union, Wendy Sprague 339-6460
- \$335,000** 4626 JACOBUS, Upr Rockridge, 3/2. Nw listing! Charming, hidden from street. Side patio & garden. Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460
- \$335,000** 4491 ZIEGLER, Private retreat! 4/2.5 hide-a-way w/level floor plan. Fam rm, fpl. Deck, hot tub. Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174
- \$329,000** 3839 GREENWOOD AVE, Glenview. New listing! Santa Fe style, 4/3. FDR, aupair w/sep entry. Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174
- \$329,000** 1551 HAMPEL, Glenview. New listing! 3/1 Medit w/curb appeal, lg lot w/garden area. Patio. Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng/Karen Lum 339-1174
- \$328,800** 92 SELKIRK, Redwd Hts, Art Deco delight! 3/1+ w/hdws, remod kit fam rm. Fncd yd, att'd gar. Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174
- \$325,000** 4320 ATLAS AVE, Redwood Hts, well maint. 5/3 trad'l. Lg family rm w/fpl. Bonus rm. Patio. The GRUBB Co, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400
- \$325,000** 4845 HARBORD, Upr Rockridge, New listing! Charming 2/1 "chalet" in the trees. Lovely yd. Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460
- \$325,000** 4131 TERRACE, Piedmont Ave area triplex. New Listing! All 1/1 units. Level back yd. Charming bldg. Pacific Union, Lee Jacobson 339-6460
- \$319,500** 4521 MONTGOMERY ST, Huge 2/2.5 end unit twins on cul-de-sac. Bay vw, EIK, hdws. Secure. Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256
- \$315,000** 13056 PARKHURST DR, Just listed! Great starter! 3bd/2ba Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, Emily Lane 869-4232
- \$315,000** 1248 HOLMAN RD, Crocker, charming renovated 2/2 trad'l w/formal LR/DR. Family rm, terrace, yd. Coldwell Banker, Dian Hrub 339-1174
- \$309,000** 220 LEE ST, Just listed! Grand 5+/2+ Tudor. Hdws, new paint. Grand foyer! Wells & Bennett, Heidi Tuggle 531-4554
- \$299,500** 3609 MONTEREY BL, Redwood Hts 3bd/2ba. Fab family home. A Great Buy! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000
- \$299,000** 1735 LEIMERT BL, Bay views! 2bdrm. LR w/fpl, DR, terraced patio, landscaped yd. Wells & Bennett, Jin Kelley 339-0414
- \$299,000** 3116 JORDAN, Nw Redwood Hts listing! Br Shingle. 4++/2.5. Woodsy location. Fpl, loft. Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780
- \$299,000** 6939 PASO ROBLES, New Listing! Montclair 3bd/2ba. Unique design. Terraced yd. Upper level deck. Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
- \$295,000** 6852 CHAMBERS DR, New listing! 3/2 trad'l w/family rm. Canyon vw. Move in! Red Oak RE, Brenda 527-3387 X229 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$295,000** 3803 RANDOLPH AVE, Glenview, 4+/2 charming Brown Shingle. In-law & home office. LaSalle Properties, Lyn Murray 339-8900 X227
- \$289,000** 2 VAN CLEVE WY, Crestmont, 4bd/2+ba level hme. Some vw. Move in Prudential CA RE 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 869-4873
- \$282,500** 5130 MOUNTAIN BL, Leona Hts, adorable 3/1.5 Cape Cod. Charm. Spacious grounds. Coldwell Banker, Katherine Grubb 339-1174
- \$279,500** 77 CLAREWOOD LN, Rockridge, 2+/2+ sunny creekside townhouse Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, Mark Ross 869-4256
- \$279,000** 3823 RANDOLPH AVE, Glenview, 1st Open! 2/1.5. Quality remodel. Lg EIK. Sunny deck, yd. Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482-2392
- \$274,000** 705 SANTA RAY, Crocker, 1st open! Cute 4/2 contemp w/updt interior. Rumpus, cyn vw, lg yd. GRUBB Co, John Karnay 339-0400
- \$259,950** 2303 TIFFIN RD, Oakmore, 3bd/2ba. Great price! Montclair schools Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239
- \$259,900** 3520 WILLIS CT, Redwood Hts. 3bd/2ba contemporary. Bay Views! Price Reduced. Re/Max, Lorne & Sandy 261-4556 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30
- \$259,000** 3780 CANON AVE, Glenview. Darling 3/2 renovated farmhouse. Great kitchen. New baths. Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460
- \$259,000** 6453 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair. Sparkling 2/1 in charming Tahoe setting nr Village. Level in. Hdws. Open cathedral ceiling +loft. Decks. Storage. By Owner 658-2304 WILL CO-OPERATE. NOON-SUNDAY
- \$250,000** 738 MANDANA, Crocker Highlands, 3/1 completely remodeled. New paint & carpet. Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000
- \$249,000** 461 CAVOUR ST, Nw listing! Classic Rockridge bungalow. A gem! Deep back yd, full bsmt. Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 339-5846
- \$239,500** 3245 FLORIDA, Laurel district 3/2. Hdws, FDR, lg EIK, bsmt, patio, frpl, garage. Harbor Bay, Nina Quan 864-2501 SUNDAY 2:30-4:30
- \$239,000** 3887 COOLIDGE AVE, Lincoln Hts, choice Med style starter w/character & charm. Garden. Storage. Coldwell Banker, Rachel Baller 339-1174
- \$210,000** 3930 HANLY RD, 2bd/1ba. Reduced! Hdws, FDR, frpl, garage. LaSalle Properties, Fiona McIntyre 284-6469
- \$209,000** 227 MARLOW DR, Sheffield Village, 2/1 w/sunny kit, big back yard Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, John Nielsen 869-4215
- \$209,000** 3125 COOLIDGE AVE, Fruitvale, 2- 2bd/2ba & 2-1/1. Good condition. Great tenants. Prudential CA 339-9290, Margaret Boyer 869-4248
- \$199,000** 3715 LINWOOD AVE, 1920's 2/1 farmhouse w/det'd artist's studio. Popular Glenview neighborhood. Thornwall Properties Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$159,000** 7555 HILLMONT DR, 2bd/1ba spacious bright view home. Bonus rm. Nr 73rd Ave. Gadsby & Associates, Joe 748-5300
- \$145,000** 3051 57TH AVE, Maxwell Park, beautiful 1/1, FDR, newer roof, nw frpl. Nice area. Prudential CA RE 834-2010, Demetrius Wilson 869-3740
- \$143,900** 2949 PARKER AVE, 2bd/1ba w/in-law and bay view! Prudential CA Realty 339-9290, Jim Renter 869-4243
- \$129,900** 3941 PATTERSON, Laurel district. Price Reduced! 2bdrm. Assumable loan. Re/Max, Lorne & Sandy 261-4556 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$ 93,500** 666 OAKLAND AVE #305, Spacious 1/1 w/nw carpet. Upgrades in kit & bath. Prudential CA 834-2010, Cynthia 452-6157
- \$ 91,500** 320 LEE ST #1104, Adams Pt. Bright 1/1 w/view of hills. Updt kit. Grt bldg. LaSalle Properties, Carrn Caroe 339-8900 X218 SUN 12-4:30

ALBANY ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4***

- \$279,000** 817 RAMONA, Just Listed! Sunny 2+/1 Med w/updt kit/bath. Lg plus rm for off or bd. Berkeley Hills RE, Tracy Sichterman 524-2405
- \$209,000** 711 KAINS, Just listed! Sweet 2-story starter. 2bd, LR w/fpl, DR, hdws, new roof, laundry. Berkeley Hills RE, Jean Auka 524-9888 X16
- \$185,000** 545 PIERCE ST #3301, Fab 2/2 condo penthse, pano vws, parquet flrs. Pool, gym. Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105

BERKELEY ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30***

- \$1,000,000** 45 SOUTHAMPTON, Elegantly updt 4/3.5 trad'l. Lg lot, bay vws. FDR, sun rm, den. Templeton , Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 SUN 2-5
- \$850,000** 1974 THOUSAND OAKS, Majestic Med flxer, 5/2.5. Fab SF & bay vws Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$730,000** 123 PARKSIDE, Claremont's best! 4/3.5 w/study. Mstr w/sitting rm. Lg kit/family rm. Yd. Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 X242

- \$729,000** 1014 GRIZZLY PEAK BL, Romantic Med w/bay views & level grounds. Formal trad'l floorplan. The GRUBB Co, John Karnay 339-0400
- \$649,000** 1117 EUCLID, 2+/2+ w/spectacular bay views! Dramatic Henry Hill contemp. Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495 SUN 2-4
- \$585,000** 22 WHITAKER, No. Berkeley, Berkeley Hills 3+/2 urban palace w/views! Prudential CA 845-0200, Economides 528-9284/May 530-7319
- \$459,500** 764 CONTRA COSTA, Lovely 4/2 renovated Thousand Oaks hme. Bay vws, gardens. Templeton Co, Ruth 652-2133 X147 SUNDAY 2-5
- \$459,000** 1942 EL DORADO, 3bd/1.5ba craftsman w/study & in-law. Perfect location! Walk to Solano Av. Coldwell Banker, The Longs 486-1495
- \$459,000** 6801 BUCKINGHAM, Oakland/Berkeley, 3/3 1/2 . Beautiful! 4 Yrs New! Prudential CA Realty 845-0200, Cashman/Crandall 433-9781 SUN 2-4
- \$379,000** 1130 PARK HILLS RD, New Listing! Terrific 2++bdrm on huge lot. Serene setting. Gorgeous garden. More! Move in condition. Must See! Red Oak Realty, Arlene 527-3387 X111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- \$369,500** 2956 PINE, Claremont, 2+/2. New listing! Craftsman w/charm & style. Perfect location! Prudential CA RE 845-0211/898-9403
- \$325,000** 1411 JOSEPHINE, 3/2 trad'l w/formal, sunny spaces. Yard w/office. Berkeley Hills RE, Maya Trilling 524-9888 X18 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$319,000** 98 NORTHAMPTON, Opportunity calls! 3/2, nds work, but lovely site. Bay vws, charm! Thornwall Prop., Arlette 848-1950 X229 SUN 2-4
- \$315,000** 6029 CHABOLYN TER, Rockridge, 3/3 fixer for contractor. Nds TLC. Location! Prudential CA RE 845-6021, Nancy Platford 898-9804
- \$289,000** 1366 MIRAMONTE, North Berk 3/1 bungalow. Remod kit. Walk to Monterey Mkt, BART. Coldwell Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495 SUN 2-4
- \$285,000** "O" MILLER, Berkeley Hills, Sylvan Lot. Prudential CA Realty 845-0200 DAILY 12-12 528-9284/530-7319
- \$259,000** 1709 STUART, Classic 4bd/2ba craftsman. Updated kitchen. Brkfst nk. Deep Lot. Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Cahn 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$225,000** 1806 CURTIS, New Listing! cute 2+/1 bungalow nr shops/BART. Grt starter. Templeton Co, Ron Eggherman 652-2133 X127
- \$179,000** 800 1/2 DELAWARE ST, Bright upper Victorian on historic block. Near Fourth St. shops. Pacific Union, Carolyn Jones 339-6460
- \$169,000** 2371 VIRGINIA #1, Northside. 1/1 condo. Charm abounds! Fpl, hdws, DR. Deck. Prudential CA 845-0200, Arlene Baxter 433-9816 SUN 2-5
- \$165,000** 1214 STANNAGE ST, New Listing! Westbrae 2/1 starter. Priced to sell Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110

EL CERRITO ***OPEN SUNDAY***

- \$217,000** 7335 FAIRMOUNT, Charming 2bdrm nr Fatapples. Remod kit. 2 decks. Gorgeous garden. Marvin Gardens 527-9111, Mary Gray 466-5843 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$180,000** 650 KERN, New Listing! Sunny 2bd on quiet street. Termite Clear. Lg att'd garage & huge garden. R1view on EC Border. Don't Miss This! Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X132 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$169,000** 827 EVERETT, Nice EC location. Close to BART & other transp. 2bd/1b. Large level lot. Original woodwork. Specialty Pacific 222-8340 Kevin Tannahill 524-1112 SUNDAY 1-4

KENSINGTON ***OPEN SUNDAY***

- \$499,000** 35 MARGUERITA, Quiet cul-de-sac. Splendid bay views. 3bd +aupair & family rm. Templeton Co, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$420,000** 754 COVENTRY, 4/4 1/2 w/fab SF bay view! Vacation living/city setting. Pool, decks, storage. Berkeley Hills RE, Terese Aschman 524-9888 X11 SUNDAY 2-4
- \$408,000** 679 COVENTRY RD, 1st open! Sunny 2/1 split level w/sep 2/1 down. Workshop, large garden, gazebo. Prudential CA 845-0200, Estelle Kent 527-4447 SUNDAY 2-5
- \$297,000** 87 ARLINGTON, Just listed. Priced "as is". Sunny 2bdrm. Hdws, patio, garden. Berkeley Hills RE, Kay Kruse 524-9888 X15 SUNDAY 2-4

PIEDMONT ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30***

- \$1,600,000** 61 GLEN ALPINE, Secluded Cape Cod on almost 1.5 acre. Pool and tennis. Prudential CA RE, Haldeh Chew 644-5422
- \$1,090,000** 66 HAMPTON RD, 4bd/5+ba. New Listing! 3 mstr suites, aupair, den, rec rm. Quality. Pacific Union, Kathleen Callahan 339-6460
- \$995,000** 370 WILDWOOD AVE, Clarence Mayhew design on 2/3 acre. Veranda off DR. 6/4.5, rumpus, wine cellar. GRUBB Co, Jean Simmons 339-0400
- \$795,000** 33 SOTELO, Gorgeous level-in 4/4 in private location. Fab patio & grounds. The GRUBB Co, Katherine Cooper 339-0400
- \$689,000** 122 DUDLEY AVE, Newly listed! Light & airy 3/3 contemporary. 1 lvl. Updated. Den. View. Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittingslow 339-1174
- \$579,000** 321 SCENIC AVE, Stunning SF & bay views & penthouse-like living. Nrly new 2 bdrm home. The GRUBB Co, Anlian Tupper 339-0400
- \$495,000** 50 CALVERT CT, Charming split level 3/2 trad'l. Pvt entry patio. Sunfilled LR & DR. The GRUBB Co, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400
- \$429,000** 33 ARROYO AVE, 2bd/2ba. Great indoor/outdoor living. Spacious. Hdwd floors. Backyd. Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460
- \$425,000** 1693 GRAND AVE, Lovely renovated traditional Prudential CA Realty, Claire Cunningham 644-5434

PINOLE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

- \$329,800** 2748 DE LA BRIANDAIS CT, 8 yrs new! 3/3 w/FDR, family rm, den. 3/4 ac. w/tennis/skttball ct. Coldwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495

RICHMOND ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4***

- \$175,000** 11325 MERCED, New listing! 3+/2 w/SF & bay vws! Grt yd for kids Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X203

SAN LEANDRO ***OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30***

- \$219,000** 589 BROADMOOR, 2+bd/1.5 ba. First Open! Custom built. Large spaces. Large lot. Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000
- \$209,000** 227 MARLOW DR, Sheffield Village, 2bd/1ba. Sunny kitchen. Big back yd. Prudential CA 339-9290, John Nielsen 869-4215

Advertise in the Open Home Guide!
The Montclarion, The Piedmonter, The Berkeley Voice, The Journal
CALL 568-7233 or FAX 568-7322
2 Lines / 4 Newspapers / \$23.00
Deadline: NOON on Wednesday!

CLASSIFIED

510-339-8777

FAX

Your Ad

Please include your
info. & your daytime phone
24 Hours a Day

Convenient
Office Hours
Monday-Friday
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Berkeley Voice
Piedmonter

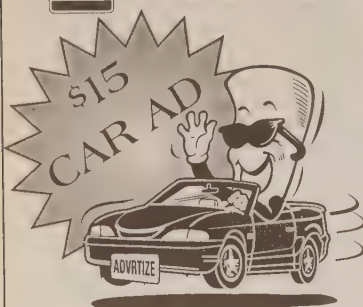
The

MONTCLARION

El Cerrito Journal
Alameda Journal

For new ads, cancellations or changes AD RUNS: Tuesday/Thursday Deadline. Monday 11 a.m., Friday Deadline: Thursday 11 a.m. Place your ad in person, or by mail: Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. We want to ensure that you get exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day if you need to make any corrections or changes. We are not responsible for ads that appear incorrectly for more than one insertion. 5707 Redwood Road, #4, Oakland, CA 94619 (between Skyline & Redwood Rd) POLICY: The publisher reserves the right to censor, classify, revise or reject a classified advertisement that does not meet the standards of Hills Newspapers Inc. NO refunds or cancellations for partial weeks

VISA



TRANSPORTATION

Autos	101
Bicycles	102
Boats - Service & Storage	103
Motorcycles	104
Recreation Vehicles	105
Repair/Parts/Service	106

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted	401
Independent Employment*	402
Salon Opportunities*	403
Volunteer Opportunities*	404
Employment Exchange*	405
Employment Wanted*	406
Employment Information*	407
Caregiver/Domestic Help Wanted*	408
Childcare Wanted*	409
Shared Childcare*	410
Childcare/Licensed*	411
Babysitting Offered*	412
Home Health Care Offered*	413
Research Studies*	414

Financial

Business for Sale*	501
Business Opportunities & Services*	502
Financial Services*	503
Insurance*	504
Investments*	505

FOR SALE

Antiques/Art*	601
Appliances*	602
Garage & Estate Sales*	603
Home Furnishings*	604
Miscellaneous for Sale*	605
Miscellaneous Wanted*	606
Musical Instruments*	607
Pets - Care & Supplies*	608
Travel, Tours & Tickets*	609
	610



HOME MARKETPLACE

RENTALS		SHARE RENTALS	
Lofts & Live - Work Space	701	Alameda*	701
For Rent - General	702	Albany/Kensington*	702
Garage/Storage Rentals	703	Berkeley*	703
Housing Wanted*	704	El Cerrito & North*	704
Sleeping Rooms*	705	Emeryville*	705
Sublets & Short Term Rentals*	706	Lamond & East*	706
Vacation Rentals/Bed & Breakfast*	707	Oakland/Piedmont*	707
		San Leandro & South*	
APTS./CONDOS/FLATS FOR RENT		COMMERCIAL RENTALS	
Alameda Studios	710	Alameda	
1 Bed	711	Berkeley & North	
2 Bed	712	Emeryville	
3 or more Bed	713	Lamond & East	
Albany/Kensington	714	Oakland/Piedmont	
Berkeley Studios	715	San Leandro & South	
1 Bed	716	Commercial Rentals Wanted*	
2 Bed	717		
3 or more Bed	718		
El Cerrito & North	719		
Emeryville	720		
Lamond & East	721		
Oakland/Piedmont Studios	722		
1 Bed	723		
2 Bed	724		
3 or more Bed	725		
San Leandro & South	726		
	727		
	728		
COTTAGES FOR RENT		REAL ESTATE SALES & SERVICES	
Alameda	735	Real Estate - General	
Albany/Kensington	736	Real Estate - Loans*	
Berkeley	737	Refrs & Live-Work Space	
El Cerrito & North	738	Real Estate Lots	
Emeryville	739	Real Estate Services*	
Lamond & East	740	Real Estate Wanted*	
Oakland/Piedmont	741		
San Leandro & South	742		
HOMES FOR RENT		HOMES FOR SALE	
Alameda 1 Bed	745	Alameda	
2 Bed	746	Albany/Kensington	
3 Bed	747	Berkeley	
4 or more Bed	748	El Cerrito & North	
Albany/Kensington	749	Emeryville	
Berkeley	750	Lamond & East	
1 Bed	751	Oakland/Piedmont	
2 Bed	752	San Leandro & South	
3 Bed	753		
4 or more Bed	754		
El Cerrito & North	755		
Emeryville	756		
Lamond & East	757		
Oakland/Piedmont 1 Bed	758		
2 Bed	759		
3 Bed	760		
4 or more Bed	761		
San Leandro & South	762		
	763		
	764		
HOMES FOR SALE		APTS./CONDOS FOR SALE	
Alameda	765	Alameda	
Albany/Kensington	766	Albany/Kensington	
Berkeley	767	Berkeley	
El Cerrito & North	768	El Cerrito & North	
Emeryville	769	Emeryville	
Lamond & East	770	Lamond & East	
Oakland/Piedmont	771	Oakland/Piedmont	
San Leandro & South	772	San Leandro & South	
	773		
	774		
INCOME/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE		INCOME/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE	
Alameda	775	Alameda	
Berkeley & North	776	Berkeley & North	
Emeryville	777	Emeryville	
Lamond & East	778	Lamond & East	
Oakland/Piedmont	779	Oakland/Piedmont	
San Leandro & South	780	San Leandro & South	

HOME & MISC. SERVICES

Architecture & Design*	901	Home Fashions*	911	Painting*	931	Telecommunications*	941
Board & Care*	902	Home Services*	912	Paperhanging*	932	Tile Work*	942
Bookkeeping*	903	Housecleaning & Janitorial Services*	913	Pest Control*	933	Tree Services - Licensed*	943
Building Contractors - Licensed*	904	Housesitting*	914	Photography/Video*	934	Tree Work*	944
Business Services*	905	Interior Decorating*	915	Piano Tuning*	935	Upholstery*	945
Carpentry*	906	Landscaping - Licensed*	916	Plumbing*	936	Window Services*	946
Catering*	907	Furniture Refinishing/Repair*	917	Printing/Graphics*	937	Word Processing*	947
Chauffeurs*	908	Legal Services*	918	Psychic Advisors*	938	Writing/Editing*	948
Chimneys*	909	Locksmithing*	919	Roofing*	939		
Computer Services*	910	Masonry/Concrete*	920	Sewing/Alterations*	940		
		Movers/Licensed*	921	Tax/Accounting*	941		

TRANSPORTATION

101 Autos

Need Results?

**Auto
Special
\$15**

Two Weeks
Unlimited Words

**Classified
339-8777**

ACURA 1997 Integra GS, 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air bags, leather, moonroof, ABS, alloys #1038 \$18,780
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

ACURA 1995 Integra RS, 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air bags, ABS, #11026 \$13,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

ACURA 1995 Integra, special edition. Moonroof, premium wheels, CD, ABS, #P3404A.
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

ACURA 1994 Integra RS Sport, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, CD, air bags, leather, moonroof #11120 \$12,488
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

101 Autos

ACURA 1994 Legend L, V6, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air bags, ABS, leather, moonroof, more! #1021 \$18,598
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

ACURA 1989 Integra, White, 2 door, automatic transmission, 140k miles. Good condition \$3400
510-654-9768

ACURA 1989 Integra LS, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, ps, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, moonroof, alloys, #1055 \$5,688
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

BMW 1995 318i, A/C, full power, CD, sunroof, ABS, alloys, leather, #12437 \$17,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

BMW 1991 318is, White with black interior, sport package, 5 speed, 98k miles, very clean \$8,900.
510-655-7045, 1 owner

BMW 1976 2002, Beautiful condition, CD, 4 speed \$4600/best offer 510-652-2552

BUICK 1995 LeSabre, Limited sedan, loaded, ABS, leather, dual power seats, alloy wheels, 78k miles. One owner, excellent condition. High book \$15,390. Sell: \$9,960 510-598-1348

BUICK 1983 Riviera, good condition, fully equipped. Alarm \$2500. 510-836-2924

CADILLAC 1992 Coupe DeVille 8 cylinder, custom wheels, leather, loaded, mint condition #218340 \$10,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

CADILLAC 1994 Seville STS, AM/CM cassette, CD, loaded, beautiful burgundy/beige leather #839922 \$16,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

CADILLAC 1988 Eldorado Coupe, V8, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, leather, premium wheels, #1057 \$5,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

CHEVROLET 1995 S-10 Extended Cab, A/C, AM/FM cassette, shell, alloy wheels, 5-speed, #179596 \$12,895
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

COCHRAN & CELLI TRUCK CENTER
Fleet & Truck Manager
Bill Bassett
Fax 510-597-7727
Phone 510-450-6600
Fax and Phone Quotes OK!!!
Suburban Jeep Tahoes

101 Autos

DODGE 1990 Ram, White, longbed, stock shift, 34,200 miles, must sell. \$6500 or best offer. 865-6883

FORD 1992 Taurus, Fully loaded, A/C, ps, pw, pl, Alloy wheels. Sacrifice \$3500 510-796-9268

FORD 1991 Ranger Pick up truck, Air conditioning, ABS brakes, 40k, \$3900 562-1950

FORD 1989 Escort, Excellent condition, low miles, stock, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, asking \$2,900 (510)523-0465

FORD 1989 Probe Manual transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, 88k, good condition \$2500/best offer 336-0532

GEO 1995 Prizm LSI, 5 speed, black, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 47k miles, tilt, A/C, excellent condition, \$9999 or best offer. MUST SELL 510-222-5298

GMC 1986 work van. Runs good, 113k miles. Alarm \$3450 or best offer 523-9163

HONDA Cars for \$100 Seized and sold locally. This month 1-800-522-2730 ext 2714

HONDA 1995 Odyssey LX, ABS, dual air, 6 passenger, lease return #22299A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

HONDA 1993 Accord LX 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette #10960 \$11,250
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

HONDA 1992 Accord LX, 5 speed, 39k, excellent condition, \$9,800 510-530-2349

HONDA 1991 Civic DX, 4 cylinder, 4 door, auto, A/C, ps, tilt, AM/FM cassette #1016 \$8,488
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

HONDA 1991 Civic 4 speed, radio, 104k miles #22082A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

HONDA 1990 Civic CRX, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette #954 \$5,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

HONDA 1990 Civic, 4 speed, 85k original miles. Good commuter. #22122
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

HONDA 1989 Accord LX-1, Black, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, power windows/mirrors, A/C. Runs great 195k miles, original owner \$4,200 or best offer 510-338-0545

101 Autos

HONDA 1988 Civic DX, 4 door, AT, AM/FM cassette, alarm. New timing belt. Excellent condition. Clean in and out \$3900 or best offer 510-643-5389

HONDA 1987 Accord DX, hatchback, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM CD stereo, runs great, blue, 126k miles \$3000 510-527-8670

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, Auto, CD, pl, 95k original miles. Clean! #21971A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Blue. Good condition. \$3,000 or best offer 510-562-5251

IRS TAX DEDUCTIONS
WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT
HELP THE KIDS!!!
DONATE YOUR CAR, BOAT, VAN OR RV.
on help homeless children and their families year round. You can make a Difference!
1-800-414-4285

ISUZU 1990 Trooper II LS, 4x4, A/C, ps, pl, pw, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, rack, clean! #914618 \$7,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

ISUZU 1987 I Mark \$2000 85,000 miles Very good condition. 510-521-9752

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Loaded, 4x4 (QuadraTrac), ABS, Rear 26" power/luxury group includes: leather seats, electric/heated mirrors, overhead console, vehicle info center, tinted glass, 6 way dual power seats, auto head lamps, Infinity Gold, premium sound system (AM/FM, cassette CD), fog lamps, skid plate package, security alarm system, keyless entry. Excellent SUV! Must Sell \$19,300 Please call 510-839-2500; pager 800-667-3081

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee 4x4 Auto, A/C, full power, CD, leather, low miles. Premium sound and alloys #683467 \$23,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

JEEP 1995 Wrangler Hard top, wheels, privacy glass, radio #21970A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

JEEP 1994 Wrangler Auto, A/C, cassette, 4x4, pl, tilt only 16k miles #427633 \$14,995.
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee 19k miles, leather, phone, CD changer/stacker, power interior, low package, automatic transmission, tinted, roof rack. Mint condition. \$16,000 510-746-1883

LEXUS 1994 LS 400, complete power equipment, leather power seats, moonroof. Excellent condition. Fully serviced 60k miles. Color: champagne \$24,675 510-558-1348

101 Autos

LINCOLN 1982 Continental, 80k miles, fully loaded, 1 Owner. Must Sell! \$1900
510-796-9268

MAZDA 1995 626 CX Automatic, A/C, power brakes/windows, more 58k miles #431284 \$12,598 plus taxes
COCHRAN & CELLI
Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland
(510)450-6600

MAZDA 1995 Miata premium package. Automatic, power windows, AM/FM, alloy, and more. Only 38k miles. #65088, \$14,988 plus fees
COCHRAN & CELLI
Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland
(510)450-6600

MAZDA 1995 Miata MX-5 Black, 38k miles Convertible #P3450
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

MAZDA 1991 RX7 convertible Auto, air, leather, full power, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise #90220 \$10,995
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

MAZDA 1990 Miata, white, 147k miles, runs great 5 speed, top Good condition \$5500/Negotiable #1045 \$8,988
MERCEDES 1984 190e, shiny red, 120k miles but engine only 4 years old, custom rims, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$7000 or best offer 482-8644

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse GSX 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, CD, alloy wheels #1045 \$8,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse GSX 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, CD, alloy wheels #1045 \$8,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

NISSAN 1997 200SX
LOW MILES! Glossy black with gray interior, tilt loaded, 5 speed, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, A/C. Excellent MPG. Clean injuit. \$13,500 510-944-1749

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder Auto, 40k miles, ABS, air #P34278
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

NISSAN 1991 SE King Cab 4WD, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette, low package, liner, premium tires #338443 \$12,495
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

NISSAN 1992 Maxima GXE V6, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

NISSAN 1992 240 SX, SE Auto, only 62k miles, 30k miles, sunroof, LSA, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

NISSAN 1989 Maxima, V-6, Automatic, mission, all power, \$6200 536-5715
NISSAN 1984 Maxima, Brown, Automatic, mission, all power, \$6200 536-5715
PLYMOUTH 1991 Grand Voyager SE, 30k miles, sunroof, LSA, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
Connell Auto Center
Broadway at Piedmont/Oakland
800-830-5311

PLYMOUTH 1995 Voyager 196 cubic inch, ing door, privacy glass #21874A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager LE, 30k miles, sunroof, LSA, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
510-500, 532-2344

101 Autos

NISSAN 1992 Maxima GXE V6, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

NISSAN 1992 240 SX, SE Auto, only 62k miles, 30k miles, sunroof, LSA, 16v, 200, ps, pw, pl, tilt, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, #1032 \$9,988
DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE 510-222-8882

1 BED. APT. RENTALS

Oakland & Piedmont

NEAR PIEDMONT

condo on a lovely tree-lined street

kitchen, fireplace, balcony, heated pool, parking 556-3737

• INCLUDING utilities. Rockridge sunny 2 bedroom 3rd building. Hardwood floors, fireplace, near BART, College Avenue. Call Ken 415-427-2008 (work) 415-427-2008 (home) 415-427-2008 (cell)

• INCLUDING 1+ bedroom flat, newly renovated, hardwood floors, fireplace, French doors, deck with view, includes all utilities. Call 415-427-2008 (work) 415-427-2008 (home) 415-427-2008 (cell)

• HUI-KRIDGE Large, fireplace, hardwood floors, clean, private, parking, near BART, shopping 667-3439

• 2ND BEDROOM, new condo, high ceilings, hardwood floors, gym, top floor. Call Marc 415-8695

2 BED. APT. RENTALS

Oakland & Piedmont

• CHARMING, clean, front duplex. Drapes, hardwood floors, carpet. Plus \$900 deposit. Call 415-8695

• 2ND BEDROOM, best area, laundry, pool, Mr. 415-8695-2148, Mr. Sue, 650-573-5950; 415-8695-2148

• 2ND BEDROOM above Lake Merritt, 350 sq ft, hardwood floors, call 415-9471

• CHARMING two bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, new carpet and paint, off-street parking 2701 Ivy Drive 464-4621

• CHINA Hill, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with hill view, garden, well-maintained, quiet modern home, close to freeway and bus access. Call 415-8695-2148

• Improved older building, near Lake, Chinatown, schools, etc. 763-4494

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

• LAKE Merritt, 605 Hillsborough, upper floor, call 415-8695-2148

751 Berkeley

753 2 BED. HOME RENTALS

Berkeley

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS

\$5 off with this ad on regular subscription

FREE PREVIEWS • FREE PHONE USE

FREE TO LIST • UNLIMITED CONTINUAL UPDATES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

845-7821

2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

THE EAST BAY'S LEADING SERVICE SINCE 1970

HOMEFINDERS BULLETIN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

LISTINGS UPDATED HOURLY

FREE FOR LANDLORDS TO LIST

FREE PHONE USE • FREE PREVIEWS

FAX & E-MAIL SERVICE AVAILABLE

\$5 OFF REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION W/AD

2158 University Ave 510.549.6450

http://www.homefindersbulletin.com

STOP! Searching for a Rental.

RENTAL SOLUTIONS

Will do it for you.

(510) 476-3880

Open 7 days a week

Landlords Can List Free!

2150A Doughty Way, Berkeley

754 3 BED. HOME RENTALS

Berkeley

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

\$2000 UTILITIES paid. Two baths. Very private. Parquet floors, satellite dish, pets? \$21835-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1700 QUIET 3 bedroom on the hills. Views, decks. Walk to Claremont Hotel, bus, shops. Laundry, dishwasher. Hardwood floors. 415-441-6672

\$1800 200 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, yard, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Delaware #34746-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$1350 EL CERRITO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard, laundry, weight room. Great location near BART/Arlington area 233-9523

SHARE RENTALS

771 Alameda

TO share beautiful home, fireplace, laundry, share utilities. Includes Maid For information call John 529-3501

774 El Cerrito & North

\$1200 EL CERRITO, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, yard, washer/dryer hook-ups, near shops. No pets 527-2954

777 Oakland & Piedmont

\$400 PLUS 1/2 utilities, Lake apartment share. Convenient, parking, secure, laundry. Furnished/unfurnished. 510-452-0144

\$425 NEAR Lake, private bedroom/bath. No kitchen privileges, utilities included. Furnishings optional. 655-4988

\$437 MONTECLAIR, seeks woman to share house with 2 men, 1 woman and dog. Parking, walk to town. 510-339-2004, 510-339-8064

\$450 LARGE private room plus privileges. Hills home, above Oakland Zoo with professional woman and 2 dogs. Female preferred. 569-1415

\$450 ROOMMATE needed share large house with garden in Oakland Hills. No pets. Non smoking. 568-3327

\$470 SEEKING creative professional to share 4 bedroom, 3 bath Montclair home. Large room with fireplace. Creek view. Some shared meals. Fireplace, washer/dryer. No tobacco/pets. Available now. 339-7902

\$525-5575 MONTECLAIR area, Quiet, safe. Bay views, hot tub gym, laundry room or studio. 530-3528

\$630 ROCKRIDGE, seeks lovely sunny near 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment with quiet responsible woman. Optional secured parking. 653-1564

\$750 MONTECLAIR 4 bedroom, view, quiet, park, private back deck, fireplace. Non smoking. 510-339-0763

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

781 Alameda

Upscale Retailers Wanted: Clothing, Specialty Foods, Restaurants, Housewares, etc. Retail Space available. Act Now. Call Jim Carr, Community Development Department, 510-747-4731

ALAMEDA office \$1.20 One month free for each year. Aice, Orbit Properties 652-0800 ext. 206

EXECUTIVE Offices or retail space, perfect for office shop. 450 Park Street, Alameda. Call 773-0075

SEVERAL Offices available 200 up to 500 sq ft. Second floor some with Marina views. 523-5528

1200 SQUARE FT. San Francisco Bay View. Lots of parking, full service, 523-5528

782 Berkeley & North

BERKELEY Blake near Shattuck. Elegant, quiet office, 1200 sq ft. \$1150. Parking. Another adjacent office \$350. 848-4455

OFFICE space, 405-566 sq ft. Solano Avenue, North Berkeley, prime location. Full service building. Picture windows, air conditioning, off-street parking. Remodeled to suit. 528-0880

OFFICE Downtown Berkeley, 2 rooms, private parking, near BART. Post Office \$599/month. 510-254-3022

DOWNTOWN Berkeley attractive offices, 200-1000 sq ft. Full service. Wired for networking. Near BART. 845-1479

SUNNY cozy office, Central Berkeley. Remodeled. Including in-unit private office, private bath, air conditioning. \$650. 597-1828

FULLY equipped Chiropractic office. Five treatment rooms, 1200 sq ft, on Solano Ave. \$1900. Available July 1st. 415-626-7844 ext. 6260

ALBANY unique office space, Solano Avenue. Tudor-style, 2nd floor, lots of light, renovated, approximately 840 sq ft. \$1250/month. 525-3637

RICHMOND Annex rental space 1650 sq ft. Includes office, large room, kitchen, with bath. 510-834-2404

ALBANY: Solano Avenue. Attractive upstairs private office. Nice sunlight, great location. 785 Arg. 510-528-9661

El Cerrito, 10470 San Pablo Ave., commercial office space for lease. 750 sq ft. suitable for professional or retail use. Parking. 525-8611 days, 222-5039 evenings

785 Oakland & Piedmont

ELLWOOD COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

- ROCKRIDGE prime office space avail. 850 to 1800 sq ft. Architecturally exciting space.
- ROCKRIDGE Prime retail space on College Avenue for sale or lease. 2,000 sq ft.
- PIEDMONT Grand Ave. modern building, 900 sq ft. office space with parking.
- GRAND AVENUE Spacious ground floor office space on upper Grand. 1600 sq ft. with 4 private offices & parking.
- OAKLAND Avenue Piedmont side of 580, 900 sq ft. office space in renovated 1904 Craftsman. Private parking. Building for sale or lease.
- MONTECLAIR Prime retail space avail., perfect location.
- MONTECLAIR Various office spaces, 650-1750 sq ft. Near restaurants, parking, freeway. Ideal for small or growing companies.

Call 658-7918

PIEDMONT Avenue, 400 sq ft. retail/office. Excellent for retail or service, separate bathroom. 644-5441

STOREFRONT offices, 3820 Broadway, approximately 1500 sq ft., near Kaiser Hospital and transportation, BART, \$1590/month. G Bloom 654-4655

MONTECLAIR office, 1100 sq ft. Second floor, air conditioned, parking. 339-1912

MARSHAL DILLON Small office building 6 offices 1483 MacArthur Blvd. Only 3 minutes gallop to Highlands Hospital. Wall-to-wall carpets. 4th. easy access to 580 freeway. Super deluxe interior. Deluxe alarm and security system. \$1200/month. 510-444-0779

786 San Leandro & South

SAN LEANDRO Oakland border warehouse. 456 per sq ft. Alice, Orbit Properties 652-0800 ext. 206

REAL ESTATE SALES & SERVICES

802 Real Estate Loans

MONEY TO LOAN

Need Money? Have Equity? I lend on first and second. Claudine 510-339-0612

HOMES FOR SALE

811 Alameda

ALAMEDA lovely 2 and 1/2 bedroom home, quiet street, surprisingly low down payment. Free recorded Message. 1-800-676-0467 ext. 9263. Gladisty & Associates RE

HBI Lagoon home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, many amenities. \$490,000. Agent 510-523-6632

HOMES from \$4000

Local government and Bank Reposs. 800-522-2730 ext. 1335

817 Berkeley

BERKELEY Kensington. Lovely 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Quiet street, surprisingly low down payment. Free recorded Message. 1-800-676-0467 ext. 9263. Gladisty & Associates RE

822 El Cerrito & North

CROCKETT, New listing, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. New beautiful Vista Garbanet Develop. ment. \$223,000. John Stasky & Company 510-525-8800

824 Lamorinda & East

COZY 1 BEDROOM CABIN

5.18 ACRES, heavily wooded between Oakland and Moraga in town of Canyon. Year round or weekend getaway! Unique and exceptional opportunity. Only \$190,000. Call Agents Jim or Rose Rauchscholb, Coldwell Banker 510-376-4849

825 Oakland & Piedmont

\$69,500 5632 Bromley Ave. (in East Oakland) 3 bedroom, fixer upper. Marino Real Estate 523-9300

MONTECLAIR 7 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 levels. For sale by owner. Creative terms. \$460k. 510-530-5482

OAKLAND! Montclair. Lovely 2 and 3 bedroom homes, quiet street, surprisingly low down payment. Free recorded Message. 1-800-676-0467 ext. 9263. Gladisty & Associates RE

APTS. & CONDOS FOR SALE

845 Oakland & Piedmont

555-1-EAN, 1 Bedroom. \$62,500. 10 Mins. to bed room. \$46,500. And more. At Realty 465-4805

INCOME & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

865 Oakland & Piedmont

SIX office suites in 2400 sq ft. building. Plus garage and parking lot. Many extras, 3276 College Avenue, Open house. Saturday 10-2. 482-1807

LARGE Duplex, 2-3 bedrooms, yard, garage, hot tub. 386 49th Street. \$287,000. Owner financing. 312-377-6167

SERVICES

NOTICE TO READERS

Licensed contractors are required by state law to list their license number in advertisements. The law also states contractors performing work totaling \$300 or more must be licensed. Advertisements appearing in the following service categories without a license number indicate that the contractor is not licensed. For more information contact: Contractors State License Board for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

(510) 577-2429

901 Architecture & Design

PERMIT Drawings/Design, new construction additions. Title 24/energy. Free consultation/estimates, competitive. Kalisha (510) 525-9528

904 Building Contractors Licensed

PIEDMONT CONSTRUCTION

Since 1974

N.J. TEIXEIRA

License #B1-369074

Remodel - Kitchens - Bathrooms

Room Additions - Decks - Fences

Stairways - Windows - Concrete

Earthquake Retrofitting

658-9938

ROLANDER Construction Co.

REMODELING CONTRACTORS

CUSTOM KITCHENS AND BATHS

Consulting and Design Services Decks/Doors/Windows/Skylights. Quality and Craftsmanship. Guaranteed. License #443915

339-3655

Property Managers!

List Your Rentals

With Us For Best RESULTS!!

339-8777

904 Building Contractors Licensed

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION

Structural Repair Specialists

- Foundations & Concrete
- Seismic Retrofitting
- Engineering & Design
- Termite Repairs
- Basement Conversions
- Remodeling & Carpentry

Since 1980 Lic. #4434135

655-3409

City Construction & Maintenance

*Kitchen-Bath Remodeling 832-1665

*Additions *Termite Work

*Fences *Decks *Concrete

*Earthquake Retrofitting

*Roofs *Painting

Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates

BENS DECKS

Decks and Covers Deck Sanding and Cleaning

Bens Woodcraft Lic. #46044 510-534-7317

A&B CONSTRUCTION

Remodel, addition, seismic retro. Reasonable prices, excellent service! Michael #3520754

510-524-5254, pager 510-363-0735

Graceful Gates

Durable decks, trellises, all exterior woodwork done with style

WILLIAM EARL ROBERTS

841-8830

License #B1-369074

BUDGET CONSTRUCTION

Service Quality. Value 510-646-5181. Remodel, Drainage, Retaining walls. Roof. Carpentry. Foundation. More #707584. Insured/bonded. Free estimates

COMPLETE Remodel, repairs, additions, dryrot, termite damage, ability to Skilled Foundation bolting. Earthquake proofing. Lic#562679 510-682-6356

A JOB WELL DONE!

Remodels, Additions, Repairs, Restorations, New Construction, Small Jobs. General Contractor. Gives Good Neighbor Discounts. #8711962. Free Estimates. Call Bill at 601-8973

CREATIVE Home Improvement Solutions

Personalize that house. Foundation to roof, kitchens, baths, decks, more. Adapted at carpentry, tile, masonry, electrical, plumbing. License #97040637. Warren or Daniel 510-653-9109 or 658-3027

YOUNKERS REMODELING</

917 Gardening

RAMOS HAPPY YARDS
Landscaping • Irrigation • Maintenance
Patios • Fences • Drain Lines
Tree Service • Clean Ups
FREE ESTIMATES • 533-4880
Insurance • References • 873-521

MIKE'S GARDENING
Landscaping design, maintenance, tree service, trimming, sprinkler repair, lawn mowing, general clean up and carpet cleaning. References. License #1628593. FREE ESTIMATES. 534-4173

COMPLETE Gardening Maintenance. Lawn mowing and cleanup. Certified Horticulturist. Free estimates. Call Claudio: 527-8563

LATIN'S GARDEN SERVICES
Complete Garden Care Lawn, seed, soil. Sprinklers, installation/repairs. Brush clearing. References. Insured. Free estimates. Adrian 510-436-5142

VAN'S GARDENING
General yard work, clean-up, maintenance, plants, lawn, sprinklers. Free Estimates. Call 510-532-7568

RICHARD'S GARDENING SERVICE
General yard work, clean-up, maintenance, plants, lawn, sprinkler, fence, tree pruning. Free Estimates. 510-913-9398, pager 382-6333

JAPANESE Landscape contractor; cleanup, maintenance, installation, tree pruning. Commercial reference. Fully insured. Free estimates. 510-428-0750

GARDENER - 16 years local experience, excellent references, reasonable rates, clean-ups and maintenance. Chris 651-0157

NOTABLE GARDENER
Quality garden maintenance and plantings. Reasonable rates. References. Ann Prentiss 510-334-0469

TRUONG'S Gardening Service. Yard work, gardening, fire safety, new lawns, sprinklers, fences, concrete, hauling. Work done carefully. 541-7160; beeper 726-8966

CLEAN-UPS Soil preparations, pruning, drainage, concrete work, masonry, patios, retaining walls and fences. Manuel. 540-6080

YARD work and hauling. Free estimates. Phone 510-562-4092

MIMI'S LANDSCAPING
Spring is Here Finally! Design, Consulting, Installation, Pruning, Renovation. Quality Services. References 955-9090

ROBERT S. CRUIKSHANK
Transforming your visions into works of art. Quality Landscape Construction. Fine Woodworking (decks, trellises, fences, walls) and Masonry (patios, walls). • 800-865 486-8282

GARDEN renovations, new installations, grading, soil lawns, drainage, irrigation systems. Reliable, experience, reference. Mike 524-2812

HOLLAND'S FINEST
European Gardening Service. Yard clean-up, maintenance, reticulating, planting, pruning, spring, wedding. Hans: 658-7753

JAPANESE experienced gardener. Finally, summers coming. Regular maintenance. Pruning. Bazzoni, topping. General cleanup 528-2794

PAULO'S Yard Work. Maintenance, cleanup, fire prevention. Certified Horticulturist. Free estimates. Call Paulo 510-232-9155

RUDY'S Gardening. Trimming everywhere, front and backyard. Cleanup, general maintenance and hauling. 785-8813; pager 321-5084

KEEP IT Green but Trim. Yard maintenance. Weekly. Bi-Monthly etc. Great rates! references 510-433-2855

918 Handyperson

"Honey...Do" Repair, Inc.
Clean Gutters & Chimneys
Raincoats • Sump Pumps
Weatherstripping • Windows
Electrical • Painting & more
Helping you prepare for Winter
Lic. # 720621 531-9500

Always...the Best HOME REPAIRS
25 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
• Electrical, Plumbing
• Carpentry, Tile, Drywall
• Roofs, Painting & More
• Complete Remodeling Tool
339-1616
9-7 Mon to Fri & 10-4 Sat
"The Only Call You'll Need to Make"
Lic #171226

RELIABLE quality home repair, doors and locks, electrical, plumbing, tile, brick, decks. References. 531-1209. Andy

SMALL REMODEL & REPAIR
Kitchens & Bathrooms
Fences & Fence Repair
Painting-Interior/Exterior
Gutters & Gutter Cleaning
Andrew 510-865-3557

HANDYPERSON. Reasonable Rates. No job too small. Everything from Gutters to Cabinetry! Pager: 678-9802

YOUR HOMES BEST FRIEND
We can and will save you money. We are experts on all home repairs. We are best for the least. You will save a lot with us. Call Your Homes Best Friend 510-562-2226 or 510-289-7319

Affordable Home Maintenance
And Restoration. Small jobs, honey do's, light electrical, doors and more. 864-2124

HOME Repair Expert. Fences, decks, carpentry, doors, locks, glass, windows, electrical, plumbing, odd jobs. 464-5834

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Home and Office Repair
Call Paul 510-769-2909

FLYING DUTCHMAN Handyman. All around home improvement, maintenance. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, windows, doors, locks, miscellaneous assemble and installation. Ron 848-6996

HANDYMAN
All types of handywork and chores. Call (510)865-3634

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
Small jobs specialty. References, mature, dependable Montclair resident. Quick response. Call Mac-Fixit 339-6571

RJ MORRIS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, remodel, terrazzo, kitchen-bath, deck, plumbing, electrical, etc. No job-too-small. Lic#665663 (209) 847-5220

EVERGREEN CONSTRUCTION
Gutters, roofing, plumbing, painting, carpentry, fences, linoleum, home remodeling and earth-quake retrofitting. 848-3832

919 Hauling

MONTCLAIR district. \$5 loads (minimum) Haul anything daily. Also other light things by truck. Peter Van Dusen, 339-1019

DAVID'S HAULING
Garages, basements, yards. Moving, bobcat, dirt, concrete, demolition. Fast, friendly, same day service. Free estimates. 653-0445. Mobile 687-5334; Credit Cards accepted

919 Hauling

BRENNAN'S HAULING

Removal of household, basement, garage and yard debris. Since 1981. Dial HAULING/428-5464

BUNN'S Hauling. Dirt, limbs, concrete, old furniture. Basement, garage, yard clean-up. Dependable. Free estimate. 533-5929

GARAGES, estates, relocations, removal of furniture, sheds, etc. Enclosed trucks. Prompt courteous service. Randall, 526-5753

COMPLETE Hauling, removal and cleanup. Yard, garage, basements, trees, painting, demolition. Estate cleaning. 970-0740/427-8308

CHEA'S Hauling: Demolition, trees. All debris. Dirt/concrete. Small/large jobs welcome. 510-533-0641; pager 510-425-4759

GENERAL Hauling, cleanup: yard, garage, home, apartment, roof, furniture, small moving, etc. Pedro, 238-3853, 539-0503

WALTER Hauling, dirt, concrete, old furniture. Cleanup: garage, yard. Demolition. Roofing tear off. Free Estimates. 533-1471

HAULING
Yard cleanup. Free estimate. Call: 482-6390

HANDY HAULING
Large-Small Loads. Household, Basement, Yard, Construction Debris. Recycling. Call Dave, 428-5498

RANDY'S Small Moves. You help and save. Discount boxes delivered. You pack and save. 635-4799

EXPRESS Hauling. Full service: basement, garage cleanup, concrete, dirt, roof, removal. All demolition. 527-7963 or 510-425-3671 pager. Free estimates

FAST service, all types of debris hauled. Basement/yard cleanup. Dirt/concrete removal. Full bobcat service. Reasonable. Don: 849-4228

HAULING-Anything. Anytime. Anywhere. Call Michael Kahn 510-459-3763

LOPEZ HAULING
Dirt/Concrete removal, Roof demolition, Yard/House cleanups. Estimates. Reasonable. 236-2439; pager 1-888-740-1358

FREE Hauling for reusable items or \$60 a load. 510-597-1367. www.truthonyou8@yahoo.com

KORY FRITZ MOVING

Large enclosed truck with ramp. Blankets, spacers and dollies. Free use of wardrobe boxes. References. 510-644-1915

ALL day, all week, 24 hours service. Rush jobs. Pick up, haul, free estimates. 510-839-1196

CLEAN IT. Haul It. Move It! Residential, Commercial. Call Matt 522-3374 or 726-3081 pager.

920 Health • Beauty • Fitness

PERMANENT Makeup. Models needed. Huge discount available. Brows, eyes, lips. Free consultation. 510-337-1652

MASSAGE THERAPY
I give deep tissue massage. Feel your aches and pains disappear. Laurie 339-0612

PAIN, HEALTH AFFECTING YOUR WORK? • YOUR LIFE?
• You've tried everything and the pain just gets worse.
• The doctor says "You're just going to have to learn to live with it."
• You're scared because you don't know how much longer you'll be able to work.

Then call toll free for a free 1 hour audio tape about a procedure unknown to the general public for over 65 years...until now.

1-888-622-8221
Distributed by NACU Inc.
(a non-profit organization)

922 Home Services

SUNSET GUTTER SERVICES
15 years excellent services. Rain/gutter/roof cleaning, repairs, installations. Free estimates. 549-4049

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?
Do you have water leaking into your basement, moisture seeping through or underneath your foundation or floors, retaining walls which are failing, or concrete/drainage water up against your foundation causing it to settle?

We can diagnose and correct these problems, plus make any related structural repairs. In business locally for 18 years. License #444635.

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION
655-3409

CRABTREE GUTTER
Gutter/roof cleaning, Roof/gutter repairs. Drain/gutter replacement. In area 10 years. Free estimates. Al Crabtree 510-482-8823

RAIN/GUTTER cleaning, repairs, and seamless installation by courteous professionals. Free, prompt estimates.

GRATEFUL GUTTERS 524-6666

WOOD Windows and doors. Repairs, custom replacement. Quality work, low prices. Ed Bachman, 510-524-8280

TAPE and Textures. Tape new rock or repair old walls. Lic#451023. 18 years experience. 654-1064

923 Housecleaning & Janitorial Services

RELIABLE housekeeping. Experienced, thorough. Licensed and bonded. Weekly, bi-weekly, references. Marie or Maria, 836-0165

"GETTING ORGANIZED"
Cleaning, give yourself a Break. Experience you can trust. Excellent references. 689-9562; 873-3030

CRYSTAL Bright Housecleaning Services using nontoxic products. Careful, thorough, honest, and absolutely reliable. Jason: 444-4169

COMPLETE Housecleaning, janitorial. 1 time or regular basis. Windows, painting, hauling, move-in/out. 970-0740/527-8306

Tired of Cleaning?
LET ME DO IT
and come home to a sparkling clean house.
• Experienced 6 years • Bonded
• Licensed • Good References • Free Estimates
Call Lisa: 883-1747
Email/Website: www.happyhomecleaning.com

Impeccable Interiors
Thorough Cleaning, Detailing and Organizing. Your satisfaction is our "Impeccable" guarantee. Bonded. 521-9600.

WINDOWS/GENERAL CLEANING SERVICE
We clean carpets, floors, blinds, walls. 510-233-6282

NICE N TIDY
Let us clean your home! Services: housecleaning, windows, yard service, closet organizing, interior painting and shopping. Free Estimates. 462-6390

HOUSECLEANING - experienced, responsible, reliable. Good references. Free estimates. Call 558-4680

QUALITY HOUSECLEANING
Experienced, efficient, detailing and organizing. Helping you in your housecleaning needs. 237-3061; 309-8816

ZEZA HOUSECLEANING
Honest, responsible, experienced. Reasonable rates. Good references. For free estimates call 510-528-2461

923 Housecleaning & Janitorial Services

CLEAN-A-US Residential Commercial Best cleaning in town. Free estimates. References. Call Milton or Luciana 235-1532

TWO career household? Tired of spending your free time cleaning? Honest, Reliable, excellent references. 444-7055

BROOKE'S Cleaning/Errand Service. Excellent rates and references. Free estimates. Residential/Commercial. Licensed/Bonded. 510-749-0569

HOUSECLEANING
Residential • Commercial • Offices
Free Estimates! Experienced, Guaranteed! All areas. Call today! 510-525-2578 or 510-425-3671

HOUSECLEANING, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. \$8.50/hour. 5-6 hours plus transportation. Experienced and references. 652-9947

GREAT Housekeeping, excellent references, 10 years experience, reliable. 510-215-7640

WINDOW CLEANING
Most 1 story, \$69.95, 2nd and 3rd story, additional cost. Mini-blind cleaning. 1-800-786-3890. ask for Mitchell Hardin

VERY DETAILED HOUSECLEANING
5 hours/\$70. Please call 658-9039

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning: Office, Home, Apartments. Hardwood floor, interior cleaning, washing, Carpets, windows, walls, kitchens. Bonded, insured. Credit cards accepted. 510-530-1254

924 Housesitting
HOUSESITTER, responsible adult. Good references. Reasonable rates. Pet, plants my specialty. Kitty 533-4388

928 Locksmith
BONDED, insured. Deadbolts installed. Foreign/domestic auto keys. Glenview Key and Lock, 4211 Park Blvd. 510-6141, Contractor License #455333

929 Masonry & Concrete
ALFIERI MASONRY
Brick, block, stone. Real used brick. Tuckpointing. Older work. Licensed. Free estimates. 653-3036

MASONRY SPECIALIST. Brick, block, stone, marble, granite, glass block, patios, driveways. Call Bob at 236-0117

CONCRETE/Drainage. Driveways, Patios, Sideswalks, Brickwork, Exposed Aggregate, Retaining Wall, Curbs, Etc. 510-535-9485, 321-5039. Pager

AC CONCRETE. Oakland Based Licensed Contractor. Insured. Quality, outstanding service. Driveways, retaining walls, patios, sidewalks. Foundation, drainage. 510-895-6949; pager 510-425-1561

HANSSON Masonry. Fine Scandinavian Craftsmanship. Patios, Retaining walls; Brick, stone, block. References #739259. Ronnie 510-655-2766

930 Movers - Licensed
TRIANA MOVING
and Storage. 33 years. Local, long distance, 7-91758, low rates, pack/unpack. No overtime, Saturday, Sunday, expert piano, organ, 562-3778

Park-Tilden Movers
Moving the Bay area's finest homes for over 29 years. Efficient, fully trained crews. Specialists in antiques, packing services and difficult jobs. Small jobs okay. Statewide. Call T 29396 532-2170

MOVING-IS-FUN
Two men and 24 foot truck, from \$54 per hour. License #T-178245, insured. 444-1730

931 Painting

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship, work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #293168. James Frykardt, 530-9599

Shamrock Enterprises
10% Discount
Interior - exterior. Excellent references. Montclair resident. License #461502. 339-1116

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
Residential - Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Spray - Brush - Waterblast
Waterproofing
Insured
Over 20 years experience in Oakland and Piedmont area. License No. 497281. Call for Free Estimate. Large or small jobs (Interiors a Specialty). 261-6592. Evenings or Saturday calls OK. Member Better Business Bureau

THE PAINT COMPANY
Means "QUALITY". Consultation, prep work, painting to meet our customer's highest standards. We guarantee a beautiful and lasting paint job to be proud of. Please call for a free consultation and estimate. Fully insured. License #515120. Lic#527-2673

INTERIOR PAINTING IS OUR SPECIALTY
Low Winter Prices
Residential - Commercial
Insured
CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
License No. 497281
Call for Free Estimate
261-6592
Member Better Business Bureau

932 Fresh Interiors
Finest Prep-work • Quality Craftsmanship
Great Winter Rates • Color Consultant on Staff • Free Estimates • Fully Insured
Lic. #515120 CALL JEFF 510.527.2673

BURGESS EXTERIOR PAINTING
"100's of Fast Bay Homes Painted"
• Excellent References
• Insured and Bonded
• License No. 565944
• Pressure Washing
• Also Interiors
Free Estimates and Color Consultation
841-5147

M.J. PAINTING
Top quality preparation and painting. Residential, commercial. Interior/exterior. Competitive rates, top quality materials used. Excellent references. Insured, bonded #624053. Call now for color consultation! free estimate! 510-465-9521

SIERRA PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. Excellent preparation/finishes. Dependable. Waterproofing. Guaranteed. Many references. License #559492. Bonded. Free estimates. 510-845-6715

NICE N TIDY PAINTING
Very affordable prices for interior and exterior. Free estimates. 482-6390

CLASSIFIEDS
339-8777

931 Painting

J.P. PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. Expert surface preparation. Quality paint, reasonable rates. References. Insured. #541269. 524-4366

KRAFTWEIK interior, exterior, brush or spray, guaranteed, free estimates, reasonable rates. License #742429. Telephone 274-3940

PARIS Painting - Interior and Exterior. Quality Service. Free Estimates. Local References. 510-845-8931 or 510-830-1610 (pager).

MIKE'S PAINTING
Quality commercial, residential. Interior, exterior. European Craftsmanship. Hundreds of references. Insured and bonded. License #322736. Since 1966. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Member Trades Guild - Valuator Certified. 465-1266

COLOR Image Painting, interior/exterior. Waterproofing and epoxy injection. Commercial. Residential. License #741971. Phone: 510-748-0132

Arthur's Painting
Superior painting, thorough preparation. Next & reliable. Affordable. Excellent local references. 655-9562

Professional Finishes. Wall glazing, color-wash, marbleizing and more. 653-9362

934 Photography & Video

PHOTOGRAPHY
All Jobs. All Formats.
Studio or Location.
Experienced Professional.
Arnold Eilers
(415) 929-6585 or (510) 336-7089

936 Plumbing
FORBES PLUMBING
New Construction • Remodel
Hydronic Heating • Service • Repair
452-2844

Leigh Marymor Plumbing
We're a Full Service plumbing company, now offering electronic Sewer Video Camera, Pipe Location and Leak Detection
510-531-7721

24-hour, 7-day, Emergency Repair
COLLINS PLUMBING
• Service • Repair • Remodel • Drain & Sewer
264-8770
Cleaning
No extra charge for holidays, weekends, evenings

PLUMBING repair. Water, gas, drain lines. Water heaters, dishwashers, garbage disposals. Call Tony 370-7911

MCCLAREN Plumbing, repair and new installation. License #390408. 367-1430

939 Roofing
Shamrock Enterprises
License #461502. Roofs and Gutters - 10% Discount. Local References. Montclair resident. Free estimates. 339-1116

LEVI ROOFING
"The Roof Doctor". All types. Experienced. Reasonable. #500980

San Leandro 510-614-0780
Milbrae 650-692-3729

COLLINS ROOFING
License #695711. Family owned and operated. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 482-2227

ISAAC ROOFING COMPANY
PLEASE CALL US - ONLY
People Who Want A Great Job, Great Deal. For All Kinds Of Commercial and Residential Roofing. Peter 816-2511 or 814-9188

939 Roofing

SEAMLESS GUTTER WORK
Repairs, repair, cleaning. Licensed/Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 24/7. 548-5304

ROOF REPAIRS ALL TYPES
Reasonable, experienced. Shingles, Tar, Skylights, Gutters. Free estimates. License #655231. 582-3810

DOUGLAS Roof Maintenance, all types roof repair, 22 years/ Oakland. No job too small. 536-4520

941 Tax/Accounting

MY Home Office - Bookkeeping, Administrative. Leadership, payroll, taxes, personal/business, notary, Quickbooks. Message 569-8169

942 Telecommunications
HAUP-PRICED Telephone installation. Jacks, wiring, trouble shooting and repair. Bell system trained. "Telephone Man" 510-845-6363

943 Tile Work
TILE CONTRACTOR
Ceramic tile, marble, granite, slate, custom mosaics installation. 16 years experience. Recommended by Trades Guild and local tile shops. Portfolio, references. License #535406. Bruce Freedman, 547-6289

TILE Service: Bath, splash, showers, floor, counters. Cliff 653-4524

944 Tree Service - Licensed

DIAMOND TREE
Why Not Call The Best
841-1300
License #515185

COASTAL TREE
Removals, topping, trimming. Free estimates, fully insured. HANS, 524-1007. License #661049

A Careful tree service. Certified Arborist #429. Trimming, removals, tree estimates, references. 339-1466. Jerry #694067

TREE Trimming: all types. Topping, shaping, removals, etc. License #692402. Free estimates. Call John, 825-3855

C & B Tree Service
• Removal • Trimming • Topping • Hauling • Firewood

Chrysler's new eye-catching beauty

KEANE ON WHEELS

By Tom Keane

Slip behind the wheel of the 1998 Chrysler Concorde and see how many favorable chances you get. This sedan, with its youthful classic coupe appearance, is very elegant.

The car's appealing design didn't happen by chance. Chrysler used a process called CATIA (Computer-Aided Three-dimensional Interactive Application) to attend four major concerns in the production of a new vehicle — design, engineering, suppliers and manufacturing. All these complicated issues became a harmonic single development process.

Another advantage of CATIA is the elimination of trial and error in development, which allows the car to roll off the assembly line very short process.

I might be oversimplifying the development of the Concorde, but computers did reduce the concept to final reality time.

To test drive the 1998 Chrysler Concorde, stop by Cavanaugh Motors, 1700 Park St. in Alameda. Call 523-5246

CATIA also allowed the designers to observe the reflection curves on the car's surface, which helps to explain why this car is such an eye-catcher. The light just seems to shimmer across its body.

In reality, however, there was trial and error that took place in the Concorde's development. In the area of the engine for example, approximately 1,500 design iterations were completed on the system compared to only five iterations prior to the CATIA process.

Today, Chrysler is able to get the most out of bringing a new car to the front without taking years and costing

See CONCORDE on page 2



The 1998 Chrysler Concorde's elegant new design didn't happen by chance. This sedan, with a youthful classic coupe look, is the result of a process called CATIA (Computer-Aided Three-dimensional Interactive Application).

Chrysler's new concept vehicles

DOWN THE ROAD

By Michelle Krebs

Chrysler has introduced three concept vehicles in the past year that have body panels made from the same plastic used in pop bottles. The material makes a vehicle significantly lighter than today's cars, thus increasing fuel

economy and decreasing emissions. More importantly, the body panels are made in a way that revolutionizes the way cars are made.

Chrysler unveiled the Composite Concept Vehicle, or CCV, at last fall's Frankfurt auto show. Targeted for developing nations, the CCV would cost half as much as Chrysler's cheapest American-built model, would be almost totally recyclable, and could

go 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It could be made in a way that eliminates body panels molded at expensive and polluting producing operations in assembly plants.

The CCV, designed to be as simple as a Citroen 2CV or the original Volkswagen Beetle, consists of five basic parts: a full-frame steel structure and four plastic body panels, two for inside and two for outside. New tech-

nology was required to mold the panels and meet that goal for the car's cost and weight. More than 20 patents related to the manufacturing process are pending.

Since the plastics used in the car are the same as those used for beverage bottles, a ready supply already exists in emerging markets. The CCV's body

See PLASTICS on page 7

CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK •



www.alamedaford.com

PARTS & SERVICE
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 AM - 6 PM
510-814-8441

Prices plus tax, lic. & doc. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Sale prices exclude leases. All full programs subject to change. Ad valid thru 04/26/98

WE MEASURE SUCCESS ONE SMILE AT A TIME

'98 ESCORT SE
\$9,988
4 Door Sedan
100 Factory Rebate #798358128

'98 CONTOUR LX 4 DR
\$219 PER MO. + TAX
100 Factory Rebate #798358128

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS
CREDIT UNION DIRECT LENDING

'98 FORD CARGO VAN E150
\$16,988

'98 CROWN VICTORIA
\$19,988

ALL '98 FORD EXPEDITIONS
\$4,000 OFF MSRP
18 TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL '98 FORD EXPLORER 4X4'S
\$5,000 OFF MSRP
27 TO CHOOSE FROM

1ST TIME BUYER
YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!!!
• NO SALESMAN • NO PAPERWORK
• NO HASSLE AUTOMATED APPROVAL
1-800-511-0644
¿HABLA ESPAÑOL?

'98 RANGER SUPER CAB
\$149 PER MO. + TAX

'98 EXPLORER
\$17,988
40 TO CHOOSE FROM

'91 FORD ESCORT
Auto, air, low mi #184016
\$4,888

'97 ESCORT
AT, A/C, AM/FM, 4 dr #309934
\$9,988

'94 FORD TEMPO
Auto, air, low mi #123925
\$4,988

'95 NISSAN SENTRA
Auto w/air #001972
\$9,988

'92 MUSTANG CONV.
Full power #F133838
\$6,988

'95 FORD TAURUS
GL Sdn Full power #251405
\$9,988

'94 PONTIAC GR. PRIZ
SE, well equipped #288078
\$7,988

'96 FORD CONTOUR
Auto, A/C, loaded #213056
\$9,988

'93 MERCURY SABLE
LS, leather loaded #612556
\$7,988

'96 MUSTANG COUPE
Auto, PS, stereo, clean #152414
\$9,988

'93 SUBARU LEGACY
Auto, P.W., AM/FM, Cassette #601864
\$8,988

'94 PROBE GT
A/C, leather, sunr, tilt, cruise #5188137
\$10,988

'95 CHEVY LUMINA
Auto, P.W., locks, tilt, crs #1121648
\$8,988

'95 VW JETTA
AT, A/C, AM/FM, cassette #071458
\$10,988

'94 TOYOTA COROLLA
Air, auto, stereo #177181
\$9,488

'97 EXPLORER SPORT
AT, A/C, P.W., 4WD, leather, cruise #13490
\$21,988

1650 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

888 - ONLY - FORD • (1-888-665-9367)

CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK • CALL 800-511-0644 FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

In the next millenium

A FORECAST OF A FEW OF THE THINGS TO COME IN THE YEAR 2000 AND BEYOND

By the year 2005, there will be a 34 percent increase in those between the ages of 45 to 54 years old. A good portion of this the "baby boomer" segment of this population

will gravitate toward the purchase of new cars.

Women, who prefer cars over trucks, purchase 40 percent of all vehicles today, and influence more than 60 percent of all major purchase decisions.

All this according to the New Vehicle Experience Study conducted by Strategic Vision Inc.

Concorde

continued from page one

a fortune. Even the initial crash test can be simulated on a computer.

It's amazing how the Concorde's passenger and trunk compartments are so big. The rear seat-back can be lowered if additional storage space is required, and the rear doors make it very easy to enter and exit the seats. Back seat entrance compares favorably to a limousine.

The only place for the engineers to gain interior space was to decrease the size of the engine compartment, yet there is nothing lacking under the hood. The car I drove had a 3.2-liter V-6 engine that produced 225 horsepower and torque. It had plenty of zip and the four-speed automatic transmission was smooth and quiet. It also gets pretty good gas mileage: 19 city and 29 highway without the use of premium gasoline.

This car has a base price of \$21,305 and with a few options, plus the fact that it was an LXi, not the LX, the total price was \$25,310.

I tried to figure out where Chrysler skimmed, but the reality is the Concorde LXi isn't lacking in luxury or thoughtful appointments. It

has a good-looking analog instrument cluster, automatic speed control system, automatic temperature control, high-performance windshield defroster system and a high-speed rear window defroster. It also has power windows, and mirrors, power seats and door locks.

I seem to have developed a flaw when parking in shopping centers. I was leaving my rear end stuck out by failing to pull the car completely into the parking space.

The cab forward design seemed to cause me to pull up only as far as the seat of the car next to me. In this car, you really sit closer to the front of the car.

It's an easy car to steer, maneuver and handle. And the ride is very comfortable and quiet.

Keep in mind that this is not a brand new version of the Concorde; the original was introduced in 1993.

But this Concorde is the new and improved version. As for the chassis, the improvements are subtle and related to the suspension, steering, and tires brake rotors.

To check out these subtle improvements a test-drive is required. The test-drive will also confirm those unending glances of approval.

Concorde LXi specifications

Vehicle type: 5-passenger, 4-door sedan

Base price: \$21,305 (as tested: \$25,310)

Engine Type: V-6 24-valve SOHC w/SPFI

Displacement: 3.2-liter

Horsepower (net): 225 at 6,300 rpm

Torque(lb-ft): 225 at 3,800 rpm

Transmission: 4-speed automatic

Wheel base: 113 in. (2,870 mm)

Tread (front/rear): 62 / 62 in. (1,575 / 1,575 mm)

Overall length: 209 in. (5,311 mm)

Overall width: 75 in. (1,897 mm)

Height: 56 in. (1,420 mm)

Turning circle (curb-to-curb): 37 ft. (11.5 m)

Curb weight: 4,463 lbs. (1,572 kg)

Fuel capacity: 17 gals. (64 l)

EPA mileage rating: 19 city, 29 highway

Assembly plant: Bramalea, Ontario, Canada

Strong feature: Styling

Weak feature: None worth mentioning

Suzuki steals the show with its new mini-compact Grand Vitara

By Arnold Wechter
North American Auto
Writers Syndicate

NEW YORK—Little Suzuki stole the thunder from its bigger competitors when it introduced its new mini-compact sport-utility vehicle, the Grand Vitara.

Suzuki provided a press conference that would bring a smile to the face of Steven Spielberg. The presentation included flashing lights, dancers, rock music, lasers, carbon-dioxide 'fog,' and deafening pyrotechnics to introduce the Grand Vitara, which replaces the Sidekick in its lineup.

The plain-Jane Vitara, which is shared with Chevrolet, was hardly mentioned. Chevrolet introduced its version, the Tracker, earlier at the show. All three models are intended as 'true' off-road vehicles and are taking

dead aim at the growing popularity of its competitors in the SUV marketplace, RAV4, Honda CR-V and the Subaru Forester.

Suzuki is calling the three

generating 155 horsepower at 6,500 rpm. The competition, like the plainer Vitara and Tracker, are powered by 4-cylinder engines.

Sometime in the future, the

is expected to arrive in showroom by August. The Tracker and Vitara will go on sale in late 1998 or early 1999.

Tracker and Vitara are virtually identical except for the badge on the grille and minor interior differences. Suzuki currently is a major player in the U.S. market with sales less than 30,000 units in 1997. Gary Arden, son, vice president of sales and marketing, predicts the company wants to triple its U.S. sales in the next few years until the year 2000.

Honda displayed its still-to-be-named minivan. It is considerably larger than the imported Odyssey it replaced. It will be built in Allenton, Ontario. The Odyssey's fate is uncertain.

Dick Colliver, Honda Division executive vice president, said Honda has

See SUZUKI on page

The Grand Vitara will have a definite edge when it comes to power. The engine is an all-new 24-valve, four-cam, 2.5-liter V-6 engine that generates 155 horsepower at 6,500 rpm.

imposters as they are not true off-road vehicles. The Grand Vitara will have a definite edge when it comes to power.

It is the only model in the class with a V-6 engine and other upgrades. The engine is an all-new 24-valve, four-cam, 2.5-liter V-6 engine

Tracker will get the V-6 option; when was not announced.

The Grand Vitara will be imported from Japan, while the Vitara and Tracker are built at the CAMI Automotive Inc. joint venture plant in Ingersoll, Ontario. Prices of all three models were not announced. The Grand Vitara

Automotive communications system focuses on safety

AFTERMARKET REVIEWS

By Alex Law

The Rescu Mate cellular package is one company's attempt to tie some of today's most prominent safety concerns together, and it should serve the needs of a lot of people. Ora Electronics of Chatsworth, California, has developed a package which offers a hands-free cell phone, an emergency services button, and roadside assistance.

Since the Rescu Mate allows for the hands-free use of a cellular phone, it should at least cut down on the amount of time the driver has to spend dealing with the phone. Both hands are free to do other stuff, you see, such as steer the car. Should something happen to the car or the driver, Rescu Mate has a prominent button marked 911, which connects directly to local emergency services.

Here, again, the hands-free feature could come in quite handy.

Finally, Rescu Mate comes with a free six month roadside assistance program operated by the Amaco Motor Club. It also comes with a lot of side benefits, such as a legal defense fund, custom trip routing, discounts for car rentals, hotels, and more.

This 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year service from Amaco can be extended for an additional fee. The Rescu Mate currently comes with a suggested retail price of \$129.95, which includes the hands-free device and the six month roadside assistance deal. Rescu Mate is available at Circuit City and Staples, as well as other retailers across the continent. Ora Electronics can be reached at www.orusa.com, or over regular telephones at 818/772-4433.

— If you don't change your oil regularly, you

should. And if you want to make the experience as clean and green and as thorough as possible, you should consider the Power Drain. This little device, which you can get at most General Motors dealerships for about \$10, allows you or your service technician to use a vacuum to remove the oil. This thoroughly beats the traditional gravity method, since it gets more of the oil out and sends it directly into the recycling system.

— Because it's difficult to sort out competing corporate claims with regard to the skills of different products, it's useful to have an outside agency that offers an independent opinion. Such an agency is Consumer Reports, the monthly magazine of the Consumers Union. In its March edition, a version of which can be found on the publication's website (www.ConsumerReports.org), the magazine rates touring-performance tires.

Only one of the tires received an "excellent" rating in the magazine's tests, and that was the Michelin Energy MXV4. It was also one of the most expensive of the tires tested, though you can't say you get what you pay for since the Goodyear Eagle LS was more expensive and finished eighth.

The Dunlop D60 A2 with JLB was second and was close to being judged excellent at about two-thirds of the cost of the Michelin. The next five spots, 3 to 7, were judged to be "very good." In order, they are the Goodyear Eagle GT+4, Pirelli P6000 SportVeloce, BF Goodrich Touring T, General XP 2000 H4, Yokohama Avid H4, and the Goodyear Eagle LS. Good ratings went to Bridgestone Turanza H, Firestone Firehawk Touring LH, and Cooper Cobra GTH.

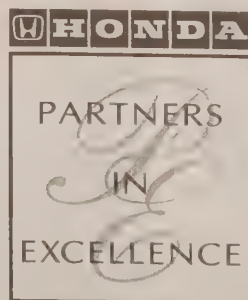
As for where to buy the

See AFTERMARKET on page

To Advertise Call Dale Immekus 339-4510

HONDA OF EL CERRITO

#1 Volume Recipient of the President's Award in Northern California



WINNER

1997 President's Award

Awarded to Honda of El Cerrito by American Honda for superb customer service in sales and service while maintaining a high sales volume.

Our Goal, Deliver Unbelievable Customer Service

We will MATCH or BEAT any of our competitors' new car prices
Low overhead means low prices!!!

11820 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito • 1-800-47-HONDA • 510-529-1323

Hills Newspapers, Inc., 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, 94619

The Montclair, Berkeley Voice, El Cerrito Journal,
Piedmont and Alameda Journal

Auto

A Weekly Automotive Publication
of Hills Newspapers, Inc.

Publisher: Scott Little

Editor: Dennis Evanosky

Advertising Design: Maria Davis, Laura Fjellstrom,
Nelly (Ana) Quiñonez and Eric Kos

Classified Advertising Manager: Ira Rosenthal

Advertising Sales: Dale Immekus and Lynn Fitzsimmons

Production Manager: Carroll Pasley

Production: Jim Spratley

Production Camera: Joe Robertson

We Invite
You To
Fall In
Love
Again

Jaguar XJ Series



We kept what you love. The rest is history. For a chance to experience this alluring mix of modern technology and classic styling, visit European today.

Cole
European

JAGUAR

2103 North Main
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

(510) 935-COLE

In his 1971 Peterbilt rig, lawyer is really a trucker at heart

He is proud to display his Peterbilt with the legend emblazoned on both doors —

"Steered and geared by Roger Durban."

CLASSIC CLASSICS

By Vern Parker

Was there ever a time when boys or girls riding in the back seat didn't pump their arms to hear a passing trucker blast his air horn? The kids would squeal with delight, and parents yelled, "Don't do that again!"

Roger Durban, now a criminal attorney, is one of those youngsters who never outgrew his love of the big rigs that constantly criss-cross the country.

As a teenage driver, Roger even got the opportunity to get behind the wheel of a Mack hauling bales of cotton from Tiptonville, Tenn., into Memphis along Route 51.

When he had a couple of nickels to rub together, he began shopping the used truck market for his dream tractor, an all aluminum, extended hood Peterbilt from the 1970s: a rare early model with square doors.

He looked in vain until one fateful day in 1992 when he and his father were driving near Seattle on their way to a Yukon vacation. He caught a glimpse of a truck parked in a field. As they passed, he saw the distinctive small windows of the Peterbilt that had been the object of his searching. "I told Pop I had to turn around and check it out. I had been trying to find a 1971 extended-hood 'Pete' for years," Durban says.

The truck had been ventilated by shotgun blasts in 1988 when the truck owner reportedly ran through a picket line during a paper mill strike. "That experience apparently unnerved the man badly," Durban speculates. "He came home, parked his rig, and as far as I can discern, never drove it again."

By the time Durban came across the truck, it had been sitting out in the field about five years. "Field mice and vegetation had overrun it, and the 36-inch deep sleeper compartment had been overrun by chickens," Durban says.

A couple of local mechanics agreed to mount 10 new tires and relight the long dormant engine. The enormous double overhead cam, six-cylinder Caterpillar engine under the long hood was originally designed for use in crawler tractors.

Peterbilt cleverly slipped the 893-cubic-inch, 425-horsepower engine, known for its durability, into a truck. The engine turns at 1,700 rpm while running 70 mph. A 24-volt starter is required to turn this monster over. Each oil change consumes 72 quarts of oil. When new, Durban's Peterbilt cost \$24,000, about the price of four Cadillacs.

At the conclusion of the Yukon vacation, Durban checked on the progress. The 10 new 11R24.5 tubeless tires were mounted and the engine was running — but not well. At that point

Durban took the ailing, aging rig to the Western Peterbilt factory in Seattle.

Two employees, John Poague and Doug Lotzer agreed to rebuild the tractor between jobs for new truck customers. From 1992 until the spring of 1994, the handsome old tractor was rejuvenated. All but one of the 38 aluminum body panels were replaced, while the Caterpillar engine and transmissions were rebuilt. Like restoring a boat or an airplane, Durban learned everything on a Peterbilt is expensive.

The Peterbilt is still geared for a top speed of 71 mph, but Durban hopes to change the gear ratios in order to improve gas mileage. Even with the two transmissions and 20 forward speeds, the truck can achieve only 3.2 mpg, less than half of what new Peterbilt tractors deliver. "You need a Ph.D. to work these gears," Durban says. With the right shift lever in 1st range, the left shift lever can be worked through 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th gears. Then the right lever is shifted to 2nd range and the left lever then operates gears 6 through 10. "You're constantly shifting," he says.

The 235-inch wheelbase is measured from the center of the front wheel to a point between the two rear axles. Durban has added quarter fenders ahead of the drive wheels in addition to the twin exhaust stacks, each 13 feet tall with a 5-inch diameter. He also had the sleeper



Peterbilt cleverly slipped a 893-cubic-inch, 425-horsepower engine, known for its durability, into a truck. The engine turns at 1,700 rpm while running 70 mph. A 24-volt starter is required to turn this monster over.

cab extended from 36 inches to 63 inches and added a small rear window.

When the truck was completed, Durban had it hauled cross-country and delivered to his home. Since it couldn't be unloaded there, he and the truck driver drove to a nearby truck dealership where it could be uncoupled.

When he first started the massive diesel engine, black smoke poured out of the stacks. Seeing all that smoke belching out of the stacks made it all worthwhile.

Occasionally, when time permits, Durban drives his 16,000-pound Peterbilt to his downtown law office. He is proud to display his Peterbilt with the legend emblazoned on both doors — "Steered and geared by Roger Durban."

Some news to use

STEEL RUNNING FLAT:

Goodyear's newest run-flat tire, the Eagle Aquasteel EMT, can run up to 50 miles at 55 mph at zero inflation pressure.

The tire actually combines three technologies — ultra-tensile street carcass, aquachannel and extended mobility.

This allows it to fit more mainstream vehicles with excellent wet traction and long treadlife.

Eagle Aquasteel EMT run-flat tires are no longer for a select few cars; they are now available for the family car and minivans.

DOWN THE ROAD:

Although the internal combustion engine will power most of the world's vehicles well into the 21st century, alternate energies will eventually replace gasoline engines.

Electric vehicles will gain a foothold, but they have a limited driving range. The more likely successor will be the hybrid electric vehicle.

The advantage? A system with an internal combustion engine that generates electricity for recharging the battery or powering the motor directly.



OAKLAND TRUCK CENTER, INC.

8099 South Coliseum Way, Oakland, CA 94621

1 800 695 TRUCKS (510) 577-5528 Fax (510) 638-2591

The Truck Center Is Overstocked! - Clearance Sale This Weekend!

NOW
IN
STOCK

NEW YUKON DENALI

30
AVAILABLE

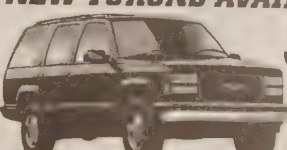
25 SUBURBANS AVAILABLE!



\$5000 OFF
OF MSRP!

'98 ¾ TON SUBURBAN 4X4 SLT
454 ENGINE, 4WD, LEATHER, LUXURY PACKAGE,
FRONT AND REAR AIR, CD + CASSETTE, 100% LOADED

NEW YUKONS AVAILABLE!



\$1500 OFF
OF MSRP!

'99 GMC 4 DR YUKON 4X4 SLT
350 ENGINE, 4WD, LEATHER, LUXURY PACKAGE,
FRONT AND REAR AIR, CD + CASSETTE, 100% LOADED

GMAC FINANCING
AS LOW
AS 0.9%!

OR \$1000
OFF OF MSRP!



'98 SONOMA BUYPOWER PICKUP
BUYPOWER PACKAGE, 2.2L ENGINE, AIR CONDITIONING,
CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, TILT, CRUISE, MORE!

GMAC FINANCING AS
LOW AS 0.9%

\$27,249



'98 GMC JIMMY 4 DOOR 4X4
V6 ENGINE, 4WD, HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS, AIR, CD,
ALL POWER OPTIONS, GM BUYPOWER PKG.

GMAC FINANCING AS LOW AS 0.9%

\$22,895



'98 GMC SAFARI MID-SIZE VAN
BUYPOWER PKG., V6 ENGINE, HIGH BACK BUCKETS,
FRONT & REAR AIR, CD + CASSETTE, LOADED!

75 SIERRA TRUCKS NOW
IN STOCK! WORK, SPORT OR
LUXURY - WE'VE
GOT 'EM!

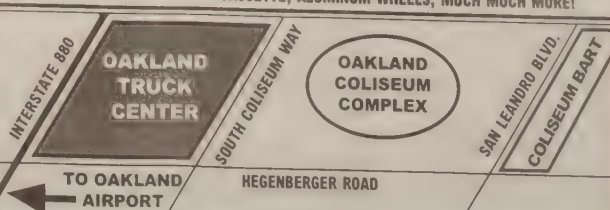


'98 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB
350 ENGINE, 2WD, HD FRNT/RR SHOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING,
CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, MUCH MUCH MORE!

**0.9% GMAC
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

ON APPROVED CREDIT ON
SELECTED GMC TRUCK MODELS
PRICES VALID THROUGH 4/25/98

MONDAY - FRIDAY • 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SATURDAY • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
NEW TRUCK SALES • USED TRUCK SALES
(510) 577-5528 TEL
(510) 638-2591 FAX



Cochran & Celli Auto Centers

SALES • LEASING • SERVICE

AUTO NEWS

WOW!

OVER \$7,000,000 INVENTORY

AUTO NEWS

WOW!

Jeep • Chrysler • Plymouth

~ It's Our Secret ~

Low Down • Low Payments • Below Factory Prices • Short Terms

New Neons 1.9% for 60 mos. • New Voyagers/T&C 3.9% for 48 mos. • New Grand Cherokees 4.8% for 48 mos. • New Grand Limiteds 5.9% for 60 mos.

Summer Coupe.

9 to choose from.

**'98 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI****\$369**
per mo. + tax
35 months**Loaded!**
2 at this price.**\$999**
cash out of pocket

- ☒ Anti-Lok Brakes
- ☒ Moon Roof
- ☒ Tilt
- ☒ Cruise

- ☒ Power Windows
- ☒ Power Locks
- ☒ Leather

- ☒ Power Seat
- ☒ CD/Cassette
- ☒ Aluminum 17" Wheels

Total payments \$15,973. Price \$21,676 after rebate. \$399.33/month total, closed end lease, \$250 term fee, \$550 bank fee, 12,000 mi/year, 15¢/mi penalty if over. \$999 drive off + \$1,000 factory rebate, residual \$12,831. 700 score required. Chrome wheels extra. #24800/110048, #24802/108583

Summer Convertible.

8 to choose from.

**'98 CHRYSLER SEBRING JXI****\$399**
per mo. + tax
35 months**Loaded!**
2 at this price.**\$2449**
total cash out of pocket

- ☒ Auto/Stick Trans
- ☒ 6 Disc CD/Cass
- ☒ Power Windows

- ☒ Power Locks
- ☒ Tilt
- ☒ Cruise
- ☒ Power Seat

- ☒ Leather
- ☒ Aluminum Wheels
- ☒ Power Top

Total payments \$17,153.30. Price \$26,704 after rebate. \$432.98/month total, closed end lease, \$250 term fee, \$495 bank fee, 12,000 mi/year, 15¢/mi penalty if over. \$1,999 drive off, residual \$15,078.25. #24954/292517, #24825/292520

SPRING '98 Jeep Cherokee 4x4

21 to choose from.

**\$299**
per mo. + tax
35 months**\$19,999**
or**\$1249**
cash out of pocket

- ☒ SE Decor
- ☒ Power Steering
- ☒ Power Brakes

- ☒ Rear Defogger
- ☒ Alum. Wheels
- ☒ Pearl Coat Paint
- ☒ Front/Rear Mats

- ☒ High Back Buckets
- ☒ Full Size Spare
- ☒ Tire Cover

Total payments \$13,604.75. Price \$18,999 after rebate. Closed end lease only! \$250 term fee, 12,000 mi/year, 15¢/mi penalty if over or Kelly Blue Book. \$1249 drive off + \$1,000 factory rebate, residual \$11,709.50. 700 score required. #24115/146341

SPRING '98 Jeep Grand Cherokee

55 to choose from.

**\$22,395**

1 at this price

\$22,395

- ☒ Auto
- ☒ Power Windows
- ☒ Power Locks

- ☒ Tilt
- ☒ Cruise
- ☒ Trailer Tow
- ☒ Big Tires

- ☒ Aluminum Wheels
- ☒ Cassette
- ☒ Demo

#23614/110302

'98 Grand Cherokee

55 to choose from.

**\$22,995**

7 at this price - purchases only.

\$22,995

- ☒ Power Windows
- ☒ Power Locks
- ☒ Tilt
- ☒ Cruise

- ☒ Cassette
- ☒ Air Cond
- ☒ Aluminum Wheels

- ☒ Fog Lites
- ☒ Big Tires
- ☒ Trailer Tow

#267946, 267952, 267954, 267948, 267949, 267945, 267951

New Grand Cherokee Limited

33 to choose from.

**\$6295**
OFF MSRP

1 at this price

\$6295
OFF MSRP

- ☒ Power Windows
- ☒ Power Locks
- ☒ Power Seats

- ☒ Tilt/Cruise
- ☒ Leather
- ☒ Rack
- ☒ Privacy Glass

- ☒ Aluminum Wheels
- ☒ Big Tires
- ☒ Premium Sound
- ☒ 1997

#22605/563502

Dodge Stratus • Plymouth Breeze

\$10,995**\$10,995**

- ☒ Power Steering
- ☒ Power Brakes

- ☒ Automatic
- ☒ Air Cond.

- ☒ Cassette
- ☒ Dual Air Bags

- ☒ 1997
- ☒ Prior Rental

2 at this price.

#6424171, 641636

CHEVROLET
NO MONEY DOWN!!

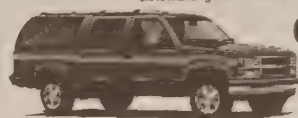
— AND —

\$1000 SAVINGS OFF MSRP**0.9%**

- 98 MALIBUS
- 98 CAVALIERS
- 98 BLAZERS
- 98 CAMAROS
- 98 S-10 PICKUPS

GET ALL THIS NOW!!!

*0.9% financing O.A.C. GMAC, to 36 months. Not applicable to leases

**CHOOSE YOUR COLOR SUBURBANS****EXTEND CABS BIG INVENTORY!**BUICK®
ALL 1998s 1.9%*

CENTURY

**\$1000 OFF MSRP**

PARK AVE.

**\$2100 OFF MSRP**

REGAL

**\$1000 OFF MSRP**

ULTRA PARK AVE.

**\$2800 OFF MSRP**

LE SABRE

**\$1500 OFF MSRP**

RIVIERA

**\$3200 OFF MSRP**

**1.9% financing O.A.C. GMAC, for 24 mos. Not applicable to leases.

mazda®

'98 MILLENIA

\$8,000 OFF MSRP

VIN #402120. Excluding lease

'98 MPV LX 2WD

\$299
per mo. + tax
36 mos. lease***\$0 DOWN!**

*Residual \$13,395. 12k miles per year. Total of payments \$10,779 + tax. Drive off \$1,637 includes 1st payment, license bank fee, refundable security deposit. VIN #833456

'98 626 DX

\$219
per mo. + tax
36 mos. lease***\$0 DOWN!**

Auto, A/C & more!
*Residual \$10,862. 12k miles per year. Total of payments \$7,864 + tax. Drive off \$1,337 includes 1st payment, license bank fee, refundable security deposit. VIN #717134

- JEEP
- CHRYSLER
- PLYMOUTH
- USED CARS

COCHRAN & CELLI

BROADWAY AT PIEDMONT AVENUE • OAKLAND

(510) 450-6600**CREDIT UNION DIRECT LENDING**

ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LIC. DOC. FEES, BANK APPROVAL, AND PRIOR SALE. SALE PRICES/DISCOUNTS NOT APPLICABLE TO LEASING. EXPIRES 48 HOURS AFTER PUBLICATION.

- BUICK
- CHEVROLET
- MAZDA
- ISUZU

Plastics

continued from page one

made of the equivalent of 33 two-liter bottles. At the end of the automobile's life, 80 percent of its plastic can be recycled into more CCV's; the rest can be recycled into products like park benches. Plastics have long held the advantage over steel of being lightweight, which is crucial for fuel efficiency, and they are resistant to dings and dents. But the material has been expensive.

The CCV makes some breakthrough in overall manufacturing costs by molding the panels in color, eliminating the need for a separate paint shop in the automotive assembly plant. The average cost of \$350

million, paint shops are among the most expensive parts of an assembly plant and their emissions are troublesome.

The rest of the assembly operation would be quite simple. A Dodge or Plymouth Neon requires 75 to 1000 stampings into its metal body structure. For the CCV, plastic would be injected into giant molds, and the resulting panels would immediately be bonded with adhesive.

The CCV would have only 1,100 parts, compared with 4,000 for a conventional vehicle, and it would take only 6.5 hours to build one compared with 19 for the Neon.

Because there would be no paint shop or body-assembly area, a CCV plant would

require less land. While the Neon manufacturing operation occupies two million square feet of space in several buildings, the CCV could be built under a single roof in 300,000 square feet.

Chrysler is looking at the plastic body panels and new assembly process for vehicles other than inexpensive cars for developing nations.

At the 1998 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Chrysler displayed its second-generation hybrid concept car, the Dodge Intrepid ESX2.

The hybrid vehicle contains a number of new technologies, including its body panels. Its main structure consists of only six panels made of the same plastic used in the CCV. The panels weigh 50 percent less than

the 80 steel pieces they replace on a traditional car.

The new body structure is one way Chrysler is trying to reduce the cost of hybrid vehicles. The cost of Chrysler's first hybrid concept, the Dodge Intrepid ESX, was about \$60,000 per vehicle. The ESX2 moves the cost penalty closer to \$15,000.

Also introduced in Detroit was the Plymouth Pronto Spyder, designed to be an exotic European sports car for the half the price of what's on the market today. The affordable, mid-engine sports racer also borrows the materials technology of the CCV.

Because the use of the plastic body panels has the potential to reduce manufacturing costs by 80 percent over conventional methods

Because the use of the plastic body panels have the potential to reduce costs by 80 percent over conventional methods using steel, more money can be spent on those things a customer really wants.

using steel, more money can be spent on those things a customer really wants.

These things include Plymouth Pronto Spyder's high-performance engine and wheels, and its exotic design with touches like leather racing seats and tortoise shell trim on the steering wheel.

Challenges remain, however. The molded bodies must satisfy safety regulators

in Europe and North America. Work is being done to create a shiny finish more familiar and popular with buyers instead of the current plastic matte.

In addition, Chrysler has to test long-term durability of the panels and come up with ways to replace sections of these body panels in an attractive way.

Call 339-8777 to Place An Ad In Motor Mart

SALE/ S
5" TV, VC
furn, patio
exc cond. 415-0744
SOFAS AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Great Condition! First \$225.00 Takes It!
510-555-8888
FURNITURE: 1940s-1960s

HILLS
NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIEDS
339-8777

VISA

Master Card

HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

THE MONTCLARION
THE PIEDMONTER
BERKELEY VOICE
ALAMEDA JOURNAL
THE JOURNAL

SALE/ S
5" TV, VC
furn, patio
exc cond. 415-0744
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
57 families! Everything for sale from art
to zipper-front jackets! 510-555-7777
FURNITURE: 1940s-1960s

AT ONE LOCATION!

TOYOTA

SAAB

SUBARU

Downtown Auto Center

41ST & BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAAB

SAAB

DOWNTOWN SAAB

Determine Your Own Price!

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT.

INTRODUCING THE 9.

STARTING AT \$29,995

The world's first active head restraint.

The world's first asymmetrically turbocharged V6 engine.

The world's first ventilated seat.

THE ALL NEW 9-5'S ARE HERE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'97 CLEARANCE UP TO \$10,000*

OFF MSRP WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD

'97 900 SET 5DRs FULLY LOADED!

5 to choose from starting at \$23,988

WHITE (#042319)

'94 9000 5DR #03642.....\$15,988

'96 9000 CS #024592.....\$19,988

'94 9000 CSE #027562.....\$20,988

'97 900SET #042445.....\$22,988

1001744. Frontal vehicle. All prices + tax, lic & doc fees. Express 426/98

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*MSRP for a 9-5 2.3 does not include \$550 destination charge. Taxes, insurance, title, reg fees & optional equipment extra. **Active head restraint front seat only ***V6 engine & ventilated front seats are optional equipment available at additional cost. ****Ventilated seats front in passenger cars

SAAB

SAAB

DOWNTOWN SAAB

Determine Your Own Price!

REBATES \$1,000** UP TO

4.8% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE

'98 COROLLAS

AS LOW AS \$12,577

OR LEASE \$147** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

Nicely Equipped! Air, Rear Defogger, Radio Prep & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$149 + tax. Drive off \$2305.37 + tax. Total of pymts \$5354. Option to buy \$8459.40 based on 12k mlyr. #075789. 1 at this price.

'98 SIENNAS & LANDCRUISERS

AS LOW AS \$13,977

OR LEASE \$169** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

Extended Cab, Air, AM/FM Cass., Chrome Pkg & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$169 + tax. Drive off \$1875.41 + tax. Total of pymts \$6084. Option to buy \$9913.75 based on 12k mlyr. #071623. 1 at this price.

'98 TACOMA LX'S

AS LOW AS \$13,977

OR LEASE \$169** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

Extended Cab, Air, AM/FM Cass., Chrome Pkg & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$169 + tax. Drive off \$1875.41 + tax. Total of pymts \$6084. Option to buy \$9913.75 based on 12k mlyr. #071623. 1 at this price.

'98 RAV 4'S

AS LOW AS \$16,777

OR LEASE \$195** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

Automatic, Air & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$195 + tax. Drive off \$2690.61 + tax. Total of pymts \$7124. Option to buy \$11,526.10 based on 12k mlyr. #072729. 1 at this price.

'98 CAMRYS

AS LOW AS \$16,988

OR LEASE \$198** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

Equipped Great! Air, AM/FM Cass., Mats & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$198 + tax. Drive off \$2135.99 + tax. Total of pymts \$7128. Option to buy \$11,538.76 based on 12k mlyr. #275253. 1 at this price.

'98 4RUNNERS

AS LOW AS \$26,977

OR LEASE \$299** per mo. + tax FOR ONLY

SR5, V6, Automatic, Sunroof, All Power & More!

**36 mo. pymts of \$299 + tax. Drive off \$3690.61 + tax. Total of pymts \$10,764. Option to buy \$18,626.10 based on 12k mlyr. #072729. 1 at this price.

SUBARU

The beauty of all-wheel drive.

DOWNTOWN SUBARU

Determine Your Own Price!

6.9% APR

FORESTERS

We have them!

1996 CONSUMER DIGEST BEST BUY AWARD

IMPREZA SEDAN AWD

Auto, Air, PW, PL, AM/FM cass, & more!

\$15,768

#502472 - 1 at this price

LEGACY SEDAN AWD

Loaded! Auto, chrome wheels & more!

\$18,487

#215842 - 1 at this price

DOWNTOWN

SAAB

OAKLAND

4145 Broadway, Auto Row • Oakland

(800)-335-SAAB

www.downtowntoyota.com

DOWNTOWN

TOYOTA

OAKLAND

4145 Broadway, Auto Row • Oakland

(510) 547-4436

www.downtowntoyota.com

DOWNTOWN

SUBARU

OAKLAND

4145 Broadway, Auto Row • Oakland

(800)-GET-SUBURU

www.downtowntoyota.com

Exhaust leak or weak hydraulic lifter causes engine to tap

ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR
By Junior Damato

Dear Doctor: Recently, I purchased a 1988 Audi 5000 with 90,000 miles. When I start the engine in the morning, there is a tapping noise that goes away after five minutes. I do not know how long the engine has had the noise. I think the problem is a valve lifter. Can this be repaired easily? What are the long term effects if I do not get it repaired? Chris

Dear Chris: The first step is to find out if the problem is a valve lifter or not. I have seen a lot of exhaust leaks at the manifold to cylinder head sound just like a lifter tap. The sound goes away after the manifold gets hot and expands. If the problem is a weak hydraulic lifter, engine flush may help to clean out

the passageway in the lifter. The other choice is to remove the rocker cover and inspect the camshaft, followers and lifter. Prolonged tapping will cause excessive valve train wear and damage.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1996 Ford Taurus with 52,000 miles on it. The power steering pump has a terrible grinding sound. Ford says it is not covered and a replacement pump is \$300. Why did the power steering pump fail so soon? Ken

Dear Ken: You should have the power steering pump replaced as soon as possible, so you do not damage the power steering rack unit from the contamination produced by the faulty power steering pump.

Dear Doctor: On a recent trip to the Toyota dealer for an oil and filter change on my 1993

Camry, they suggested a tire rotation and brake cleaning. The manager said the cleaning of the brakes would extend their life. The tire rotation is free at my local tire shop. I declined both.

On my 1984 Camry with 122,000 miles, they recommended the oil crankcase be flushed. I declined this service as well. The engine in the 1984 model has a lot of oil and sludge buildup. Was I right to decline, and should I have the engine steam cleaned? William

Dear William: Whenever the tires are rotated, the mechanic should check the brakes, and if equipped with rear drum brakes, simply turn the rear drums upside down so the brake dust will fall out into a trash can, and check the rear brake adjustment. There is no other cleaning required.

For the 1984 Camry with 122,000 miles, do not use an

engine flush in the crankcase; this could loosen a lot of sludge, clog the oil pump pick up screen, and also lead to oil burning.

Steam cleaning the engine could lead to moisture in the ignition and electrical system. If you decide to have it done, it must be done by a professional, and the wiring dried and sprayed with a wire sealer.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24 with 104,000 miles on it. After a long drive and coming to a stop, the engine will stall out. It will start right back up, but as soon as I put it into drive, the engine will stall again. I have been to five shops, including the dealer and no one can find the problem. Robert

Dear Robert: The most common cause of hot stalling on late model General Mo-

tors front-wheel drive cars is a faulty lock up torque converter solenoid in the transmission. A simple test of unplugging the connector on the transmission case and road test will tell you if that is the problem.

Dear Doctor: In February, I purchased a 1991 Jeep Grand Wagoneer 360 cid V-8 with 23,000 miles and a 2 barrel carburetor. It ran fine till it reached 45,000 miles; at this point it developed hard starting, stalling and sputtering.

I took it to my local shop and then to the dealer. A few hundred dollars later and it still has the same problem. I have to pump the gas pedal while trying to start the engine, then let the engine race at a high idle for five minutes. I have tried many gasoline additives and still have the same problem. I need your help. Mike

Dear Mike: Your Jeep either has a vacuum leak, a partially stuck EGR valve, or some kind of internal carburetor problem. The factory two-barrel carburetor has always had its share of problems.

The way to fix this problem, if it is carburetor related, is to replace the carburetor with a two-barrel Holley. It will be a direct bolt-in replacement, offering better performance, throttle response, starting, and in some cases even better fuel economy.

Consult your local shop for a new Holley carburetor, and order a MSD ignition upgrade box, and fresh air, or high performance air filter. Then your Jeep will be a different vehicle.

See DOCTOR on page 6

DON'T MISS

TOYOTA

OF BERKELEY'S

HUGE

INVENTORY

REDUCTION

BLOWOUT!!!

(We're Way Over-Stocked!!)

'98 COROLLAS

\$13,788

OR \$166*/mo. + tax

10 to choose from!

Our Most Popular Model. Auto, AC, Cass, Tilt, Remote Mirrors, Wheel Covers, Mats & More

**36 lease payments of \$166 + tax. Drive off \$1,998. Total of payments \$5,976 + tax. Residual = \$9,087, based on 12k mi/year

'98 CAMRYS

Nicely Equipped! Automatic, AC, cassette, etc.

\$17,288

OR \$191*/mo. + tax

**36 lease payments of \$191 + tax. Drive off \$1,998. Total of payments \$6,876 + tax. Residual = \$11,784, based on 12k mi/year. #313637, #314072, #946969

'98 TACOMAS

\$10,988 After Rebate

OR \$115*/mo. + tax

Nicely equipped with AC, PS, cass.

**36 lease payments of \$115 + tax. Drive off = Rebate = \$1,998. Total of payments \$4,140 + tax. Residual = \$8,274, based on 12k mi/year. #047697, #075302

'98 RAV4s

\$15,888

OR \$209*/mo. + tax

**36 lease payments of \$209 + tax. Drive off \$1,942. Total of payments \$7,524 + tax. Residual = \$10,416, based on 12k mi/year. #012754

'98 COROLLAS

ONLY \$12,388

Nicely Equipped Automatic

'98 COROLLA

CAMRY WAGONS

6 to choose from... '90-'94 models:

Available in 4 or 6 cylinder and 5 or 7 passenger.

NOBODY BEATS BERKELEY

TOYOTA OF BERKELEY

2400 SHATTUCK AVE. (510) 845-2530

*OAC via TMCC. All prices + tax, lic. & doc. fees. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Expires 4/27/98.

ROUSE TIRE SERVICE, INC.

Family Owned Since 1946

 **MICHELIN**

One hundred years of innovation. Because so much is riding on your tires.



MX4™
RAINFORCE
ALL SEASON
P195/70R14H
P205/70R15W
175/70R13
165/70R14

MXV4™
PERFORMANCE
ALL SEASON
195/55HR15
205/55HR15
195/60HR15
205/60HR15

XGT™ V4
VR RATED
ALL SEASON
235/55VR16
225/50VR16
More Sizes
Types in Stock

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS FROM KANVER CENTER

2340 HARRISON/OAKLAND

VISA

MasterCard

MON. THUR. FRI. 8:30AM-5:30PM

834-9938

BRITALLIA, LTD.

SERVICING & REPAIRING

- ALFA ROMEO
- ASTON MARTIN
- LAND ROVER
- LOTUS
- MASERATI
- RANGE ROVER

Jaguar

- Factory trained technicians
- Honest, competitive rates
- The experience and expertise to solve complex problems

2210 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley

2 blocks south of University

Mon - Fri 8am to 6pm • Sat by appt

USED HERE

MON. - FRI. 8:30AM-5:30PM

834-9938


OAKLAND ACURA

Final '97 Clearance Sale!

ALL NEW '97'S MUST GO!

'97 RL

More Than A Legend




MSRP \$41,435

YOUR SAVINGS \$5,880

FINAL NO HASSLE PRICE \$35,555

'97 2.2 CL Premium Coupes



MSRP \$24,395

YOUR SAVINGS \$2,600

FINAL NO HASSLE PRICE \$21,795

~ 6.9% APR Financing or Special Leases Available ~

Special Extended Warranty Coverage included at no added cost

OAKLAND ACURA

1-888-298-ACURA

277 27th St. (at Harrison) • Near Beautiful Lake Merritt

510-444-8383 • e-mail: oaklandacura.com

Extended Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm • Local Shuttle Service

Prices + tax, lic. & doc. fees subject to prior sale. Expires 4/26/98

The New BROADWAY VOLKSWAGEN

• 3-Story Indoor Warehouse! Stay out of the rain!

• Volume Dealer

• Marumong Magazine Ng Tagalog At Home

• Se Habla Espanol

VOLUME DEALER - OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

BUG US



NEW BEETLES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '98 GOLF

30 to choose!

\$119/mo. + tax for 24 mo. OR \$13,588

Cash and lease \$2,299 cap. incl. dealer fee, 10% down. DMV & bank fees due at lease. \$2,000 cash refund at 24 mos. 20k total miles • 15¢ per mile over. Based on 20k/yr.

NEW '98 JETTA

Over 80 to choose!

\$129/mo. + tax for 24 mo. OR \$14,588

Cash and lease \$2,299 cap. incl. dealer fee, 10% down. DMV & bank fees due at lease. \$2,000 cash refund at 24 mos. 20k total miles • 15¢ per mile over. Based on 20k/yr.

NEW '98 CABRIO

24 to choose!

\$169/mo. + tax for 24 mo. OR \$16,888

Cash and lease \$2,299 cap. incl. dealer fee, 10% down. DMV & bank fees due at lease. \$2,000 cash refund at 24 mos. 20k total miles • 15¢ per mile over. Based on 20k/yr.

'98 VW DEMOS

'98 JETTA VR6

Blue, 5 Spd, 100, Moonroof

'98 JETTA GLS

Blue, 5 Spd, Moonroof, P.V. Alloys

'98 JETTA GL

Moonroof, A/T

'98 JETTA GL

Moonroof, Green, A/T

'98 JETTA GL

5 Spd, White

'98 JETTA GT

A/T, Sunroof

'98 JETTA TD

Moonroof, 100,000

'98 GTI VR6

Leather, Moonroof, 100,000

'98 JETTA VR6

Black leather

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM CALL FOR DETAILS

USED - OVER 50 USED TO CHOOSE

(2) CABRIOS

(2) JETTAS

(3) GOLFS

(5) GTI'S

(3) PASSATS GLX VR6

(1) PASSAT GLX WAGON

(2) VANAGON/EUROVAN

Partial List Only. Too Many To List.

The New BROADWAY VOLKSWAGEN

Drivers wanted!

2740 Broadway, Oakland

510-834-7711

1-800-94-NEW VW

All prices + tax, lic. & doc. fees. All prices applied only to standard financing/lease. Prices subject to change. Financing on approved credit. Subject to prior sale.

SHOP ALAMEDA FIRST



Old Fashioned Service!



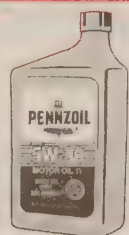
Family Owned and Operated Since 1955

"We really want to earn your business"

STOP & GO!! TUNE-UP & OIL

- Change oil (up to 5 qts. 5W-30) Pennzoil
- Change oil filter
- Check all fluid levels
- Lubricate fittings

WORKS LIKE LIQUID BALL BEARINGS™



\$29.95

Some services slightly higher. Please print coupon at time of write. Offer good on all new cars. Some restrictions apply. See dealer for details. Valid for 90 days from time of record.

1630 Park Street • Alameda, Ca • 94501

510/522-9221



Ron Goode TOYOTA

"The Best Deals are Goode Deals"

All New '98
8 Passenger
LANDCRUISER
2 AVAILABLE

'98 Corolla
\$11,888*



Model #1714
Two only at this price #061739, 061756

4.8 ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE
48 MO.
TACOMA
COROLLAS

60
AVAIL

'98 Camry
\$15,888*



Model #2525
One only at this price #254368

28
AVAIL

'98 RAV
\$15,888*



Model #4415
Two only at this price #012641, #012994

42
AVAIL

'98 Tacoma
\$9,988*

10,998
-1,000 Rebate
9,988



Model #7103 Two only #120282, 120552

23
AVAIL

'98 4 Runner
\$5,000 OFF MSRP



Model #8665 One only at this price #140099

Offer expires 4/27/98

"The Best Deals are Goode Deals"

1825 PARK ST. • 522-6400



Cavanaugh Motors

Over 79 Years Service

Mini Van Sale



Ends April 30th

\$4,000 OFF MSRP

on all Town & Country LXIs in stock.
Includes \$1,000 Rebate + \$400 College Grad Rebate

'98 Chrysler
Concorde



Available
for
immediate
delivery

'98 Plymouth Neons

\$1,500 Rebate Now or 1.9% APR Financing 60 Months O.A.C.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1995 Ford Escort LX 4D, \$6,995
Automatic A/C, Warranty #3LGJ127

1994 Plymouth V-6 Voyager, \$9,995
One Owner, Factory Warranty, #3HNU120

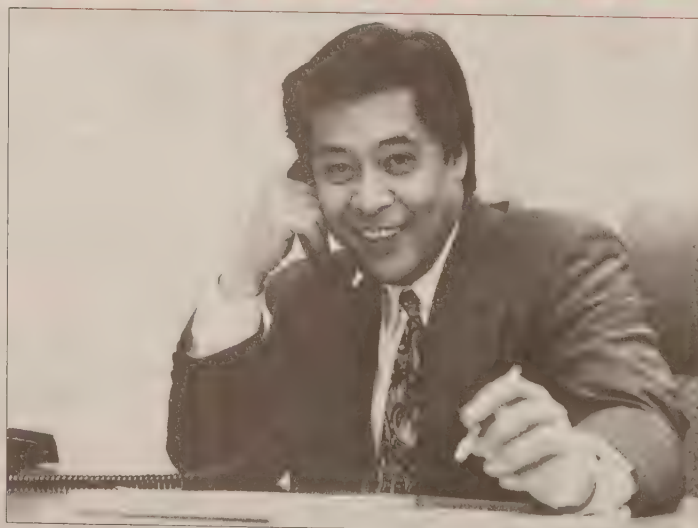
1997 Chrysler Sebring LX Conv., \$16,995
Low Mileage, Factory Warranty #3SFO511

1991 Dodge Dynasty 2E, \$6,995
Low Mileage, Warranty #2WUJ910

1997 Plymouth Neon Highline 4D, \$9,988
Low Mileage, Auto A/C, #3ULC000

**1700 Park Street, Alameda
523-5246**

STOP TO SEE THE POSITIVE CHANGES AT ALAMEDA FORD



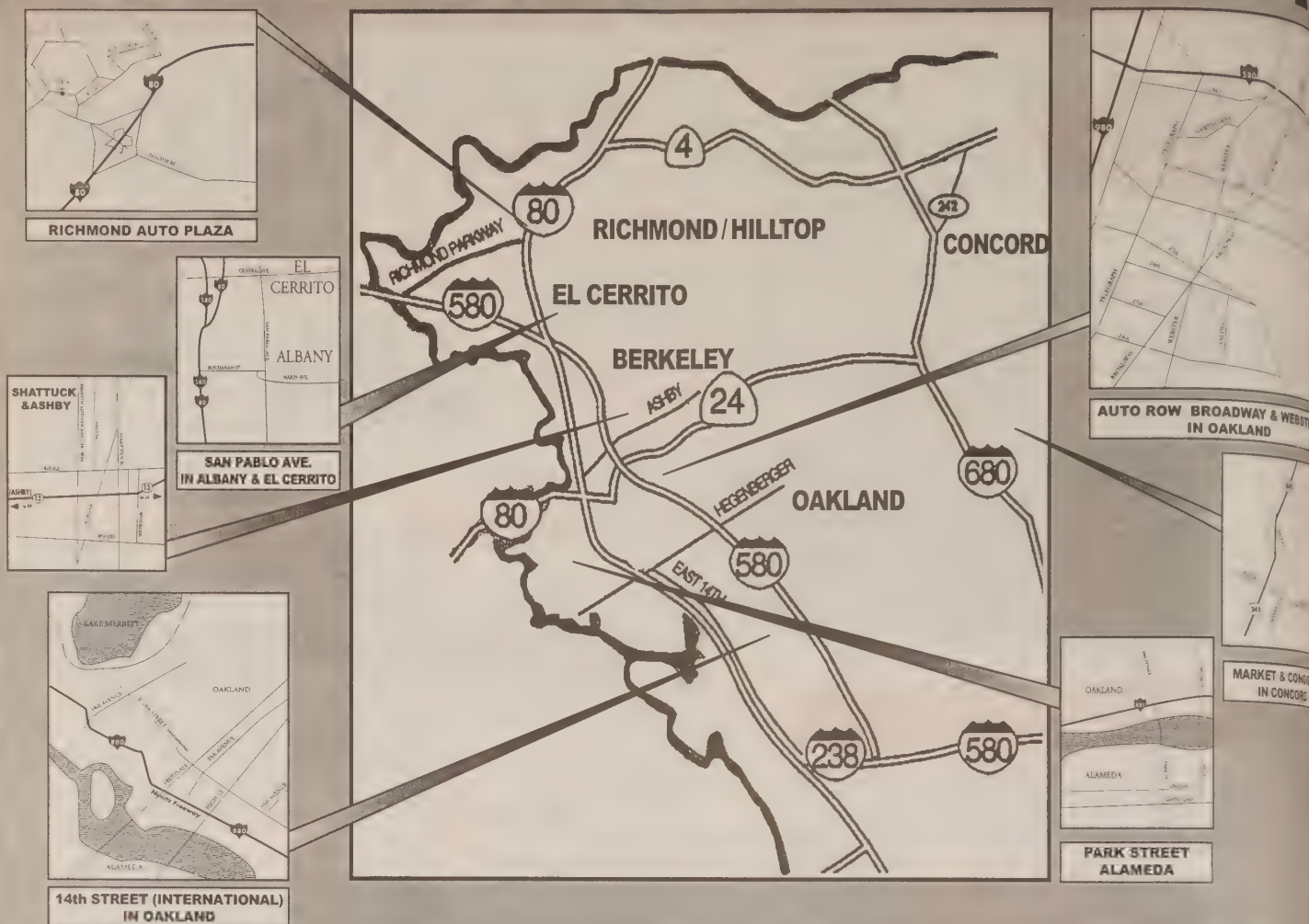
"Customer satisfaction is our priority
during and after the
purchase of your vehicle."

James R. Villamante, Finance Director

1650 Oak Street • Alameda

865-FORD

AUTO LOT LOCATOR



OAKLAND ACURA
277 27th St. Oakland
1-888-298-ACURA



3291 Auto Plaza, Richmond
(510) 243-6100

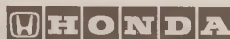


COCHRAN & CELLI AUTO CENTER
3330 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 450-6600



GOOD CHEVROLET
1630 Park St., Alameda
(510) 522-9221

BUICK - CHEVROLET / GEO
COCHRAN & CELLI AUTO CENTER
3330 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 450-6600



HONDA OF EL CERRITO
11820 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito
(510) 529-1323

LLOYD WISE HONDA
10550 E. 14th St. (International Blvd.), Oakland
(510) 638-4000



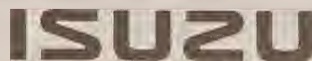
LLOYD WISE NISSAN
10500 E. 14th St. (International Blvd.), Oakland
(510) 638-4428



GMC - CADILLAC - PONTIAC
CONNELL AUTO CENTER
3093 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 893-9110



LLOYD WISE HYUNDAI
3300 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 251-8300



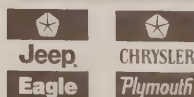
ISUZU - NISSAN
CONNELL AUTO CENTER
3093 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 893-9110



SATURN OF OAKLAND
2355 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 839-6400



CAVANAUGH MOTORS - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
1700 Park St. Alameda
(510) 523-5246



JEEP/EAGLE - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
COCHRAN & CELLI AUTO CENTER
3330 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 450-6600



DOWNTOWN TOYOTA
4145 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 547-4436

RON GOODE TOYOTA
1801 Park Street, Alameda
(510) 522-6400

TOYOTA OF BERKELEY
2400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
(510) 845-2530



SMITH DODGE
12300 San Pablo Ave., Richmond Hwy 80 at San Pablo exit
(510) 620-1080 • (800) 533-7626



BROADWAY FORD
2560 Webster Street, Oakland
(510) 832-8800
ALAMEDA FORD
1650 Park St. Alameda
1-888-665-9367



LEXUS OF CONCORD
2101 Market St., Concord
(510) 682-3033



THE NEW BROADWAY VOLKSWAGEN
2740 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
(510) 834-7711

Doctor

continued from page 4

Dear Doctor: I own a 1988 Toyota Camry with 186,000 miles on it. I had the automatic transmission overhauled 18 months ago. Recently, the transmission has not been shifting properly. It will sometimes shift from first gear right into third.

Q: I shift it manually, it will go into second. I went to the local Toyota dealer and asked them to perform a computer check. They said the problem was in the transmission.

Q: I took the car back to the transmission shop and they mentioned the problem is in the electronics of the car, not an internal transmission failure. What should I do? Al

Dear Al: It sounds like the transmission shop does not have all the equipment needed to check your car out. All the transmission shops I deal with have both scan tools and hand held equipment to simply plug into the transmission harness, bypass the car's electronics and command the transmission and shift points from the driver's seat.

Q: If your shop can't do this, you then go to another transmission shop that has equipment to properly diagnose your car.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1993 Nissan pickup with 91,000 miles. I have always taken good care of it. Should I trade it in? I have any problems, or do I think I could get another

50,000 trouble-free miles without a major break down? What would be a good used mid size sedan? Mark

Dear Mark: I do not see any reason why your pickup would not go to 175,000 miles without any major problems.

As for a good used car, if you want to stay in the Nissan family, look at the Nissan Altima 1995 and 1996 models, or try out the Maxima.

Dear Doctor: The engine will sometimes buck on my 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis. I have taken the car to many shops and replaced many sensors. On my last visit, the technician said the problem was in the idle speed control circuit and suggested I replace the computer. What do you think? Jose

Dear Jose: To properly test an older Ford engine computer, a break out box must be hooked up between the computer and wiring harness. If the technician said the computer is the problem, and will guarantee it, then go ahead and have him install it for you.

There are many items that could cause the engine to buck. The most one likely is an ignition failure. A complete engine performance test followed by the use of a break out box will certainly need to be done. The technician should then be able to come to an accurate diagnosis.

Send questions to: Auto Doctor, 3 Court Circle, Lakeville, MA 02347

Aftermarket

continued from page 2

tires, Consumer Reports suggests the best all-around places to shop are the mail-order houses, since they "usually offer the best prices, a huge selection and a knowledgeable staff."

— Though the car companies are paying homage to

Suzuki

continued from page 2

not made a final decision.

Colliver said despite the fact the Odyssey has never been a big seller that buyers have been "some of our most loyal Honda customers." Naming the new model awaits the decision on the Odyssey's fate. If the older model is dropped the name could be used on the new minivan.

The new model also offers two more cylinders than the Odyssey. It is powered by a V-6 engine. Included on the nameless new model are some of today's hot-selling features, such as dual sliding doors on the entry level LX version.

The only other trim level, an upscale EX version, will have dual power sliding doors. The doors can be remotely opened or closed, one at a time, or both at once.

Two other whiz-bang features are the ability to fold the third row of seats flat into the floor providing a flush

the idea that sport utility vehicles needn't be impossible for a short person in a skirt to climb into, there are still vehicles that make valet parking embarrassing. To help, firms offer steps that attach to the underside of a sport-ute. One is Canuck Industries, just southwest of Toronto. Canuck sells steps, sun visors, airdams and fender skirts.

floor space. This means the spare tire rides in an unusual position, closer to the middle of the floor, instead of the rear. It is accessible from inside the van.

The captain's chairs serving as the second row can be moved side by side to provide a bench seat.

We saved the best news to last. Colliver said the price hadn't been decided but the top of the range will be around \$25,000 to \$26,000 plus destination charge.

Honda expects to sell 60,000 of the new model in its first model year which begins in the fall, according to Colliver.

Beside the Honda minivan, the Suzuki Grand Vitara and the LS6 and LS8, subject of last week's column, the other cars introduced at the show included the Isuzu Amigo hardtop, the Infiniti G20, The Pontiac Grand Am GT, the Subaru Impreza 2.5, Mitsubishi Galant, Kia Sportage 2-door convertible, and the Audi A6 Avant wagon.

Spare Parts

BIG ON STORAGE: Suzuki's all-new subcompact, the 1998 Esteem Wagon, offers the refinement, comfort, and convenience of a sedan with the cargo capacity to meet today's active lifestyles.

The wagon sports a wedge-shaped front end, softly curved lines and gently-sloped tailgate, creating a smooth aerodynamic appearance. Yet it offers the storage capability and versatility rivaling that of a sport utility vehicle. It's a solution for those who can't decide between an SUV and a sedan.

FORECAST: By the year 2005, there will be a 34 percent increase in 45-54 year olds — the "baby boomer" generation. A good portion of this segment will gravitate toward cars. Another demographic factor is women, who prefer cars over trucks, purchase 40 percent of all vehicles today, and influence more than 60 percent of all major purchase decisions. Source: New vehicle Experience Study, Strategic Vision Inc.

OLDSMOBILE'S CHRONICLE: The first 100 years of Oldsmobile are reported in an in-depth look at the nation's oldest surviving car company.

"Setting the Pace" by Helen Jones Earley and James R. Walkinshaw is loaded with interesting facts, pictures and charts. The 496-page book is a testimony to their passion

and devotion to the Oldsmobile company.

STEEL RUNNING FLAT: Goodyear's newest run-flat tire, the Eagle Aquasteel EMT, is capable of running up to 50 miles at 55 mph at zero inflation pressure. The tire actually combines three technologies — ultra-tensile street carcass, aquachannel and extended mobility — to allow it to fit more mainstream vehicles with excellent wet traction and long treadlife. Eagle Aquasteel EMT run-flat tires are no longer for a select few cars; they are now available for the family car and minivans.

DOWN THE ROAD: Although the internal combustion engine will power most of the world's vehicles well into the 21st Century, alternate energies will eventually replace gasoline engines. Electric vehicles will gain a foothold in urban transportation relieving pollution, but they have a limited driving range. The more likely successor will be the hybrid electric vehicle. The advantage is that this system has an internal combustion engine that generates electricity for recharging the battery or powering the motor directly.

GIVE ME A BRAKE: Have brake fluids flushed at least every two years. If flushing is neglected, water and sediment can build up and deteriorate brake lines and valves. Replacing corroded anti-lock brake components far exceeds the cost of brake fluid flushing.

MOTOR MART

Autos

FORD 1996 AEROSTAR XL
7 passenger, A/C, V8, Auto #B40515
\$12,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

FORD 1996 EXPLORER SPORT
Auto, full power, loaded, V8 #A36556
\$12,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

FORD 1996 F150 XLT
Beautiful work truck #B16072 \$8,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

FORD 1991 ESCORT LX
Sedan, Auto, A/C, ps, cruise #189287
\$4,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

FORD 1999 F150
SuperCab Lariat, XLT, fully loaded, V8 auto
#383597 \$8,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

GEO 1995 Prizm LSi, 5 speed, black, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 47K miles, tilt, A/C, excellent condition, \$9999 or best offer MUST SELL!
510-222-5299

GEO 1995 Tracker, 5 speed, 4x4, Red, #24022 \$6,888

Honda 1996 Accord LX, AT, 35K miles, excellent condition Asking \$13,500 510-559-8771

Honda 1995 Odyssey LX, ABS, dual air, 6 passenger, lease return #222594
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

Honda

BLOW OUT SALE!

1996 Civic LX Auto, A/C, 4 door, pw, pl, only 14K miles #044159
Blue Book \$15,020
Sale Price \$13,998

1995 Civic EX Coupe Auto, A/C, full power, tilt, cruise, cassette, ABS, moonroof Low miles #563265
Blue Book \$14,965
Price Cut To \$13,880

1993 Civic EX 4 door, A/C, auto, full power, tilt, cruise, cassette, moonroof ABS #008210
Blue Book \$12,830
Blowout Price \$11,580

Toyota

1990 Celica ST Coupe A/C, ABS, alloys, only 45K miles! Very Clean! #031629 Only \$7,888

OAKLAND ACURA
1-888-298-ACURA
277 27th St (at Harrison)
510-444-8383

Prices + tax, license and doc fees, subject to prior sale

Honda

1996 Accord LX, 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, #10960 \$11,250

DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE
510-222-8882

Honda

1992 Accord LX, 5 speed, 39K, excellent condition, \$9,800 510-530-2349

Honda Cars for \$100 Seized and sold locally this month 1-800-522-2730 ext 2714

Honda 1991 Civic DX, 4 cylinder, 4 door, auto, A/C, ps, tilt, AM/FM cassette #1016 \$8,458

DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE
510-222-8882

Honda 1991 Civic, 4 speed, radio, 104K miles #22082A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

Honda 1990 ACCORD LX COUPE
Local car, 70K miles, auto, fully loaded #055286 \$8,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

Honda 1990 Civic CRX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette #954 \$5,988

DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE
510-222-8882

Honda 1989 Accord LX, Black, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, power windows/mirrors, A/C Runs great 195K miles, original owner \$4,200 or best offer 510-338-0545

Honda 1988 Civic DX, 4 door, AT, AM/FM cassette, alarm New timing belt. Excellent condition Clean in and out. \$3500 or best offer 510-643-5369

Honda 1987 Accord DX, hatchback, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM CD stereo, runs great, blue, 126K miles \$3000 510-927-6670

Honda 1987 Civic Si hatchback 20K original miles, 1 owner Red black, Jackson racing suspension, BBS wheels, Yokohama tires, Alpine stereo like new \$7500 Call 652 3352

Honda 1988 Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Blue Good condition \$3,000 or best offer 510-562-5251

Honda 1988 Accord LX Auto, CD, pl 95K original miles Clean! #21971A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

MAZDA 1995 Miata MX-5 Black, 38K miles Convertible #P3450
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

MAZDA 1995 Miata premium package Automatic, power windows, A/C, alloy, and more Only 38K miles #65088 \$14,988 plus tax

COCHRAN & CELLI
Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland
(510)450-6600

MAZDA 1995 626 CX Automatic, A/C, power brakes/windows, more 58K miles #431284 \$12,598 plus fees

COCHRAN & CELLI
Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland
(510)450-6600

MERCUY 1994 Tracer, auto, pw, pd, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 25K miles ONLY \$9,888

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse GSX, 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, CD, alloy wheels #1045 \$8,988

DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE
510-222-8882

MITSUBISHI 1991 Eclipse GSX 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, CD, alloy wheels #1045 \$8,988

DOTEN AUTOMOTIVE
510-222-8882

NISSAN 1997 200SX
LOW MILES! Glossy black with gray interior, tilt wheel, 5 speed, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, A/C Excellent MPG Clean in/out \$13,500 510-944-749

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder Auto, 40K miles, ABS, air #P34278
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

NISSAN 1993 240SX-SE
Auto, sunroof, CD player, more #083632 \$11,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

NISSAN 1992 240 SX, SE Auto, every extra, red, 30K miles, sunroof Like new \$9500 510-303-3019

NISSAN 1989 Maxima, V-6, Automatic transmission, all power, \$6200 536-5715

NISSAN 1984 Maxima, Brown, automatic, A/C, sunroof, in good running condition Good tires \$1000 482-9172

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Eighty Eight, off white leather upholstery, 4 door sedan, garaged like new. All service records Fully powered, A/C \$6,200 or best offer 510-521-2062

PLYMOUTH 1996 Voyager 19K miles, 2nd sliding door, privacy glass #21874A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager, LE AWD 3.3 Engine V-6, CD, new transmission, drives 98K, \$10,500 532-2344

PONTIAC 1988 Grand AM low mileage, like new engine, \$2,700 Can see Sunday April 23 3-6 p.m. open house at 2945 San Jose Alameda 733-6384

PORSCHE 1963 356C white coupe \$9,500 510-444-1018

OAKLAND ACURA USED CAR CLEARANCE

1995 LEGEND L
Sedan, Auto, moonroof, full power, cassette, CD changer, alloys, extra clean #003479 Blue Book \$26,130 Clearance \$24,800

1991 INTEGRAL LS
3 door, 5 speed, ps, pb, moonroof, like new #057196 Blue Book \$31,605 Price Cut to \$9,480

1990 INTEGRAL RS
3 door, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, sharp, clutch and timing belt just done up #1014015 A Steel at \$7,880

1991 LEGEND LS
4 door, auto, full power, moonroof, ABS, alloys, leather 2 to choose #015244 As low as \$15,788

1991 INTEGRAL RS
3 door, 5 speed, A/C, moonroof, ABS, cassette, custom alloys, low miles MUST SEE! #022832 \$13,888

1993 INTEGRAL LS
3 door, auto, A/C, only 58K miles #028124 MUST SELL \$11,988

1993 INTEGRAL RS
3 door, 5 speed, A/C, moonroof, Black! Beautiful! #022102 Time to Go \$12,280

1995 INTEGRAL LS
3 door, Auto, A/C, moonroof, ABS, cassette, full power Low miles #007741 MUST SEE!

1995 INTEGRAL GSR
3 door, black, moonroof, ABS, premium Alloys, CD changer, cassette #005805 Drive It Away!

ACURA
1-888-298-ACURA
277 27th St (at Harrison)
Near Beautiful Lake Merritt
510-444-8383
email: Acuro@aol.com
Prices + tax, license and doc fees, subject to prior sale Expires 4/26/98

RANGE ROVER 1990 Country, Green exterior, tan interior, CD changer, pw, pl, ps, sunroof, A/C, leather seats, all records, 70K miles \$17,500 510-655-4698

SATURN 1994 SC1, blue/black, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 60K miles New alternator Good condition \$7900 or best offer 510-526-0308

SATURN 1994 SL1, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, excellent condition \$6900 Call 547-3515

SATURN 1992 SL1, 4 door, A/C, AM/FM, power door lock, 5 speed, 42,350 miles Comes with Spike Spider Asking \$6200 636-1413

SELL YOUR CAR FOR JUST \$15!

We'll run your advertisement for one week, for JUST \$15! If your car doesn't sell, we'll run your 2nd week at NO CHARGE!

We sell results! Place your ad today! Call Classified, 339-8771!

SUBARU 1992 LOYALE 4WD WAGON
A/C, pw, pl, tilt, 4x4, #409851 \$9,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

TOYOTA 1997 Corolla, White, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sun roof, rims 30K \$14,000 Call 510-531-7535

TOYOTA 1997 Camry LE, 4 door, auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, cassette 3 to choose from ONLY \$16,888 499-4999

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1996 TACOMA XL
SuperCab, A/C, pw, pl, cassette, alloy rims #194486 \$13,995

ED CHOVANES FORD
1390 E. 14th, San Leandro
510-347-6165

TOYOTA 1995 Previa LE, like new, 19K miles, new tires, loaded, mint, warranty \$20,500 510-522-4651

TOYOTA 1995 Corolla DX Wagon, auto, A/C, alarm, low miles 201K \$14,388 ONLY \$14,388

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1994 Extra Cab Pick-up, 4 cyl., auto, ps, and more #101627 ONLY \$11,888

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1993 Camry LE, 4 door, moonroof, leather, pw, low miles ONLY \$12,888

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1993 Camry LE, V6, 4 door, ABS, moonroof, pw, low miles #106830 ONLY \$13,888

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1993 Camry LE Wagon, 4 cyl., auto, A/C, low miles #253111 ONLY \$14,888

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1991 Camry LE Wagon, V6, moonroof, pw and more low miles #067981 ONLY \$15,888

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1993 Camry LE Wagon, V6, 3rd seat, moonroof, leather, low miles #066482

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1991 Corolla DX Silver/black interior AM/FM, air conditioning, 50K low miles, beautiful condition \$5700 Call 510-482-4918 after 3 p.m.

TOYOTA 1991 Corolla DX Wagon, auto, A/C, ps, low miles, great condition SALE \$8,988

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1990 Camry 97K miles, auto, clean #22066A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

TOYOTA 1990 Camry DX, V6, auto, A/C, ps, cassette #010748 ONLY \$7,488

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1989 Camry LE 4 door, V6, low miles, auto, A/C, ps, cassette #036317

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1986 Celica GTS, sporty, auto, A/C, pw, low miles #006820

BERKELEY TOYOTA 843-2955

TOYOTA 1985 Camry, good condition, 1 owner, all records, new tires, new battery \$1500 452-3246

TOYOTA 1983 Camry, excellent condition, all records, loaded \$3000 510-352-1914

VOLKSWAGEN 1996 Jetta GL, 7 to choose Starting at \$12,998 4006569

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

VOLKSWAGEN 1994 Jetta GL, excellent condition \$10,988 #017461

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

VOLKSWAGEN 1995 GTI VR6, 36K miles, 5 speed, black, moonroof, CD #22399A
Honda of El Cerrito 529-1323

VOLKSWAGEN 1991 Golf GL, HB, 4 door, low miles, \$6,998 #001487

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Jetta Carat, AT, A/C, pw, pd, \$6,588 #320824

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

VOLKSWAGEN 1986 Jetta Wolfsburg, AT, A/C, \$3,998 #629613

The New Broadway Volkswagen
834-7711

VOLVO 1984 240 GL Sedan, 4 Door, A/C, cassette, 141K, good condition, runs great \$3100 521-8847

104 Motorcycles

Honda

1981 GL 500 Silver Wing, 10000! best offer Great commute, 814-0307 435-5609

REACH

Thousands of Classifieds Weekly
With a Classified Ad
339-8777

ELEGANCE • POWER • MUSCLE

• The Right Units! • Huge Selection! • The Right Colors & Equipment!

LOW, LOW PRICES - LOW DOWN - LOW PAYMENTS!

NISSAN

'98 NISSAN
ALTIMA GXE
\$15,388



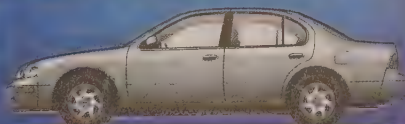
Includes: Power Windows & Locks, Air Cond., CD, Tilt, Wood Trim & more.

'98 NISSAN
QUEST 7 PASSENGER
\$19,288



Includes: Tilt Air Bags, AC, Stereo Cass, Power Windows, 7 Passenger & more.

'98 NISSAN
MAXIMA SE OR GXE
\$4,500
OFF MSRP



10 to
choose
from!

'98 NISSAN 4x4
PATHFINDER SE OR LE
\$4,400
OFF MSRP



15 to
choose
from!

NISSAN

3000 BROADWAY
893-9110 OR 800-245-1985

PONTIAC & GMC

'99 GMC
YUKON
\$399

+ tax
per month
for 36 mos.



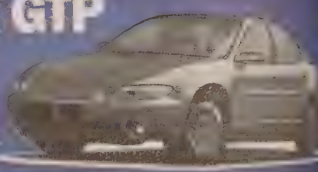
'99 GMC
SUBURBAN
\$399

+ tax
per month
for 36 mos.



'98 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX GTP
340 HORSEPOWER
\$299

+ tax
per month
for 48 mos.



'98 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD FORMULA
305 HP
\$299

+ tax
per month
for 54 mos.



Pontiac-GMC Trucks

3093 BROADWAY
893-9110 OR 800-830-4311

PRE-OWNED • 3093 BROADWAY • 893-9110 OR 800-830-5311



'93 NISSAN SE KING CAB P/U
\$12,495

4WD, AC, cruise, AM/FM cass, tow pkg, liner, premium tires #23943



AC, full power, CD, sunroof, ABS, alloys, leather #112437



AC, AM/FM cass, shell, alloy wheels, 5-speed #175586



AC, PS, PL, PW, AM/FM cass, custom wheels, rack, clean #114118



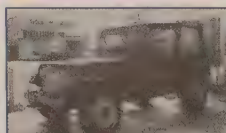
4x4, auto, AC, full pwr, CD, tilt, 10 ml, premium sound, alloys



AC, full pwr, cruise, tilt, CD, ABS, privacy glass, tow pkg #140414



8-cylinder, custom wheels, leather, loaded, mint condition #218240



Auto, AC, cass, 4x4, PS, tilt, only 16k mi #427333



7 pass, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, roof rack #111448



AC, full pwr, cruise, AM/FM cass, tilt, moon roof, premium sound

Connell AUTO CENTER

3093 BROADWAY

OAKLAND

893-9110

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO TAX, LIC & DOC FEES. EXPIRES 48 HOURS AFTER PUBLICATION.

Celebrate Springtime

Home and Garden *1998*

Hills Newspapers, Inc.
The Montclarion, The Piedmonter,
Berkeley Voice, The Journal
Special Edition



Helping you get in touch

By Eric J. Kos

Truitt and White is a lumber company which has been serving the East bay since 1946. As markets and technology diversify and grow, companies like Truitt and White must adjust to new economic climates. Mark E. Pearsall,

Vice President of Sales and Marketing, assures his clientele that his company will be able to efficiently respond to the many telephone inquiries they have been receiving.

By scrapping old habits, and old equipment, Pearsall has streamlined telephone salesmanship. Hiring three full-time telephone salespeople, a receptionist, and

separating floor sales staff and phone staff, divided "on-hold" time in half.

Truitt and White listened to their customers and through improved communication they now serve the Bay Area with speed and grace.

Visit them at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley or call the new sales team at 841-0511



Photo by Jeff Lundquist
Truitt & White presents from left to right John Nichols, sales, Sam Austin, sales, Rick Wasilichin, sales, and Brad Jennings, purchasing supervisor.

Considerations before hiring a contractor

• If remodeling, plan exactly what you want done, precisely how you want it to look when finished and just how much you have to spend. You may want to consult an architect or draftsman.

• If property has been destroyed, notify your insurance representative and conduct an on-site evaluation to assess the damage. Make an estimate of the materials affected, extent and nature of damage, and document it for

insurance and recovery purposes.

• The contract should be in accordance with all applicable building codes.

For more information, call (800) 321-2752.

Berkeley Earth Day 1998

Earth Day is on tap this Sat., April 25 in downtown Berkeley. The 28th anniversary of the national celebration will be in a free event, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park, Allston and Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

The Eco-Motion Parade starts at 11 a.m., with kids and adults walking, biking, stilt walking, driving electric cars and using other forms of non-polluting transport.

The Earth Day Fair runs from noon to 5:30 p.m. and will feature:

Speakers

Dan Hamburg, Green Party candidate for governor.
Julia Butterfly, live by

phone atop Luna, an ancient redwood in the Headwaters forest.

Cultural performers

- West African Highlife Band;
- Wild Mango, world music;
- Boogie Down Jugglers;

Activities

- Test drive electric cars;
- Climbing Wall;
- Butterfly Release of 500 butterflies raised by school kids;
- Kid's Eco-Art making area with East Bay Depot for Creative Reuse;
- Electric bus tour of Berkeley green businesses and gardens;
- Berkeley Farmer's Market with baby goats,

honey bees and candle making;

• Demonstrations of straw bale structures, solar and alternative energy resources;

• Vegetarian food, and community booths.

Please don't drive. BART, to the Berkeley station, walk one block west. Valet bike parking. East Bay Bike Coalition.

The event is sponsored by the City of Berkeley. Sponsors include Mission Link Bike Shop, Private Asset Management, Real Goods, Dancing, Recycled Paper, Green Mountain Energy Resources, and Pedal Power. To volunteer to help Earth Day or for more information, call 654-4444.



Photo by Jeff Lundquist
The Eco-Motion Parade starts at 11 a.m., with kids and adults walking, biking, stilt walking, driving electric cars and using other forms of non-polluting transport.

The Exterior Specialist offers you a window of opportunity

By Laura Fischer

Call the Exterior Specialist and the phrase "open a new window" takes on a whole new meaning. This Oakland-based company devotes all its expertise and resources to installing custom-fit, energy-efficient windows and doors for residential, commercial and apartment units.

Owner Tom From has a strong background in construction for cold climates and specializes in energy efficient windows and siding. "When I moved to California in 1980, I felt the need to

focus on energy efficiency for the home, with an emphasis on windows," he says. "I enjoy the fact that I can not only make someone's home energy efficient, but I can also make it beautiful in just one day."

From is a skilled expert looking to focus his business right here in Oakland. He and his highly trained crew quickly flag and remedy problems such as dry rot, out-of-level houses, condensation, mildew, high utility bills, nonefficient homes and poorly installed windows.

He has carefully chosen his product line. "After 17 years

of research, and trial and error, we have found Amerimax to be the best because of their superior manufacturing methods," says From. "Their windows have the lowest failure rate in the industry."

Another important feature to the services of The Exterior Specialist is the attention they pay to preserving the existing architecture of the structures they work on.

"We can install double panel windows without

See WINDOW on page 5

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HARDWARE STORE?

INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • CONTRACTOR
SCREWS & BOLTS (USS • SAE • METRIC) • PIPE CUT & THREADED • GLASS
OPEN 7:30-5 WEEKDAYS • 8-5 SATURDAY

ACE Ace Ellis Hardware
5424 Martin Luther King Jr. Way
(near Children's Hospital) 653-4365

SINCE 1946

EARTHQUAKE ALERT

We can prevent your gas line from causing a devastating fire. Vanguard Valve automatically turns off your gas after a 5.3 or stronger Earthquake.



Call (510) 223-2350
Burton Brothers Plumbing



Official installer of Vanguard Seismic Gas Valves
MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU CA Lic. 560427

- Textured Clears for cabinets & windows
- Custom Glass Designs & Art Glass Gallery
- Glass Supplies & Classes
- Repair Specialist

Mon-Fri 10-5:30 • Thur 10-7
Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-4

1800 Fourth Street • Berkeley, CA 94710
510-841-2200 • 510-644-0945 (fax)

Stained Glass Garden

Now is the time to fertilize your garden. The winter storms have depleted the soil.



SAVE \$1.00 on a 10 lb. bag
with this ad

We have a good selection of water plants, fountain/pond pumps, pond liners (special order) and many pond spouting figurines. Come see our garden art.

Westbrae Nursery

1272 Gilman St., Berkeley • 526-7606

SURROCA TILE & DESIGN



With a wide selection of handcrafted tile and splendid stone

- Innovative Creative Design
- Competitive pricing

Granite Tile starting at \$7.50 per sq. ft.
Marble starting at \$5.06 per sq. ft.
Limestone starting at \$5.93 per sq. ft.
Travertine starting at \$5.17 per sq. ft.

Gallery open Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mention this ad and get a FREE
interior design consultation on the use
of tile and stone in your home

158 WEST LINDA MESA, DANVILLE
552-5307 • fax 552-5308

Restore & Protect

Bay Area Deck Care

652-2924

- Protect your investment. Clean & seal decks, siding, shingles, fences
- Free Consultation: Estimates. Reasonable Rates

Local Licensed Contractor Since 1986

Solid Oak Lined with Solid Cedar

Earthly
BASICS

- Quality Arts 'n' Crafts Style Furniture
- Wrought Iron Furniture and Beds
- Fine Home Accessories
- Unique Area Rugs

SHOWN: 12 drawer Mule Chest. California-made, solid oak and cedar with dove-tail construction & distinctive cast-iron hardware (L) 65.75" x (D) 18.5" x (H) 44.0". Other variations available.

1619 San Pablo Ave. (near Cedar) Berkeley • 528-2881 • Mon - Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5

Mention this ad & receive a 5% discount

Wood Deck Color Renewal & PERSERVATION

RESTORES - Gray, discolored decks can look virtually new again
PROTECTS - Against warping, splintering & cracking caused by weather
PRESERVES - Maintains attractive, durable finish - prolongs service life

WE DO ALL OUR OWN WORK - NO SUBCONTRACTORS



QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1975

(510) 938-9040 • (800) 825-9040

License #724829

Beauty by design



Are you dazzled by product ads but daunted by showrooms that only sell to the elite? In May 1990, Architect Sabuncuoglu opened Berkeley Design Center (BDC) as an answer to these problems. "Part of our approach is to bring unique and the newest products from trade shows and magazines to where the public can buy them," he says.

and interior design products in an architecturally unique environment. At BDC, the Manufacturer and the Distributor exhibit products in one showroom to reach Designers, Architects, Custom Home Builders, Remodeling Contractors and Homeowners. Access to commercial products are available from the latest of trade shows. The showroom has served as a resource library and a specification center, staffed by a licensed architect and qualified sales people for those in the building industry.

"We've attempted to make this like a walk through catalog," says Sabuncuoglu. All products are clearly marked with price and availability. Berkeley Design Center showroom is a working studio which allows designers to use a vast number of samples and colors for complete vignettes to help their clients visualize the design concept. Samples may be checked out so clients can see how they would look in their existing interior.

In addition to finish materials, Berkeley Design Center has unique lighting systems and fixtures from Koch & Lowy, Fabbry, Shaper and Reluci; architectural windows and doors by Blomberg Window Systems; gourmet appliances by McPhail's Appliances.

The staff at Berkeley Design Center invites you to visit and browse through the vast collection of samples at their spacious showroom.

- Also displayed are
- kitchen cabinets by Kemper Distinctive Cabinetry;
 - Corian countertops and shower enclosures;
 - an extensive collection of JADO Faucets;
 - door hardware, and bath enclosures by Alumax;
 - custom cabinet refacing by Segale Brothers
 - elegant, efficient masonry heaters by European Masonry Heaters Co.
- Beyond the displayed items, Berkeley Design Center also has a library of catalogs of kitchen and bathroom fixtures and lighting for special order. From hand made to latest designs in Spanish and Portuguese tiles, decorative

See DESIGN on page 5

Suma Landscaping presents East Bay trees and vines

In the climate particular to the East Bay hills, some plants have proven themselves to be reliable performers. All of the following are considered deer resistant; the starred selections have the added advantages of being drought tolerant and fire resistant.

Trees: Acacia bailyana - Mimosa. 20-30 ft. high, 20-40 ft. wide. Yellow flowers in midwinter. Evergreen.

Acer circiatum - Vine maple 5-35 ft. high. Grows well in shade. Deciduous.

Acer palmatum - Japanese maple. To 20 ft. high. Many varieties, some do well in shade. Deciduous.

Albizia julibrissin - Silk tree. To 40 ft., about as wide. Pink flowers in summer. Deciduous.

*Arbutus unedo - Strawberry tree. 8-35 ft. and as wide. Red bark, attractive fruit and flowers. Evergreen.

*Cercis occidentalis - Western redbud. 20 ft high, 15 ft. wide. Native, deciduous.

Dodonea - Hopseed bush. 12-15 ft. tall. Effective when trained as tree. Evergreen.

*Sambucus - Elderberry. To 30 ft. and as wide. Edible berries in summer. Deciduous.

Ficus nitida - Indian laurel. To 40 ft. and as wide. Large glossy leaves. Evergreen.

Ginkgo bilob - Ginkgo. To 50 ft. or more. Beautiful golden fall foliage. Deciduous.

Maytenus boaria - Mayten

tree. To 40 ft., 20 ft. wide. Like willow, but well mannered. Evergreen.

Metrosideros - New Zealand Christmas Tree. To 30 feet. Red flowers in early summer. Evergreen.

*Myoporum laetum. To 30 ft. high, 20 ft. wide. Very fast growing. Evergreen.

*Olea - Olive. To 25 ft. "Swan Hill" variety is non-fruitle. Evergreen.

Podocarpus gracilior - Fern pine. To 50 ft. Evergreen.

*Schinus molle - California pepper. 25-40 ft high, dense foliage, aromatic leaves. Evergreen.

Vines: Bougainvillea. Needs support to climb, or use in covering slopes. Brilliant color in summer. Evergreen.

Clematis. Beautiful flowers, lush foliage. Of the many varieties, 'texensis' is most drought tolerant. Twining growth for arbors or trellis. Deciduous.

Ficus repens - Creeping fig. Use to cover eastern or northern exposure walls. Evergreen.

Gelsemium sempervirens - Carolina jessamine. Fragrant yellow flowers in late winter, early spring. Evergreen.

Hardengeria comptoniana - Lilac vine. Purple blooms in early spring, airy growth pattern. Evergreen.

See SUMA on page 5



UC #665032

LANDSCAPING & MAINTENANCE SERVICES

- design, installation, renovation
- decks, fences, retaining walls, arbors
- irrigation installation & repair
- masonry & stonework
- tree trimming & removal

510/261-3585

visit our website: www.sumalandscaping.com

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF GROWING



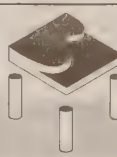
The Intuitive Bed

European-style wooden slats adjust to you. Too much pressure at the shoulders causing stress at the waist? We adjust for that.

Your custom-adjusted bed will anticipate the exact support you need. Try out the European wood slat bed and feel an immediate difference.

European Sleep Works
BERKELEY DESIGN SHOP

2966 Adeline at Ashby • 510-841-5340 • M-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5
www.sleepworks.com




builders BOOKSOURCE

Books to inspire and teach...
Home Design, Gardens, Building Trades
Open 7 Days

SAN FRANCISCO
GHIRARDELLI SQUARE
900 NORTH POINT
415 440 5773

BERKELEY
FOURTH STREET CENTER
1817 FOURTH STREET
510 845 6874


Since 1923 A Tradition in Service



Roeber's
INCORPORATED

**Furnaces, Plumbing
Air Conditioning**

Free Estimates On New Installation



CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER

261-1004
Lic. #185535

Fiori Secchi
BOTANICAL & HANDCRAFTED TREASURES
for Spring...



Candles Eggs Birdhouses Nests

Come see us in our beautiful new store
2911 Claremont Avenue, at Ashby, Berkeley
510 - 649 - 8432
Hours: Monday - Saturday 11-6 and by appointment

Olives, Pickles, Spices, Shells

Invite the returning birds of spring into your yard!

Attract wild birds and hummingbirds to your yard with our bird baths and bird feeders.



ANIMAL FARM'S Wild Bird Annex
everything for the backyard naturalist

1527 San Pablo Ave. (at Cedar)
Berkeley 528-3300
Mon.-Fri. 10-6:30 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 11:00-5:00

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$2.00 OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. EXPIRES 5/31/98



All Karastan Carpet & Area Rugs On Sale Now

LAMORINDA
Floor Fashion Inc.

3344 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette • 284-4440
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
6 months deferred billing (OAC)

Catch spring fever at Berkeley Ace Hardware



Berkeley Ace Hardware in downtown Berkeley has everything the gardener needs for planting as well as a wide variety of bedding plants and bulbs. Don't miss their line of value-priced household items.

Window

continued from page 2

changing the architecture," says From.

The Exterior Specialist has a knowledgeable staff that includes a PG&E-trained energy specialist, an engineer with training on the latest window technology and three installers with 11 years experience."

After 17 years in the energy efficient window business, we are still small enough to give excellent service," says From. "Our quality service and results linger long after the job is complete."

You can see Tom's craftsmanship for yourself at the "Hands-on Tour" of his family's 1904 Leona Heights farmhouse.

The 43 windows displayed there will show what the Exterior Specialist can do for you. The house is located at 5800 Leona St. in Oakland. Call them Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 482-1600.

Spring treasures Fiori Secchi

A long time destination of designers, brides and hostesses, Fiori Secchi has moved into spacious new quarters right in the shadow of the Claremont Hotel.

Barely settled in before the holidays, the owners have totally transformed a former 1914 fire station with all their signature flowers, twigs and ribbons, carved angels and animals, classic and funky urns, topiaries and accessories.

A visit will reveal their collection of seasonal trea-

sures for all tastes, something to delight the most discriminating. While famous for custom work, this new space Fiori Secchi displays fully handcrafted goods around the world.

Whether it's a simple hostess gift or the most look, Fiori Secchi is your shopping list.

Come visit our brand new store, and bring us 2911 Claremont Ave. Ashby in Berkeley. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spring is in the air

Birds Away Pigeons Away
"The Ultimate Bird Abatement Service"

- Removal of All Droppings and Nesting Residue
- Detailed Cleaning and Surface Prep
- Elimination of all Bird Attracting Odors from Roosting and Nesting areas

A mention of this ad will allow a **5% discount**

Established 1985 - Extensive, enthusiastic references available
Licensed by California Department of Pesticide Regulation

We do all our own work - No subcontracting
510/938-9040 • 800/825-9040

Qualified Applicator
License #CL30693
California State Pest Control Lic. #01067

- Are you tired of that messy garage?
- Are you tired of not having enough room for your cars in the garage?
- Are you tired of having no place to store the lawn furniture, or the kids bicycles & toys?

- STORAGE? WE'VE GOT THE SOLUTION!!!

Call **Timbermill Storage Barns** ~ 800-383-BARN ~

Take advantage of the spring special **\$100.00 OFF any size storage barn**

- Custom built on your lot • Quality design and construction
- 5 year guarantee • Many uses • Only built with superior quality building materials • Many sizes and styles • One day completion

THARP - HAMILTON WOODWORKING

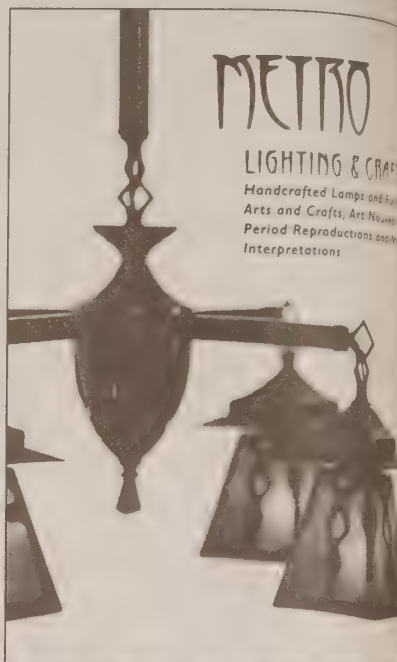
QUALITY WORK FOR HOME AND OFFICE

(510) 843-8537

CA Contractors Lic. #631337

METRO

LIGHTING & CRAFTS
Handcrafted Lamps and
Arts and Crafts, Art Nouveau
Period Reproductions and
Interpretations



2216 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, California 94702

Phone: 510-540-0509, Fax: 510-540-0549

Showroom Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

An East Bay Staple Since 1899



Open 7 Days

Monday -

Saturday

9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Delivering Quality, Selection, and Service Every Day

4038 Piedmont Ave.

Free parking in back

Oakland

(510) 653-8181

- Farm Fresh Produce
- Will-Call Service Meals
- USDA Choice Meats
- The Finest Liquors
- Domestic & Imported Premium Wines
- Foods For The Gourmet





Photo by Jeff Lindquist
The Elmwood Gallery does not carry many commercially available, mass produced rugs, instead the store caters to a more sophisticated rug shopper who has an appreciation for original artwork and fine vintage weaves.

Buying history while buying art

Joshua Silverman

Elmwood Gallery co-owner Allen Shaghghi is a fourth generation expert in the rug business. He grew up with a knowledge of fine rugs that only those who are exposed to a family business could have, and his love for the artistry of hand woven rugs has only grown more intense with time.

Shaghghi attended college in Kansas as a graphic design major. An appreciation for art coupled with a deep understanding of

Oriental rugs lead easily to a career in the business. Shaghghi met his partner Eesa Mokri 18 years ago in the Bay Area.

The two were involved in distributing wholesale rugs in San Francisco before launching their present endeavor, a three-month-old rug gallery in Berkeley on Ashby Avenue.

Shaghghi wants his store to be an Berkeley institution, a place where clients can trust that he will always be around for any questions, concerns, or service. His store is fully stocked with rugs

from around the world, but interestingly, many of the rugs at the gallery were purchased from families right here in the United States.

The two business partners not only travel throughout the states to auctions and various private collections in search of beautiful rugs, but they travel as overseas as well.

The Elmwood Gallery does not carry many commercially available, mass produced rugs, instead the store caters to a more sophisticated rug

See GALLERY on page 11

Window

continued from page 3

accessories, hardware and bathroom fixtures are displayed in a very open and relaxed environment ranging in style from classic to contemporary.

Berkeley Design Center also has unique and unusual materials such as bamboo flooring which is prefinished, durable and naturally resistant to moisture.

Ipecork, is another unusual product because it is a natural cork flooring with a solid vinyl coating.

Ipecork is virtually maintenance free with great looks, an ideal surface for kitchens and family rooms.

Berkeley Design Center fulfills a human need to see and touch products and at the same time offers very personalized and pleasant service.

Many people are sent here by their designers and architects, who know what they want, so there are no heavy sales pitches, although the sales staff is very knowledgeable and available for consultation.

"We like the products to sell themselves on their own merit," he adds.

If you are in the middle of a remodeling project or if you're planning to start a project in the near future, you must visit the Berkeley Design Center at 3195 Adeline St. in Berkeley (one block South of the Ashby BART Station).

Showroom hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call the Berkeley Design Center at 652-6064.

Inspired Lighting



Photo by Metro Lighting and Crafts

Art Nouveau-inspired pieces are a specialty at Metro Lighting & Crafts. This "Chanterelle Table Lamp" features a gracefully cast brass base with a French art glass shade. Metro also carries a full line of hand-crafted sconces, chandeliers and pendants on display in their showroom at 2216 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. The showroom is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call 540-0509.

Suma

continued from page 3

Jasminum polyanthum - Jasmine. Fragrant blossoms, good choice for trellis in sunny area. Evergreen.

Pandorea pandorana - Wonga wonga vine. This is a flowering vine that grows well in either the sun or the shade. Evergreen.

Solanum jasminoides - Potato vine. Fast growth, long blooming season. Evergreen.

Solanum rantonnetii - Nightshade. Periwinkle blue flowers. Use as vine, groundcover, or train as standard. Evergreen.

Suma Landscaping and Maintenance is ready to help you choose a tree or vine (or both) to suit your tastes. Call them at 261-3585.

Piedmont Lighting Co.

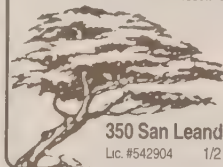
- RESIDENTIAL CONTEMPORARY LIGHTING
- BEST PRICING & SELECTION
- CABLE TRACK SYSTEMS
- CEILING & WALL FIXTURES
- FLOOR & TABLE LAMPS
- RECESSED LIGHTING
- HIGH VOLTAGE & LINE VOLTAGE

4094 Piedmont Ave., Oakland • M-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-4
(510) 923-1115 • fax (510) 923-1116

NOW OPEN!

EVERGREEN

NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5 • Sun. 10-4
WE DELIVER TOO!

350 San Leandro Blvd. • San Leandro • 632-1522
Lic. #542904 1/2 MILE NORTH OF DAVIS STREET/BART STATION

ANOKHI

Brighten your decor with new, colorful cushion covers

1864 Union Street
San Francisco, CA 94123
(415) 922-4441

1510-A Walnut Street
Berkeley, CA 94709
(510) 883-0302

Le's Golden Floor Company

RESTORE YOUR
HARDWOOD FLOORS!
The Hardwood Floor Expert
"Our Work Speaks For Itself"

- Installation
- Sanding
- Repairing
- Refinishing
- Professional
- Reliable
- Affordable

FREE ESTIMATES
(510) 444-0548

10% OFF

New Hardwood
Flooring including
Labor & Materials
Coupon valid thru
8/15/98

15% OFF

Sanding &
Refinishing
Minimum 300 sq. ft.
Coupon valid thru
8/15/98



To
Advertise
in our

Monthly

Home & Garden

Section call

Advertising at

339-4030

JEFF GILLMAN

DESIGN



INSTALLATION

(510) 547-2284
FAX 595-7234

"Honey...Do" Repair, Inc.

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING



- Sprinkler "Tune Up"
- Carpentry
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Fences/Gates
- Chimney Cleaning

Let us help you sell your home

(510) 531-9500

Bonded • Lic. #720621 • Insured



Visit us
and experience
the luxury!

gifts • accessories • furniture

Sanderson
D.E.S.I.G.N.



5940 College Avenue
in the heart of Rockridge
(upstairs, one block south of Claremont in Oakland)
(510) 652-8305

It's Back! Nomadic Pillow Sale



20% Off
Purchase
of 2 or more
pillows



WHAT THE TRAVELLER SAW

THE WORLD CULTURE GENERAL STORE
MUSIC • BOOKS • JEWELRY • TEXTILES... AND MORE

MONTCLAIR VILLAGE

6128 La Salle Avenue • 510-339-8152

Store Hours: Monday - Friday 11-7, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

Over 100 years of satisfaction and service



Even at the turn of the last century, Gorman & Son was providing the same satisfaction and service that the company takes pride in today. Mr. Gorman is set to make a delivery from the same location where you can take advantage of the company tradition today.

Gorman & Son Furniture follows a 118-year-old tradition of providing the best possible value and service.

The store is located at 2599 Telegraph Ave. on the corner of Parker Street, in one of the Berkeley's oldest retail buildings.

Through the years, a loyal and satisfied clientele has come to appreciate the quality of the real-wood products and the low-key service from Gorman &

Son's qualified, experienced staff.

As a result, generations of Berkeley area residents keep coming back for their home and office furnishings.

Today, Gorman & Son Furniture offers one of the largest selections of wood furniture in the Bay Area.

They specialize in high quality, unfinished and finished wood furniture for home and office.

The seasoned staff supplies helpful and knowledgeable service, with their motto

Gorman & Son: a 118-year Berkeley tradition

"Customer Satisfaction and Service Come First."

Friendly and informed service and the high quality of the products offered have made Gorman & Son Furniture a Berkeley landmark, a Berkeley tradition. Call 848-6094.

EcoTimber: a role model for the new millenium

By Joshua Silverman

EcoTimber International's young entrepreneurial team of three are doing what most idealistic business minded people can only dream of; they are attempting to make a profit while promoting and staying true to their Berkeley-bred environmental consciousness.

Co-founder and marketing director Jason Grant, 29, and his former Cal Berkeley roommate Aaron Maizlish, 28, teamed up after Grant returned to the states from a trip to South America where he was struck by the deterioration of the rain forests caused by clear cutting.

With the help of third partner Eugene Dickey, 35, the EcoTimber crew thought instead of organizing boycotts to protest the ignoble practices of logging companies they would simply cut in to their profits by stealing their customers.

The novel idea of selling wood that is harvested using alternative methods has since blossomed into a \$1 million per year business which is growing every year. With a commitment to changing

logging practices that threaten the existence of various plant, animal and insect species, EcoTimber set out to be a distributor of wood that is certified "environment friendly."

Various non-profit environmental groups have agreed upon a standard for logging companies: in order

sound forest products put the four-year-old company on the map in providing mostly dimensioned hardwood lumber, floor veneers and veneer panels for environmentally-conscious contractors.

Companies that use EcoTimber products can boost their public image

'There's no such thing as good or bad wood, there's only good or bad forestry.'

JASON GRANT, ECOTIMBER INTERNATIONAL

to be "certified" these companies are required to completely abandon clear cutting practices and have a forestry plan that protects the habitat, biodiversity and watersheds of their chosen area.

The logging companies long-term goals must also adhere to the strict set of values for groups such as the Rainforest Alliance before EcoTimber grant the the logging companies a vote of approval.

EcoTimber only does business with "certified" companies. EcoTimber's participation in the "good wood" movement — a term used by the company to describe the increasing demand for ecologically

positive thing no matter is delivering the message.

During EcoTimber's days it was difficult to get commonly used woods like mahogany or redwood "certified" companies.

As a result EcoTimber forced to take on the daunting task of presenting obscure woods to the as viable alternatives.

The first shipment arrived at their recently vacated 5,000-square-foot warehouse at 16th and Harrison streets in Oakland was 2,000 board feet of kamarere, kwila, taun, and nine other woods from Guinea.

See TIMBER on p. 12

GRAND OPENING!



SILKROAD FABRIC

- Designers Fabrics
- Bridal Laces
- Upholsteries
- Draperies

811 BROADWAY
OAKLAND
T 763 - 1688
F 763 - 1687

10% off with ad

all items except bridal laces
valid through 5/15

Thornhill Nursery

visit our Montclair location offering:

- Beautiful garden art
- Assorted decorative pots
- Large selection of Japanese Maples
- Knowledgeable gardening advise
- Free delivery (within local area)
- Sod and installation available



Hours:
9:00 - 5:30
7 DAYS A WEEK

510-339-1311

Montclair Florist

A VILLAGE MERCHANT SINCE 1961

2079 MOUNTAIN BLVD. OAKLAND 510-3347

AIR DUCT Cleaning Specialists

- Reliable, Knowledgeable Service
- Quality Workmanship
- Experienced, Full-time
- On-time Performance
- Latest Technology - State of the Art Equipment
- High Performance, Electrostatic Filter Replacement

CLEAN AIR
IN YOUR HOME
OR OFFICE

Air Duct
Cleaning Specialists
Insured FL and PD
(510)
938-9041

Lic. #724529 Mention this ad & receive a 5% discount

BERKELEY DESIGN CENTER

SHOWROOM AND RESOURCE CENTER FOR BUILDING AND REMODELING



JUNKERS Hardwood Flooring

- ☐ 7/8" Solid Wood
- ☐ Oak, Beech, Ash
- ☐ Pre-Finished
- ☐ Durable
- ☐ Easy to clean
- ☐ Clip-on System Floating Floor
- ☐ Approved for Condominium's & Radiant Heating

This month's feature: JUNKERS Solid Hardwood Flooring

Solid Hardwood Flooring \$5.90
1/2" beech harmony
Exp. 5/23/98

"For the most innovative building products and ideas, visit our beautiful showroom in Berkeley"

3195 Adeline Street, Berkeley (near Ashby BART) 510-452-6064

ACE

Berkeley Hardware
presents

The Colors Of Spring



14.99
GAL.

Our Very Best Ace Royal Touch Flat Latex Wall Paint

- 15 year durability
- One coat coverage
- Scrubbable
- Custom colors available

16512

16.99
GAL.

Our Very Best Ace Royal Touch Satin Latex Wall & Trim

- 15 year durability
- Rich eggshell sheen
- One coat coverage
- Scrubbable

16486



2145 UNIVERSITY (1/2 BLK. FROM U.C.)

510-845-0410

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5 • FREE parking

STORM DAMAGE?

Call RD Works!

- Foundation repairs and replacement.
- Site drainage and erosion control.
- Surface and subsurface drains.
- Retaining walls.
- Waterproofing.



RD WORKS

General Contractors • License #655141
1805 Second Ave., Berkeley

843-0764

FOR A COST ESTIMATE

Sanderson Design: offering personalized elegance



Photo by Kenneth Rice

Elegant and personalized interiors by Sanderson Design. For an appointment call 652-8305.

Leave packaging to the experts

Whether artwork or antiques, a family heirloom or a piece of history, an item of great monetary value or a thing of simple sentimental value, when you move, it goes with you. But how?

Will you trust that big moving company with your baseball card collection? Or with great-great-grandmother's hat? Should you really send that stamp collection through the mail? Or use that shipping company with that impressive big truck to send your computer (with all those files) to Europe?

When doubting the professional treatment your valuables will receive, the Packaging Store offers you an alternative.

"We'll custom crate any valuable you entrust to us," said the Packaging Store's Diane Pearce. "We work with you to preserve the value, the beauty and

the memories you place in our care."

The experienced, trained specialists at the Packaging Store know all the ins and outs of custom packaging and crating. This maximizes protection and safety in shipping.

The Packaging Store's "Foam-In-Place" technology can protect an item as simple as your father's (and now your) favorite coffee cup or as complicated as the delicate machinery of your favorite CD player.

Personalized service at the Packaging Store includes free estimates, pickup service, insurance up to \$100,000 and packaging for overnight delivery.

To put the packaging and shipping experts to work for you, visit the Packaging Store at 1936 University Ave. in Berkeley. Call Diane J. Pearce at 540-6311.

MAGIC GARDENS

GARDENS YOU CAN RELIEVE IN.



Roses, Water Plants, Annuals, Herbs, Shade Plants, Plus The Largest Selection of Perennials In The Bay Area

~ Roses, Roses, Roses ~

They are starting to bloom!

Come see the beautiful colors soon

Open Seven Days a Week ~ Call For Hours

Visit us on-line www.magicgardens.com!

729 HEINZ AVENUE • BERKELEY, CA • 510 644 1992

• TOPSOIL • BARK AMENDMENTS • CONDITIONERS

Acres & Acres Of Landscape Products

MORGAN'S
MASONRY SUPPLY



Open M-F 7 to 5
Sat 9 to 12
Prompt and Courteous
Delivery MON. - FRI.

Call For Expert Advice

837-7296



2233 San Ramon Valley Blvd., San Ramon
(Just North of Crow Canyon Rd.)

Time for a Change? Re-arrange

Complete Room Design
With Your Own Furnishings



REDESIGNS

Eileen Halliburton
(510) 763-1829



SIMPLY SERVICE

A Professional Errand Service

Give Yourself The Gift Of Time

- shopping & errand services
- consumer research
- party / event / travel planning
- home project management

(510) 532-5300
SIMPLYSERVICE.COM
P.O. BOX 27502
OAKLAND, CA 94602
SERVING THE EAST BAY
LICENSED & BONDED

Alonsen Plating and Silversmith

Has been repairing, polishing and plating precious metals and fine antiques since 1904.

Silver • Gold • Copper • Nickel • Brass • Bronze • Pewter
and other alloys in a wide selection of finishes

Serving you for more than 80 years! A Bay Area tradition!

3370 Adeline Street, Berkeley, **655-0890**

Hours: Tuesday - Friday: Noon - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Let's Rock.

BAKER MARBLE & GRANITE CO.

Custom Fabrication and Installation of:
kitchens • bath vanities • showers • fireplaces etc...

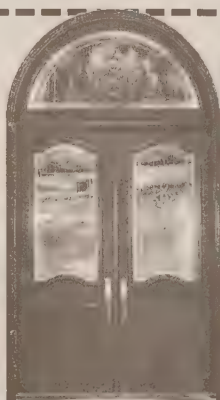
Sales of:

marble • granite • limestone • slate • all stone

Quality Remnants For Sale • Will-Call Orders O.K.
Lic. #703947

(800) 491-7005

(510) 601-7005 • FAX (510) 601-7990
4550 Hollis St., Emeryville, CA 94608



Spring Special

40% Off

Manufacturers List **IWP Doors**

THRU 5/30/98 WITH THIS AD

Over 100 Doors on Display in our Showroom

Also Custom Millwork & Historical Reproductions
manufactured in our Shop

Special Sale on select floor samples

Monday-Friday 8am - 4:30pm • Saturday 10am - 4pm

DITO'S DOORS

13041 San Pablo Avenue
San Pablo 510-235-0155



647 Walnut Avenue
Berkeley, California 94702
(510) 841-0511
Fax: (510) 849-0511

Hours: Monday - Friday
7:00 to 4:30
Saturday
8:00 - 12:00

EASY FREEWAY ACCESS
Last take I-80 to University Ave.
exit, take Frontage Road to
Hearst, turn right.

ASK ABOUT
FIREMANT PLAN
Extended credit terms
available on credit approval



THE COOLEST SKYLIGHTS UNDER THE SUN

VELUX Skylights feature our exclusive ComfortPlus™ glazing that invites natural light in while keeping heat out. And our sunscreening and ventilation options give you total control of your home environment. Plus installation is a breeze.



STOP BY FOR OUR PRODUCT DEMO DAY

Saturday April 25th from 9:00 am - noon

Manufacturer representatives will display
product and installation techniques in an
actual roof section.



Roof Windows
And Skylights

FREE SATURDAY SEMINARS—Reservations Required 649-2674

"EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR HOUSE
BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO ASK", April 25th

Come hear a local expert talk about the systems and components that make up
your home. Here's an opportunity to increase your knowledge of how things work.
Presented by Paul Winans from Winans Construction 10:00 - 11:30

A Bay Area Institution
Since 1932

DICK'S
DICK'S CARPET ONE AND AREA RUG WAREHOUSE

WALL TO WALL
CARPET

REMNANTS

AREA RUGS
& RUNNERS

WIVALS

PERGO
FLOORING

**DISCOUNTS
EVERYDAY**

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO INTEREST
NO PAYMENTS
6 MONTHS
D.A.U.

1165 14th
Berkeley
883-2111

1415 14th
Oakland
534-2100

OPEN 7 DAYS

East Bay HOME & GARDEN Spring Show

2nd Annual

MAY 1 • 2 • 3, 1998
Jack London Square, Oakland

Prepare your homes for the spring and summer at the 2nd Annual East Bay Spring Home & Garden Show. This show has a three day run on May 1, 2 & 3, 1998. Show hours are Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; children 12 & under are free. Parking is conveniently located throughout Jack London Square.

celebrate spring

The 2nd Annual East Bay Spring Home & Garden Show provides homeowners with yet another great opportunity to choose from a wide variety of quality products and services for their homes and gardens all in one location. And, it's the perfect place, and time, to find just what you need to beautify your

of the world's largest bookstores, a Sunday farmer's market, a nine-screen digital-sound cinema, ferry and train connections, chartered yacht services, and several hotels.

spring projects

Homeowners who are planning to remodel or improve their homes will discover exciting

ing supplies, stoves & ceiling fans, alarm systems, custom countertops, building supplies, and bottled water.

When updating the interior of your home, don't forget to enhance the exterior of your home. Let the show's experts help you with all your outdoor projects with new paint, fire-retardant roofing, concrete resurfacing, spas, sunrooms, sod, patios and decks, pools landscaping, custom curbing and vinyl siding.

Among the special features at the show are some of the areas' best landscape artists. You'll pick up some great ideas from the landscape displays and a wealth of information from landscaping experts. Our landscape exhibits include concrete borders, waterfalls, patios & decks, and various types of garden products and landscaping services.

live remotes

Join your favorite on air personalities from KYCY 93.3 and KFRC 99.7 fm /610 am who will broadcast live at the home & garden show.

KOIT radio 96.5 fm and 1260 am will also be on hand at the home & garden show.

free samples

Sunkist Juices, in conjunction with KOIT radio will appear at the show with samples of their brand new juices. Sunkist juices has just come out with it's new Strawberry Orange juice and four new flavors of lemonade! The Sunkist Strawberry Orange juice is one hundred percent chilled, not-

home & garden

from-concentrate orange juice blended with pure strawberry juice. Sunkist's premium lemonade gets an added twist when it teams up with natural lime for the Key Lime lemonade. For the fresh taste of Strawberries try Sunkist's Strawberry lemonade. And for the taste of the tropics, try Sunkist's passion fruit or mango Tropical lemonade.

show producers

"Whether you have already decided on your home improvement project or haven't a clue of where to start - this show is the place to begin" says Show Manager Bob Nicholson. "Come out to the show where you can do all your home project shopping in one place. Our Exhibitors always have helpful advice and can help you tackle any home improvement you have in mind. You'll find the best contractors, the latest styles, the newest colors and fantastic ideas on how to put them all together. Please join us for a fantastic weekend of bargain hunting."

For business owners, The East Bay Spring Home & Garden Show is a marketing tool which can bring thousands of homeowners directly to your 'doorstep,' where you can showcase your product or service. For information on the few remaining exhibit spaces, contact Bob Nicholson, Show Manager, at the show office, (925) 682-7227. Space is limited, so call today.

host hotel

For our out of town exhibi-



amenities you'd expect from a first-class hotel. Stay in a single room, double room or suite. Executive rooms, which come with a dual phone line to allow for a modem hookup, are also available for those requiring additional space. The Jack London Inn is conveniently located eight blocks from downtown Oakland's business district, federal buildings, and the 12th Street BART station. While staying at the Inn, enjoy the swimming pool, Kelly's 24-hour Restaurant and Moe's Lounge. For reservations, call (510) 444-2032.

getting there

Jack London Square is easily accessible from all points throughout northern California. • Freeway: Direct regional access is provided to the site by Interstates I-980 and I-880. Interstates I-80 and I-580 and state Route 24 con-



home for the spring and summer months ahead. This show, with its varied product exhibits and expert advice, will get you started. You will be able to find information and great buys on everything from kitchen cabinets to pools and spas.

jack london square
Jack London Square offers entertainment on the waters edge-plan on spending the entire day or

options to make their homes and gardens more enjoyable. Prior to attending the show, make a wish list of a special project you'd like to complete or any repairs that need to be made. If it's an interior design task - you'll be able to pinpoint the many exhibitors offering custom window treatments, floor coverings, painting services, skylights or remodeling services. Our exhibitors offer the gamut of prod-

"You'll find everything you need for your homes & gardens - all in one location."

perhaps the weekend! Jack London Square is home to more than a dozen restaurants, numerous specialty shops, three museums, one

ucts and services for your home with new lighting fixtures, stained glass, closet organizers, heating & air conditioning, household clean-



over 200 booths • garden exhibits
new products • exhibitor bingo
live broadcasts & much more!

show office (925) 682-7227

limited booth space still available! call Bob today!

home & garden

ies to Jack London Square. (Richmond/San Rafael, Bay Bridge, San Mateo Bridge, the Carquinez, and the Dumbarton Bridge.)

• **Ferry:** The Alameda/Oakland Ferry Service offers service between Jack London Square, Alameda, and the San Francisco Ferry Building and Pier 39. Commuter and recreational ferry service to and from San Francisco and Alameda terminates at the foot of Clay Street, just three blocks from the site. The ferry, currently in its seventh year, has carried two million plus people to or from Jack London Square. This is a very exciting transportation alternative for guests coming in from San Francisco.

• **BART:** The site is served by two BART stations: Oakland City Center/12th Street and Lake Merritt Station. The Oakland City Center station is approximately 16 blocks away from the site. It is served by three BART lines; North Concord/Colma, Richmond/Colma, and Richmond/Fremont. The Lake Merritt station, 4 blocks away, is served by two BART lines: Richmond/Fremont and Daly City/Fremont. BART serves all major cities in the Bay Area.

join us

The East Bay Spring Home & Garden Show is the best place to shop, compare & save — all in one location. Exhibitors offer special show pricing and have invaluable assistance for any project you may have in mind. Show prices are the best prices! Please join us May 1, 2 & 3, 1998.

history of jack london square

Imagine the 1800's along Oakland's thriving waterfront. Ships coming in to dock, smaller sailing vessels racing up and down the Estuary, deckhands shouting orders, seagulls screeching, and the voice of Jack London singing a sailor's song, discussing Socialism with his chums, or spinning yarns for the pleasure of those around him.

The history of this 12-block site, now known as Jack London Square, dates back to the gold rush days when twice-weekly ferry service between San Francisco and the East Bay docked at the foot of Broadway in Oakland. In 1852, when the state Legislature incorporated the village as the Town of Oakland, the first meeting of the Board of Town Trustees was held at this site.

The commerce of the young town spread and eventually a mix of light and medium industries and other commercial uses were established in what is now Jack London Square and its surrounding area. In fact, the Square's current parking lots were once used as a lumber yard and a barrel manufacturing site. In 1943 and 1944, the City purchased all the land along the Estuary at the foot of Broadway. Land was cleared and public areas were laid out and landscaped. In 1951 the result, Jack London Square, was officially dedicated by the Board of Port Commissioners.

Jack London Square still holds memories of the days in the 1800's and of Jack London, its namesake author. The original log cabin in which London spent a freezing winter during the Yukon Gold Rush in 1897 has been transported here, and Heinold's First and Last Chance Saloon, one of London's favorite watering holes, is still in operation today. Many changes are taking place, but a sense of history and memories of a great American writer remain, making Jack London Square a wonderful blending of old and new, and a place that everyone can enjoy. Jack London Square...a great getaway not far from home.

exhibitors appearing at the east bay home & garden show

<p>21st Century Home Improvement 3 J's & B. H. Enterprises A D T Security A & J Garage Doors A N G Newspapers A R C Roofing Corp. A S I Alarms A Taylor Made Window Ackley Sheetmetal Acorn Kitchens & Baths Advantage Financial/Wood Revivors Agorra Building Supply Alameda Co. Mosquito Abatement District Alameda County Lead Poisoning Prevention Alameda County Water Resources All-Guard Systems All Star Dips All Weather Roofing Alpine Industries Amazing Products American Home Renewal American Network Trade Co. Amish Country Foods Back In Balance Bay Area Air Quality Management District Bay Area Carnivorous Plant Society Bay Area Spa Broker Best Offer Productions Black Mountain Spring Water Bloomin' Gifts Brinks Home Security Building Materials Unlimited Inc. Burner Products & Services By The Vine Cal-Coast Repiping Cal-Vet Home Loans California Earthquake Protection California Pre-Gut Homes Carefree Toland Pools Cellular Connection Chrysler Showcase Clearwater Crystals Closet Factory Closet Organizers Club Price Flooring College Pro Painters Ltd. Colonial Candy Concord Sheet Metal Products, Inc. Consumer Credit Counseling Service Cost Plus Creations By Staycee Creative Closets Creative Landscape Borders Custom Concrete Coating Dean Witter Decorating Den Designer Glass Dome Lighting & Fan Company Dorling Kindersley Family Learning Dupont Corian E C O Water E'ola Health & Fitness Earthsmart Solutions East Bay Habitat For Humanity Electrolux Embassy Vacation Resorts Emerald Art Gallery Farmers Insurance First Financial Funding Five Star Cookware Four Seasons Sunrooms Futures Gardner Construction Garlic Festival Foods General Appliance & Kitchens Grove Way Bonsai Nursery Hall Way Enterprises Hannan Landscaping Harry Clark Plumbing & Heating Co.</p>	<p>Harward Inc. Herb Head U S A Hi Tech Designs, Inc. Hold That Thought! Stones Gallery Holly International Home Enhancement Home Improvement & Design Magazine Home Remodelers Contracting Humboldt River Ranch I C M Sun America J B Turner & Sons John Corcoran Co K S M International Karemor International/Vitamist Kelly Moore Paint Kitchen Connection Koit Radio Larm's Building Materials, Inc. Larsen Construction Lavine & Company Leather Mate Loft Lustre Craft International Mary Kay Cosmetics Mc Near Brick & Block Meadors & Meadors Merrill Lynch Meyer Plumbing Supply Money Concepts National Kitchen And Bath Association New Generation Enterprises New Spirit Naturals Northern California Roofing Nova Oakland Paint Center L L C Orange Glo North West P N R Marketing Quick N Brite R V Accents Raven Calls Reading's Fun/Books Are Fun Regal Road Resort Property Specialists River Point Napa Valley S F League Of Urban Gardeners San Francisco Chronicle/Special Events Securitylink From Ameritech Shell Development Shopsmith, Inc. Showcase Products Intl Shrine Masons Sierra Select Distributors Sirrah Inc., Shaperite Nutritional Products Spa Land Design State Shingle Co. Storage Wonders Stroud's Sun Cal Products T G S Trading - Airchair Table Charm U S A Terminix/Rose Pest Control The Clear Choice The Enchanted Forest The Floor Store The Natural Lighting Company The Shed Shop The Sod Shop The Wonder Tape Trade Winds Travel Trendwest Resorts U C Co Op Ext Master Gardeners Ultimate Living / Four Seasons Sunrooms Uniframe Windows & Siding, Inc. United Spa Valley Industries Viewmaster Windows Watkins Products Westec Security Wildwood Farm Nursery And Garden Window Factory Outlet Window Sens Window World Yorkshire Roofing</p>
--	--

East Bay ^{2nd Annual} HOME & GARDEN Spring Show

MAY 1 • 2 • 3, 1998
Jack London Square, Oakland

SHOW PRICES ARE THE BEST PRICES!



SPEND THE DAY AT JACK LONDON SQUARE!

QUALITY EXHIBITS • LANDSCAPE DISPLAYS
PRODUCT DEMONSTRATIONS • LIVE BROADCASTS

Sponsored by

The Oakland Tribune
All the news from the Bay to the Valley.

96.5 KOIT
LITE ROCK LESS TALK

SHOW HOURS	ADMISSION
Friday 1-8	General \$5
Saturday 10-7	Kids 12 & under Free
Sunday 10-6	Convenient Parking

Pick up our Home & Garden section on Thursday, April 30th in the Alameda Newspaper Group.

\$2 OFF

East Bay ^{2nd Annual} HOME & GARDEN Spring Show

MAY 1 • 2 • 3, 1998

JACK LONDON SQUARE, OAKLAND

Friday 1-8 • Saturday 10-7 • Sunday 10-6

\$2 off regular \$5 Admission. One Admission only. Photocopies accepted.

Floor designs by Lamorinda add elegance to your home



Photo by Jeff Lindquist

Gerie Rootenberg, left, and Sheral Byram invite you to visit Lamorinda's beautiful showroom, where you'll always find quality products and excellent service.

Lamorinda Floor Fashion in Lafayette will make your home beautiful. For the highest standards in service and installation, just make your way to Lamorinda.

It starts in the showroom. The team of consultants knows what questions to ask to lead and assist you. The products available are all displayed in such a way that you will be pleased you came.

Open seven days a week, you know you'll never be rushed – the pace will be comfortable.

Whether you need a custom-made rug for your entry way, hardwood for your family room or a replacement for your existing carpeting, Lamorinda has your solution.

You'll find it's easy to make friends with the staff and start a relationship that lasts beyond your first installation.

Lamorinda Floor Fashion offers the finest in New Zealand wools, quality nylon carpeting, hardwood, cork, sisal and much more.

Even if you need to make your existing wood floor look like new, Lamorinda has the answer.

In an age that has turned to self-service, be assured that Lamorinda Floor Fashion has the personnel to guide you through the decision-making process.

If you want the finest service and the best selection that the flooring industry has to offer, stop by Lamorinda Floor Fashion at 3344 Mount Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette. Lamorinda Floor Fashion in Lafayette is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Lamorinda Floor Fashion at 284-4440 for an in-home consultation.

In an age that has turned to self-service, be assured that Lamorinda Floor Fashion has the personnel to guide you down the correct path. We make homes beautiful.

CKD: the mark of professional

Kitchens can be the most complicated room to design and the most expensive to furnish. So it makes sense to employ a qualified professional, regardless of the scope of your project.

Working with a Certified Kitchen Designer (CKD) ensures a high degree of professionalism in your project; this professionalism will show through in every phase, including your satisfaction with the finished product.

The National Kitchen and Bath Association created the CKD accreditation to establish a set of professional standards for the kitchen specialist.

An individual must establish competence in the industry through documented proof of knowledge, ability, and experience in the design, planning and supervision of

residential projects.

Professionals with CKD designation are required to have seven years of experience in the field, two years of professional competence from industry professionals, consumer testimonials, and work samples. CKD candidates must also pass a full-day planning and examination.

Criteria for CKD certification were established to ensure an industry standard for professional. Doing business with a Certified Kitchen Designer will translate into the kitchen of your dreams into reality.

For more information about the CKD designation, contact Marilyn Gradstein, CKD, at J.B. Turner & Son Kitchen and Bath Design, 3911 Piedmont Ave. in Oakland or call 658-3444.

Hills Newspapers, Inc., 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, 94608
The Montclairer, Berkeley Voice, El Cerrito Journal
Piedmonter and Alameda Journal

Home & Garden Spring 1998

Publisher: Scott Little

Editor: Dennis Evanovsky

Advertising Manager: Jan Wasserman

Production Manager: Carroll Pasley

Advertising Account Executives: Jeanne Borden, Kathy Castaldi, Carole Chifalo, Julie Miller, Lindsay Newman, Lynne Orloff-Jones, Ginny Prior

Photography: Jeff Lindquist

Cover Design: Laura Fjellstrom

Advertising Design: Maria Davis, Laura Fjellstrom, Nelly (Ana) Quinonez and Eric Kos

Typesetting: Eric Kos

Production: Jim Spratley

Production Camera: Joe Robertson

Mimi's Landscaping

Consulting • Installation • Design
Maintenance • Construction

Quality Service
510-595-9090

Find Something New For Your Garden



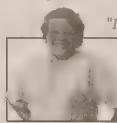
Merritt College Horticulture

SPRING PLANT SALE

Saturday & Sunday • April 25 - 26 • 10am - 3pm
12500 Campus Drive • Oakland • (510) 436-2418

Draperies so clean, it's like "new clean"!

For over 45 years, COIT's advanced equipment and fully trained, certified technicians have provided the most effective cleaning available to assure you the finest results possible; and we guarantee it!



Phyllis's mom, the "Queen of Clean"

"I bought a new home, and the draperies were horrible. My mom said I should call COIT. Knowing how she is about cleanliness, this was a recommendation I should take. Three days later, I had beautiful draperies. They were like new!"

Call for a FREE estimate!



Experience
You Can Trust

COIT

FOR LOCAL SERVICE CALL 1-800-FOR-COIT
(1-800-367-2648) www.coit.com



Used things for the home and/or garden

2 acres, well organized

Building Materials Exchange

Doors, windows, sinks, tubs, toilets, plumbing fixtures, lumber, tile, bricks, garden supplies

General Store

Furniture, cabinets, lighting, business furniture, collectibles, housewares, rugs, pet equipment

Arts & Media Exchange

Books, records, art, art supplies, photos, computers, home electronics



URBAN ORE®

1333 6th at Gilman, Berkeley
Open 7 days a week 8:30-5:00
Information: 510/559-4454

P C Kitchen Cabinet and Building Supply, Inc.



- Factory Direct
- Free Delivery
- Free Computer Layout & Estimate
- 8 Styles in Stock
- Tiles and Solid Surfaces at Excellent Prices

Build your dream Kitchen with our excellent value cabinets

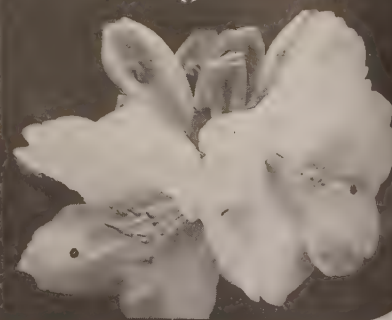


SAN LEANDRO • 3018 "D" ALVARADO ST.
(510) 357-8882 • OPEN MON-SAT

SAN MATEO • (650) 578-8778 • OPEN MON-SAT
SAN FRANCISCO • (415) 750-8000 • RICHMOND
SAN FRANCISCO • (415) 681-8700 • SUNSET

R.E.D. ARCHITECTURE + INTERIORS
Design and Construction of Ingenious
Solutions for Home Interiors and
Remodels.
David R. Ruffin, A.I.A.
510-763-3131

Rhododendrons Blooming & Beautiful



East Bay Nursery

2332 San Pablo Ave, Berkeley
845-6490
Open Tues.-Sat. 8:30-5:00

Gallery

Continued from page 5

opper who has an appreciation for original artwork and fine vintage weaves. Eighty percent of the Elmwood's rugs are old, with some dating back well over 100 years.

Well-aged rugs, which were once replete with vibrant colors, transform over time into pieces with truly special patinas, helping to increase the rug's value year after year. For example, a fire-engine red rug will fade to a classy rust color, and bright pink turns to a dusty rose.

"Your buying a part of history," says Shaghaghian, "when you purchase an original work such as those Persian rugs that he calls 'tribe rugs'."

Various tribes like the Kurds, Lurs, and the Shaghaghians of Iran all use different dyeing techniques that are passed down from one generation to the next by word of mouth, as opposed to by written drawings. Some of these patterns date back thousands of years.

In countries such as China and India Shaghaghian claims to find some dubious rug

dealers are copying those ancient patterns and selling their mass produced rugs as original works. He advises anybody purchasing to be aware of the characters with whom they are dealing.

The gallery guarantees your purchase is that anything purchased is guaranteed, "you are not stuck with any rug," said Shaghaghian. They welcome trades, and may buy back rugs from customers. A yearly rug cleaning is offered free of charge with each purchase. The Elmwood Gallery also offers museum quality restoration.

As art aficionados the owners dabble in the sale of classical paintings, though most of their business in this area is restoration. Shaghaghian and Mokri's true passion is for the fine Persian, Caucasian, and Indonesian rugs, amongst other regions of derivation, that they refuse to sell with hype or by inflating prices then slashing them with a drastic sale.

A rare historical perspective that few dealers can replicate is interwoven with a wealth of information the owners share regarding the style and quality of each rug.

Visit Elmwood Gallery at 2635 Ashby Avenue in Berkeley. Call them at 548-2247.

A very special 'help wanted'

Bring Christmas in April to over 30 homes, community facilities

The Christmas in April: Safe Home Project needs skilled tradespeople to help repair dangerous conditions in the homes of low-income, elderly and disabled East Bay residents.

The organization needs help from plumbers, electricians, carpenters, roofers and flooring specialists. By recruiting community volun-

teers to donate their labor, Christmas in April is able to provide repairs without charge to senior homeowners.

Many seniors are home-bound because they are unable to afford to have ramps built or steps fixed. You can help by volunteering on April 25 to complete safety repairs at one of the work sites, by helping with preparation/finish work before/after April 25, by becoming a House Captain/Co-Captain to plan the work, order supplies and supervise at one of the work sites.

To volunteer call 644-8980.

Timber

Continued from page 6

Presently, EcoTimber stocks nearly 20 species of domestic hardwood at their 25,000-square-foot warehouse on Heinz Avenue in Berkeley.

A pioneer in the "certified lumber" business, EcoTimber's tropical supply of hardwood comes from

South America, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and New Guinea.

EcoTimber also uses wood from American companies that observe sustainable forestry practices.

"There's no such thing as good or bad wood, there's only good or bad forestry," said Grant. EcoTimber International has positioned itself as a role model in the business community for the 21st century. To put EcoTimber's philosophy to work for you, call

Mining the city's 'Urban Ore'

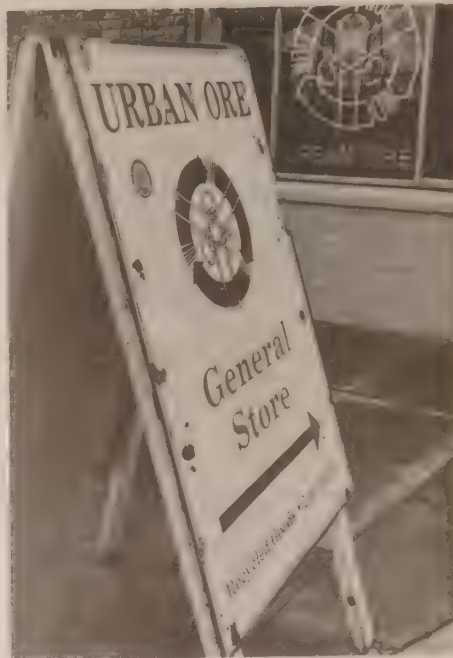


Photo by Jeff Landquist

Helping to recycle by rescuing everything including the kitchen sink makes Urban Ore a treasure trove for that special piece of furniture. A cabinet or bookcase, a window or a bathtub, a book or a 33 rpm record may be waiting for you at Urban Ore located at 6th and Gilman streets in Berkeley. Call Urban Ore at 559-4450.

Handcrafted Glass Curtain Rod Finials

The latest addition to our line of handmade iron curtain rods and finials. We supply antique and old style fixtures to refurbish your old or new house, including doors, windows, stained glass, lighting, bathroom fixtures and accessories.

OMEGA TOO
2204 San Pablo Avenue • Berkeley
510 843-3636

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED, HANDPAINTED PLANT POTTERY & WATER GARDENS



Water Bowls and Planters for Spring!

Brown, green, blue & earth tone Glazes
Indoor / Outdoor pottery

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 12-5

CLAY OF THE LAND POTTERY • 2619 SEVENTH ST • BERKELEY • 843-2699 • FAX 843-0244

50% OFF
LOWEST & ARGON GAS UPGRADE
ON INSTALLED BELGARD
WINDOWS
GOOD THRU MAY 31, 1998

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS
1997 PG&E Participating Window Contractor
EGIA Certified
100% PG&E Sponsored Financing Available O.A.C.
Replace Your Windows With Our...
• Energy Efficient Windows • Insulated Glass
• Non Sticking - Easy Open • Heavily Weather Stripped
• Maintenance Free Exterior • Lifetime Warranty

V&W PATIO DOOR & WINDOW CO., INC.
2815 7th St., Berkeley
Lic. #424306 • Since 1959

FOR FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
Call **510-843-2330**
OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
Hours: M-F 8-5, Sat. 10-3

ANNUAL STORE WIDE INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE
20-40% OFF thru May 15th Only

Solano Oriental Rug Gallery's tremendous selection includes antique rugs and new shipments of natural dye rugs arriving continuously. We welcome trade-in and will pay top dollar for your old oriental rug. We specialize in cleaning and restoration work and can custom cut pads to any size.

SOLANO ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
1775 Solano Avenue, Berkeley • (510) 528-7847
Mon-Sat 10am-530pm • Sun. 11:30am-5pm

We Specialize in Italian Tile
Elegance • Style • Timelessness

ITALIAN CERAMIC TILE
7729 OAKPORT ST., OAKLAND
Across from Oakland Coliseum between 66th & Hegenberger Rd.
(510) 633-1241
FAX 510-633-1244
Open Weekdays 8-5 and Saturdays 10-3.
closed Sunday

Stay Warm And Cozy This Winter
Keep Out The Cold, Rain And Wind
with Solid Vinyl Double-Paned
Replacement WINDOWS by **Amerimax**
BUILDING PRODUCTS, INC.

- Save \$\$\$ on Heating & Cooling
- Solid Vinyl Frames & Sashes
- Insulated Glass
- No Cracking, Peeling or Warping
- Never Needs Painting
- Noise Reduction
- Original architecture undisturbed
- 100's of local references to drive by or call

Double Hung
Sliders
Bay
Bow
Casement
Patio Doors
French Doors

SAVE 20%
with this ad

Call 1-800-432-8834
SERVING ALL OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

EXTERIOR SPECIALIST

"In my 16 years of installing vinyl energy efficient windows, I have never installed a window more reliable and beautiful, worked with a manufacturer more honest and professional, or had customers more satisfied."
- Tom From, Owner of The Exterior Specialist

Home drainage primer

By Joshua Silverman

A basic drainage system consists of a combination of pipes, both solid and perforated, which are properly connected around the entire perimeter of a house.

Though it may seem that a basic drainage system is a part of every home, it is not. Many homes do not have a proper drainage system in place or they have an incorrect or obsolete one, such as one made of clay tiles. Therefore, for those whose homes are not equipped with a functioning drainage system, when significant rains arrive, similar to the El Niño winter in the Bay Area, complicated problems may arise.

"Without a basic system in place the water pressure of the saturated grounds around the house may cause

water to travel inside the perimeter of the foundation," said Reynaldo Davila of R.D. Works in Berkeley. "This leakage indicates that at best the foundation of the structure is sitting in areas of wet and soft or swollen grounds."

More severe are the complications that may occur within the house. Trying to remedy these types of situations on an emergency basis amounts to the unpleasant task of groping in the mud.

Davila recommends that every Bay Area house be equipped with a basic drainage system not only to avoid water in the basement and the musty smells it brings but to avoid the costly job of repairing cracks in the foundation caused by excessive moisture under it.

The basic drainage system operates by channeling surface water coming from

adjacent grounds, patios and roofs, and of sub-surface waters effecting the foundation of the house, to the gutter in the street.

"There are two types of drainage systems," said Davila. "The first is designed to collect water running off the surface such as those waters coming from roof down-spouts. This type of system requires a combination of solid pipes (never perforated) buried just underneath the finish grade around the house with enough slope for the water to move to the gutter in the street."

The second system is designed to collect waters coming from underneath the surface. This system consists of trenches usually a few inches below the bottom of the footings.

A perforated pipe with a 2 percent slope surrounded with drain rock, a fabric filter and a moisture barrier is installed inside the trench.

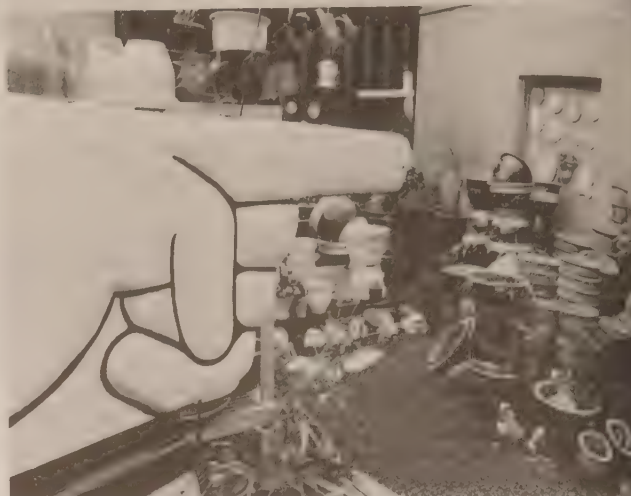
Usually these pipes would be installed next to sections of the foundation that are sitting in areas lower than the surrounding grounds.

"Ideally, these two systems should work using gravity to move water to the street," Davila said. "But sometimes this is not possible, and then is a mechanical pump warranted."

Mechanical devices require power and maintenance that could make the system falter, as in the case of a blackout or a defect in the pump.

See DRAINAGE on page 15

A great color (s)pot



Photos by Jeff Lindquist

All hands point to Clay of the Land for your pottery and garden decor needs. Visit Clay of the Land at 200 Seventh St., Berkeley. Call them at 843-2699 for more information.

Your doorway to a beautiful home

By Joshua Silverman

Pete Dito of Dito's Doors has been in the door business for 20 years, 15 at his present location on San Pablo Avenue. A 1971 graduate of El Cerrito High, Pete learned the trade from his uncle, a designer and builder of doors in Italy. He applies the fine art of craftsmanship to solid wood doors, which Pete says are in diminishing demand.

"Cheaper doors made of soft wood are threatening nybusiness," says Pete. "In the old days, most doors like those found in Victorian homes were hand crafted and made of solid wood."

Today the doors are mass produced with cheaper

lumber, giving the home renovation outlets an upper hand to businesses such as Dito's Doors. Pete bemoans the replacement of douglas fir and mahogany doors with doors made of particle board, but says he is powerless to counter the trend.

However, the pride of Dito's remains the specialized beautiful solid wood doors, though they do carry the cheaper doors for those that are interested.

In addition, Dito's designs wooden window frames and will do restoration of almost any wooden door or furniture.

Dito's Doors is located at 13041 San Pablo Ave. in San Pablo, call Pete Dito at 235-0155.

HARRY CLARK
PLUMBING & HEATING
FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1945

Call Bryant to the rescue!
Bryant
FREE ESTIMATES

End of Season FURNACE SALE

3026 Broadway, Oakland • 444-1776

Plumbing & Heating
SERVICE • SUPPLIES

Most Complete Stock of Repair Parts in No. California

EHRET CO. INC. Since 1910 528-4292
1142 6th Street Berkeley

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00pm
Sat. 10:00-4:00pm

10% OFF Parts with Ad

Savvy Salvage
UNIQUE DISCOVERIES FOR THE HOME AND GARDEN

Architectural Elements
Garden Furniture
Statuary

4385 PIEDMONT AVE. OAKLAND
(510) 655-0877

Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 11am-5pm

Reupholstery ONLY LOOKS EXPENSIVE!

- LARGE IN-STOCK INVENTORY OF UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
- CUSTOM FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER
- CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES
- FABRIC SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOU—IN HOME DECORATING SERVICE

Services Since 1921

SAT. 9-1PM
533-5565

KAY CHESTERFIELD
6365 COLISEUM WAY (66th AVE & 880 Fwy) • OAKLAND

A. Kahya
510-821-2277
510-527-2277

Lic. 566759

Le Connaisseur
Faux Finishing • Trompe L'Oeil • Fresco • Découpage
Glazes and Washes • Frottage • Craquelure • Marbling
Stenciling • Gilding • Verdigris
Custom Design Traditional Interior & Exterior Painting

TRADITIONAL BOOKCASES
ANY SIZE YOU NEED!

OAK • PINE
ALDER • BIRCH

THE BOOKCASE SPECIALIST

BOB'S DISCOUNT WOOD FURNITURE
2078 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley • 848-6662 • FAX 848-6662
Open 7 days • Phone quotes gladly given • Free parking

BERKELEY EARTH DAY
Saturday, April 25

11:00 a.m. Eco-Motion Parade
Walk, bike, stiltwalk, wheelchair...whatever! Assemble at Milvia & Allston

12 noon-5:30 p.m. Earth Day Fair
MLK Jr. Park, Martin L. King, Jr. Way & Allston in downtown Berkeley
Cultural Performers, Speakers, Food, Crafts, lots of Kids' Activities

Take Berkeley BART, walk one block west.
Valet bike parking by East Bay Bike Coalition

Sponsored by the City of Berkeley, Clif Bar, Dancing Tree, Green Mountain Energy Resource, Inkhworks, Missing Link Bike Shop, Pedal Express, Progressive Asset Management, Real Goods

TOOLS FOR THE imagination

AMERICAN SOIL PRODUCTS
The Bay Area's Largest Selection of Landscaping Materials

Berkeley (510) 883-7200 San Rafael (415) 456-1381 Martinez (510) 228-8388

MILAFINEARTS
EXCLUSIVE BAY AREA APPEARANCE 1
JERUSALEM ARTS
CALMAN SHEMA
ARTIST RECEPTION MAR 2, 5PM-8PM

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ISRAELI FINE ART IN THE WEST!

1307 SPOLANO AVENUE, ALBANY (510) 558.0334
HOURS: WED - SAT 11-6 SUN 12-5 & BY APPOINTMENT

ADD A SUNROOM IN LESS THAN TWO HOURS. WITH SOLATUBE.

A Solatube skylight is the quickest, easiest way to bathe the dark parts of your house in radiant, natural light. It's ingenious, patented design features super-reflective, space-age materials that channel maximum light directly where needed in dreary rooms, hallways and closets and more. Compare with any other skylight. You'll see the difference in light.

- Maximizes up to 150 sq. ft. from just a 10" circular light space
- Much more affordable than conventional skylights
- Unique adjustable design fits virtually any attic space
- Installed easily in about 2 hours without major construction
- 10-year product warranty
- 14 million units installed worldwide

SOLATUBE AUTHORIZED DEALER
CALIF. #204

Moving to our new showroom during the 1st Weekend of April
At 2400 TEAGARDEN AVE.

The Natural Lighting Company 352-5200
3021 TEAGARDEN AVE. • SAN LEANDRO

Antiques



Zohreh's Antiques is a beautiful new shop conveniently located on San Pablo Ave. in Berkeley. You'll find many rare and elegant antiques tastefully displayed in a warm, inviting setting.



R.H. Anderson is a respected name in estate sale liquidation in the Bay Area. They have a new store in Albany on San Pablo Ave. Antiques and collectibles arrive weekly.



A great selection of antiques and fine collectibles can be found at **People's Bazaar**.

Zohreh's Antiques

- 1890 - 1920's American Lamps
- European Paintings
- Furniture & Estate Jewelry
- Paper Maché Pen Boxes

NOW OPEN

1611 San Pablo Avenue (AT CEDAR)
Berkeley 510-524-8033
M-Th 10-5 Fri & Sat 11-5:30 or by appt.

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF

RH Anderson Co.

- Antiques • Collectibles
- Paper Americana
- Historical Memorabilia

904 San Pablo Ave. (near Solano) 525-6666

ESTABLISHED 1980 — CUSTOMER SERVICE & SATISFACTION!

PEOPLE'S BAZAAR

BUY & SELL
Antiques, Estates,
Fine Used Furniture, etc.

SALE DAYS
APRIL 23-26 • 15% OFF STOREWIDE

3258 Adeline St., Berkeley • (510) 655-8008 • Hours: Mon-Sat. 9am-5:30pm

ANTIQUITIES
BUY • SELL • CONSIGNMENT

\$25 - \$100 OFF SELECTED ITEMS
MISSION ROCKER • ENGLISH OAK CURIO • OAK MIRROR VANITY • ANTIQUE JEWELRY

We have lots of items in stock, including china, dining room sets, and one-of-a-kind antiques and collectibles

593 DUTTON AVE. • SAN LEANDRO • 636-0614
MON-FRI 10am - 5:30pm / SAT 10am - 5:30pm / SUN 11am - 4pm



Fairmount Antiques does not require formal attire. In fact, we're quite casual and friendly. Stop by and see! We're located at 7517 Fairmount Avenue in El Cerrito.



You will find extraordinary American, European and Oriental antique furnishings and accessories at **The Studio** on Piedmont Ave. in Oakland.

Keep your treasures local. Buy, sell and trade at Sisters

MOVING? REDECORATING?
We take furniture, china, jewelry, glassware, art & more
510-528-8020

SISTERS
1250 SOLANO AVE.
ALBANY, CA 94706



Sisters has enjoyed continuous growth in Albany. Come see the charming way Gayle Davis features her whole house of antiques and collectibles. Even a kitchen!

It's Her Business
Antiques & Collectibles

2508 San Pablo Ave.
(at Dwight Way)
Berkeley
510-845-1663
— Opening April 15 at —
1248 Solano Ave.

giant moving sale
50% OFF
all merchandise
4/25 - 4/27 • 12-6 p.m.

The STUDIO
ANTIQUES

The Finest and Most Varied Selection of Antique Furnishings & Accessories in the East Bay
• American • European • Oriental

4266 Piedmont Avenue • Oakland • 652-1316



This oak Louis XVI marble top buffet from France is one of many fine antiques at **The Antique Connection** in Martinez. Visit their 15,000 square foot showroom.



June Kadish Antiques has been open on Solano Ave. for over 21 years. The exquisite merchandise comes from buying trips around the world as well as from longtime customers who do business with them.



Richard A. Picchi Antiques has been in business since 1976. Friendly service and a wonderful selection of antiques and gifts awaits you at this beautiful Jack London Village location.

COUNTRY FRENCH VICTORIAN

The Antique Connection
European Antiques At Wholesale Prices
Direct Importers of Fine Furniture from France, Belgium and Holland.
15,000 sq. ft. Showroom!

Two Huge Shipments Arrive Mid-April

817 Arnold Drive, Martinez • 372-8229
11 - 6 Monday - Sat • 11 - 5 Sunday

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY WITH THIS AD!

June Kadish Antiques

Antique & Vintage
Jewelry
China Crystal
Silver
Appraisals
Furniture

1878 Solano Ave.
BERKELEY
(510) 528-2785
Open seven days 11 - 5pm

Bying in this ad and you'll be entered to win a \$100 Gift Certificate!
No purchase necessary

Richard A. Picchi Antiques
Established 1976
JACK LONDON VILLAGE

Fine Furniture, Collectibles, Crystal, Glassware, China, Costume Jewelry
Estates Purchased

Large collection sterling, vintage costume & enameled jewelry
25% OFF
with this ad

30 Jack London Square #110 • Oakland
(510) 465-9006
Open 7 days a week • 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Growing gorgeous orchids

By Dominic Gamache

Orchids have always been considered too difficult to grow and too expensive for most people to become home orchidists. Not true. Our climate and advances in tissue culture reproduction have made the Bay Area an ideal spot to raise and grow colorful, long blooming, intriguing orchids of many shapes and sizes.

Tissue culture propagation has allowed growers to choose new seedlings that show more vibrant colors or uniquely shaped flowers and quickly reproduce them at a fraction of the cost of older traditional growing methods. It is now very common to find a wide variety of blooming orchids at your nursery or florist for between \$20.00 and \$50.00, a small price for a colorful, living bouquet which lasts 6-10 weeks in your home and reblooms year after year.

To dispel the myth that orchids are difficult to grow you must first look at the family as a whole. Orchids grow in nearly every habitat in the world. Their adaptability has allowed them to evolve and survive in the high mountains of the Himalayas and Andes to the Everglades, along seashores, in semi-deserts, and even on frozen tundra. Though most of the propagated orchids are from sub-tropical to tropical regions of the world their adaptability allows us to utilize our very mild climate to grow these long blooming wonders.

When researching orchids the first thing you typically read about is light. The

authors of orchid growing guides love to talk about how many foot-candles (a measure of light) an orchid needs to grow and bloom. In local terms what they are telling you is to keep them outside from late spring through early fall in bright shade. Avoid direct sun especially in hotter areas like Walnut Creek. Indoors keep them in a east facing window or near a bright southern or western window.

Next is temperature. Local temperatures are near perfect by the bay, but a little hot in summer and cold in winter inland for the ideal ranges of many tropical to sub-tropical orchids.

This is where we rely on their adaptability. They will overcome heat, cold will kill. Once temperatures drop into the low 40's or 30's bring your orchids indoors. Another temperature issue is the need for a 10 degree drop in night time temperatures for the plant to be stimulated to bloom. Outdoors no problem, indoors turn down your thermostat during the winter months.

Watering is a little more difficult, but not by any means impossible. Factors such as light, temperature, humidity, soil type, pot type, and air circulation all play on the amount of water the orchid will require. The general rule is water when the layer of soil 1/2 inch beneath the surface is dry.

Fertilizing is typically done at the time of watering. Use a balanced, water soluble fertilizer which includes micro-nutrients; mix at one quarter strength every time you water.



Photo by Marguerite Thomas

Cybidium orchid, Golden Elf Sundust

With names like Cattleya, Cymbidium, Dendrobium, Epidendron, Masdevallia, Miltonia, Odontoglossum, Oncidium, Paphiopedilum, and Phalaenopsis the most difficult aspect of growing

these relatively easy orchids is having to pronounce their names when your friends ask. Visit East Bay Nursery at 2332 San Pablo Ave. Berkeley. You can reach them at 845-6492.

An eye for detail and design

By Lindsay Nicholson

Surroca Tile and Design is a refreshing new tile source in the Bay Area. The shop explores tiles as both an element of art and a practical construction component. The shop functions as an art gallery, but also emphasizes the practical investment of tile in the modern home.

The owner, Pedro Surroca, completed a masters degree in fine arts and minored in art history. The knowledge and imagination of Mr. Surroca creates work that reflects both old and new designs in an original manner. Pedro has created, with a variety of artists, an assortment of artistic tiles exploring different aspects of texture and color. His tiles are original, but also function in a variety of environments. An extraordinary example of Surroca's art is his work with space dimensions.

Surroca is able to enlarge a room, enhance structural

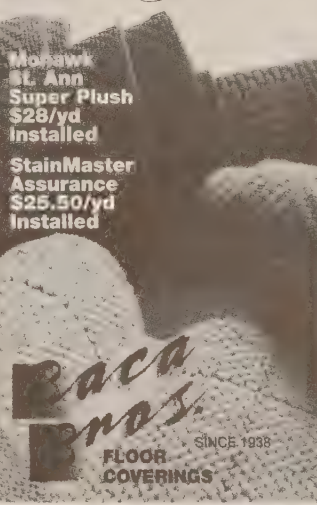
aspects or even create illusions with the use of tiles and the manipulation of structural planes. His tiles reflect a range of eras including the Craftsman era as the '30s and '40s. They are well designed, unique and affordable.

Pedro's knowledge and enthusiasm is contagious. His art background has given him an eye for detail and design. This element is in his use of tile, molding and accent pieces that are imaginative and unique.

He strives to create an environment that is visually attractive and practical. Surroca's work is innovative and unique, but is also affordable. Surroca is the household that wants unique and livable home an affordable price.

Surroca Tile and Design is located in Danville at 181 West Linda Mesa. Open Monday - Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 552-5307

Spring Sale MOHAWK BRAND Excellence



Two Freeway Locations
Cordelia/Fairfield
101 Central Way
Pleasant Hill
3266 Buskirk Ave.

1-800-239-7018

Now **\$7.95** Qt.

PERGO
From **\$3.49** Sq. Ft.

WILSONART
From **\$3.59** Sq. Ft.

FREE ESTIMATES
WE MOVE YOUR FURNITURE FOR YOU!
12 MONTHS NO INTEREST O.A.C.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - SALE ENDS SOON!

BERKELEY SHADE CO.

BLINDS Minis • Verticals • Roll-ups • Micros
SHADES Rollers • Pleated • Cellular • Shoji

HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

GREAT PRODUCTS
GREAT PRICES

Large stock of ready-mades • Service provided by experienced staff
Measurement and installation available

Mon - Sat 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
2039 University Ave. (Near Shattuck) • 841-3171

Children's Support League presents its Kitchen & Home Tour

5 distinctive homes in Piedmont

Friday, April 24 • Saturday April 25
10am-4pm

Tickets (\$25 tax-deductible) available at the
Piedmont Community Center
711 Highland Avenue

Free Boutique open to the Public
Raffle tickets - \$10 for 6 tickets • More than 275 prizes

Proceeds to benefit East Bay needy children
For more information call 273-9109

Planning a Kitchen Remodel?

Learn how to choose the perfect cabinet!



Thursday, May 7, 1998

7:30 p.m. - Seminar with guest speaker Bob Cassamajor
8:30 p.m. - Ask the Experts - Marilyn Garduno, CKD and Bob Cassamajor
Ask questions and discover the wide variety of cabinets available for your kitchen.

LB TURNER & SONS
KITCHENS • BATHS • ADDITIONS • SINCE 1930

3911 Piedmont Avenue
Oakland • Lic. #512403

Please call (510) 658-3441 to reserve your space

For advertising information
regarding our

Monthly
Home & Garden
Section

please call our
display advertising office at 339-4030.

NURSERY
BROADWAY
TERRACE

Free orchid drawing twice a month

Fabulous Orchids & Orchid arrangements

Large selection of annuals, perennials shrubs & trees

Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

BROADWAY TERRACE NURSERY
4340 CLAREWOOD DRIVE
OAKLAND • 658-3729

YOUR BATH & KITCHEN SOURCE

SINCE 1906

Wholesale Plumbing Open to the Public

- Decorative Faucets and Fixtures
- Steam Units • Mirrors • Whirlpools
- Shower Enclosures
- Handicapped Fixtures

Visit Our Showroom
Mon-Fri 7:30 - 4:30

American Standards

Visit us at the East Bay Home & Garden Show
May 1st, 2nd & 3rd at Jack London Square
Special Store Hours: Sat. & Sun. May 2 & 3, 10 am - 4 pm

MEYER PLUMBING SUPPLY

311 Second Street • Oakland (Near Jack London Square)
(510) 832-3324

SPECIALIZING IN REAL WOOD FURNITURE

UNFINISHED & FINISHED

PINE • ALDER • OAK

- BOOK CASES
- HOME OFFICE FURNITURE
- BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES
- BEDS
- ARMOIRES
- CHESTS
- NIGHT STANDS
- TABLES & CHAIRS
- & MUCH MORE



Gorman & Son Furniture
Since 1880

2599 TELEGRAPH AVE. • BERKELEY • 510-848-6000
OPEN MON-SAT, 9-5:30 • THURS TILL 8 • CLOSED SUNDAY

Attracting humming birds

by Tina Harrison

Spring is in the air and the humming birds that migrate for the winter are now back which is the perfect time to begin feeding them. Here in the bay area we get Annas, Allans, and black-chinned humming birds. The annas are year round; the others migrate. Any of the different styles of feeders can attract them, it depends on which one works best where you hang it.

We have many ready mixes for the feeder you choose. Just add water, fill your feeder and then refrigerate the rest. If you choose to make your own, mix a solution of one part sugar (never honey) to three parts water, and boil for two min-

utes. Then let it cool, fill your feeder and refrigerate the rest.

You must change your feeder every three days to help prevent black fungus from forming. This substance is deadly to hummingbirds. There are also many different flowers you can plant to attract humming birds to your yard. Come on down to Animal Farm's Wild Bird Annex.

We carry many different books that talk in detail about which ones to plant. Hummingbirds help out in the yard since their diet includes aphids, gnats, mosquitoes, flying ants, leafhoppers and flies just to name a few. Water is essential to hummingbirds as well, running water or misting wands work best.

We carry both styles at Animal Farm's Wild Bird Annex, so

come on down. Another good tip is to use an ant guard or spray some Pam on the top of the feeder so when ants come, they cannot get the feed. You'd be surprised, they can empty an entire feeder.

Animal Farm's Wild Bird Annex offers everything for the naturalist from music, to windchimes, from books to binalures; coffee and bat boxes, ladybug boxes and squirrel feeders, and nesting boxes; birdbaths and feeders for all kinds of birds along with a wide variety of seeds and suet.

For more information about birdwatching, contact Tina Harrison at Animal Farm's Wild Bird Annex, 1527 San Pablo Ave. in Berkeley. Call 528-3300.

Dick's Carpets: quality products, quality installation



Photo by Jeff Lindquist

Dick's Carpets offers a full range of area rugs and top-of-the-line hand-woven rugs, 100 percent wool rugs, olefin rugs and others from countries such as Egypt, Belgium, India, and Turkey.

In 1932 Dick Kletzker began Dick's Home Furnishings on East 14th Street and 29th Avenue in Oakland. In 1969, Dick Grover began working for Kletzker in the furniture department and the rest, as they say, is history. Almost 20 years ago the torch was passed to Grover who remains at the helm.

Today the company's main warehouse is located at 444

Lester St. in Oakland. In 1995, Dick opened the Berkeley store on Ashby Avenue next to Orchard Supply Hardware. At Dick's, they offer a full range of area rugs and carry top-of-the-line hand-woven rugs, 100 percent wool rugs, olefin rugs and a host of other types deriving from countries such as Egypt, Belgium, India, and Turkey.

By perusing the numerous books on site, one can find and special order rugs from virtually anywhere.

Dick's employs a full staff of installation experts; besides rugs they install vinyl, laminate and tile floors.

Consultation specialist and store manager Caryl Green says that from the beginning they felt "at home" in Berkeley and look forward to being a part of the Berkeley community for many years to come.

Dick's Carpets & Area Rugs is located at 1065 Ashby Ave. in Berkeley. Call 883-2111

BERKELEY EQUIPMENT RENTALS
SINCE 1968

- LAWNMOWERS
- ROTOTILLERS
- PRESSURE WASHERS
- PAINT SPRAYERS
- FLOOR EQUIPMENT

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOMEOWNER AND CONTRACTOR

M-F 7:30-5:30 S/S 8-5
OPEN 7 DAYS

845-6797
800-316-6767

2747 San Pablo Ave • Berkeley

June Kadish
Antiques
Antique & Vintage Jewelry
China Crystal Silver Appraisals
Furniture

1878 Solano Ave.
BERKELEY
(510) 528-2785
Open seven days 11-5pm

Bring in this ad and you'll be entered to win a \$100 Gift Certificate!
No purchase necessary

GLASS • HOME MIRRORS • STORE FRONTS

- Aluminum & Vinyl Windows
- Shower & Tub Enclosures
- Plate Window Glass
- Screens Table Tops
- Insulated Glass

24-Hour Commercial Service

Arrow Glass Co.
Serving All East Bay Since 1949

640 San Pablo Ave. Albany
Closed Saturday & Sunday • CA Lic. #398039

525-2118 VISA

SICK GROUT?
CALL THE GROUT DOCTOR of Oakland

TILE REGROUTING
Cleaning • Replacing • Sealing • Refurbishing
Change Grout Color (without removing old grout).

FREE ESTIMATES MOST JOBS UNDER \$300

Independently owned and operated since 1993
THE ORIGINAL BAY AREA GROUT DOCTOR
LICENSE #741942

CALL 530-3104

COASTAL TREE SERVICE
Professional Tree Care Since '73
removals • topping • pruning

524-1007

Hans Waller, Owner
free estimates • fully insured • Lic. #661049

Drapery Cleaning
50% OFF
French or pinch pleats only
offer expires 5/31/98.

PALOMINO'S
INTERIOR SERVICE
Complete Interior Cleaning

Call for a free estimate • Ask for Scott
(510) 304-4279

art . decor
Color and Design Consultation Services

Do you ever dream in color?

- Embellish your Home or Business with Color
- Interior and Exterior Color Palettes
- Decorative Paint Finishes and Concepts
- Project Portfolio available for viewing

765 Cedar Street, Berkeley 510 527-3904

Now it's cheaper to ship your furniture than move it.

942 Norvell St.
Berkeley, California

PACKAGING STORE
TO: ED VERNATH
410 TAMENY ELY, MINNESOTA

We can ship any item up to 1,000 pounds
even a whole roomful of furniture
individuals or multiple items
Shipments insured up to \$100,000
Pick up service & free estimates

- Costs less than a moving company, motor freight, do-it-yourself rental or air freight
- Professional custom packaging
- Boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap, etc.
- Easy, convenient & hassle free

Packaging Store
The Packaging & Shipping Experts

4368 Piedmont Ave., Oakland • 420-1171
At the corner of Pleasant Valley Road

1936 University Ave., Berkeley • 540-6311
Underground Parking

Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-5pm

The Packaging Store Inc.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING POSTERS & FINE ART GALLERY

On Exhibit April 17 - May 15
Handmade, Functional Art Furniture by Alex Flores
Paintings by David Tafolla

1579B Solano Ave.
Berkeley • 526-6603

STICKS

McCloskey Painting

We Offer

- Professional Craftsmanship • Competitive Prices • Personal Service
- Customer Satisfaction • Local References

Services Include:

- Interior and Exterior Painting & Staining
- Sheetrock Repair, Taping & Texturing
- Stucco Repairs • Window Re-glazing
- Wallpaper Hanging & Removal
- Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing
- Decks & Fences: Cleaning, Staining, Waterproofing

Premium Quality Products • Detailed Preparation • Thorough Job Site Clean-up • Bonded & Insured • All Labor & Material Fully Guaranteed For Three Years • Reference Lists & Insurance Certificates Gladly Provided • Visa & MasterCard Accepted

Call Now For A Free Estimate **(510) 223-9531** Lic. #344533

The "good wood" resource.

Top quality, cost competitive, environmentally sound. Hardwood and softwood lumber, flooring, moldings, stair parts, siding, decking, plywood, panels, and other products for commercial and residential construction.

We specialize in wood from independently certified "well managed" forests and reclaimed material.

The Forest Stewardship Council sets international certification guidelines for socially and environmentally responsible forestry and is supported by leading environmental groups.

ECO TIMBER
INTERNATIONAL

1020 Heinz Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94710
tel (510) 549-3000 ext.43
fax (510) 549-3001

A LESSON IN HISTORY

THE YEAR WAS 1850



USA

California becomes the 31st State in the Union.

USA

Millard Fillmore is sworn in as the 13th president following the death of Zachary Taylor.

USA

Nathaniel Hawthorne, known for tales of puritan life, publishes the Scarlet Letters.

UPCOMING LESSONS

Caucasus, Shiravan 1880



Persia, Ishpahan 1929



Persia, Bakhtiari 1920



Persia, Farahan Silk 1890



Persia, Malayer 1900



ELMWOOD GALLERY

ELMWOOD GALLERY SPECIALIZES IN QUALITY ORIENTAL RUGS, TEXTILES, PAINTINGS, AND CUSTOM CRAFTED PINE FURNITURE.

PROVIDING SUCH SERVICES AS MUSEUM QUALITY RESTORATION, CLEANING, AND APPRAISALS.

**TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOWROOM FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
WE ARE OFFERING A COMPLIMENTARY ANNUAL CLEANING WITH EVERY RUG PURCHASE.**



**2635 ASHBY AVE, BERKELEY
510-548-2247**



AS ALWAYS WE ARE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING YOUR ESTATE GOODS.

MONTCLAIR THEN & NOW

Hills Newspapers, Inc.

THE MONTCLARION

BERKELEY VOICE

THE JOURNAL

THE PIEDMONTER

MONTCLAIR'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY 1948 - 1998



CORNER OF LA SALLE AND MORAGA

Did You Know? That In The Decade Following The Introduction Of Mountain Village, Specialized Is A color pigment isolated the chemical which would produce the color AQUA. During The Fifties, The Color Aqua Began To Be Used Extensively In Interior Design, Advertising Design, And Began To Be Marketed As An Artist's Color. This Of Course Was Supplemented By The Easy Reproduction Of Chrome Surfaces, Matte Sparkle Vinyl, Jukeboxes And Neon Signs. Before Long, This Aesthetic Spread Over The Entire Country.

The Montclair Business Association celebrates 50 years. Join the fun in the Village with cupcakes and balloons 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. Apr. 11.

Montclair in the roaring twenties

This article, published in the Dec. 3, 1946 issue of *The Montclarion*, describes the development of Montclair from the early twenties.

By Carroll Mac Swain

A small Montclair tract office on Medau place is the only remaining evidence of the initial endeavors of the once vast property holding of the Realty Syndicate Co., which started the development of the Montclair area, including the business townsite.

Raymond Emge, whose real estate office is in the former tract office, now situated at 6127 Medau place, is in the unique position of having been actively identified with the inception of the Montclair townsite as a subdivision and also having watched the current growth of

the district as a belated fulfillment of its original conception more than 20 years ago.

The Realty Syndicate Co., which, with Oakland Traction Co., Idora park, and the water company, was organized and controlled by F.M. (Borax) Smith, was responsible for the development of 25 percent of the east bay area, including the entire city of Piedmont.

General Sales Manager

In 1919 Mr. Emge joined the syndicate as sales representative and in 1924 was promoted to general sales manager. Meanwhile, the syndicate had planned the Montclair townsite in 1920 and in that year and 1921 had opened up the outlying residential subdivision. In 1924 the townsite was laid out and street improvements made. In 1925, its real development, reaching Hollywoodian proportions, got under way.

The once peaceful hill section, which provided inspiration for such famous writers as Joaquin Miller, George Sterling and Jack London, must have presented a gala spectacle of bustling activity from 1920 until 1930, during which years one of the greatest sales organizations in California used practically every device known to real estate salesmanship to attract people into settling among the beauties of nature in Oakland's hills.

Name Chosen by Contest

The name Montclair had been chosen for the entire residential area in a public contest in 1920, so when the proposed business district was officially opened in 1925 it was known and publicized as "Montclair Townsite."

For the realty syndicate, Mr. Emge headed an organization of 300 men and women who promoted the sale of the 153 lots

see MONTCLAIR, page 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF PRUDENTIAL CALIFORNIA

It's 1923 and Raymond Emge stands at the corner of Moraga and LaSalle in Montclair with the tracks in the background. The business center sign sits on top of what is today Crogan's restaurant. Emge joined the Realty Syndicate Co., which was responsible for the development of 25 percent of the East Bay area including Piedmont, in 1919. Emge also headed up a group who promoted the sale of 153 lots in the townsite of Montclair and 5,000 lots in the surrounding residential areas.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS:

CHOOSE COMMONWEALTH LAND TITLE AND RECEIVE...



CALL YOUR REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL OR LENDER FOR MORE DETAILS

Montclair Office
(510) 339-1010

Pleasanton Office
(925) 485-0331

Fremont Office
(510) 793-7200

Oakland Office
(510) 272-9017

Happy Fiftieth Anniversary
Montclair Village
PAPERCLIP
CONGRATULATES MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
AND IS PROUD TO BE PART OF THE
VILLAGE BUSINESS COMMUNITY FOR 19 YEARS

RAFFLE FOR A FREE "PRINCESS" BEANIE BABY
ALL LOYAL SUPPORTERS OF THE VILLAGE FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND DEPOSIT AT
PAPERCLIP, 6466 MORAGA AVENUE, ON OR BY SATURDAY APRIL 25TH
DRAWING AT 3:00 P.M. - WINNER'S NAME WILL BE POSTED ON THE DOOR

NAME _____ PHONE # _____
ORIGINAL NEWSPAPER COUPONS ONLY - NO COPIES

Hill-Management
SOLUTIONS
ALLURE
MONTCLAIR
(510) 339-4440
2063 MOUNTAIN BLVD.

Sarber's cameras

The Sarber family & staff takes
great pride in serving the Montclair
community for over 35 years.
It has been a pleasure....

cameras - award winning photofinishing

portraits - framing

full service....

MONTCLAIR.

Peter Sarber, Nancy Sarber, David Sarber, Jessica Sarber,
Bernadette Gutierrez, Jolene McMeans, Leslie Simon,
Robert Specter, Gary Freedman, Claro Arcibal,
K.C. Morrison, Tina Shelton, Fred Nejad, Abe Beyda,
Barbara Brereton, Jean Noel.

PORTRAIT & FRAME

Scot Charland, Susan Parker,
Craig Merrill, Johannah Hetherington

BERKELEY.

Mark Bolt, Eric Klatt, Cha Levias, Richard Hoyt,
Tara Coulter, Frank Boissiere III, Jim Hirabayashi,
Christopher Cunningham, Amber Stewart,
Wayne Birchett, Lisa Manouphath, Liz Gill, Mara Lethem.

40 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE



"To my many friends and
customers, thank you for these
wonderful years. I look forward
to many more..."

Tom Revelli

**MONTCLAIR
SPORTS**

**MONTCLAIR
SPORTS
CYCLERY**
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

1970 Mountain Blvd., Montclair
339-9313

Montclair...

continued from page 2

the townsite and 5,000 lots in contiguous residential sections, extending from Broadway terrace at Lake Temescal to La Salle Avenue and consisting of numerous holdings of the realty syndicate which included all the Montclair subdivisions, such as Montclair acres, Montclair acres, Country Club acres, Montclair highlands, the Montclair district, Smith Acres (now known as Piedmont Pines), and Joaquin Miller Acres, and excluding only Forest Hill.

Promotional Campaign

An extensive newspaper campaign was carried out on both sides of the bay, with the advertising bill amounting to thousands of dollars a week. Banners and flags flew along Moraga Avenue. Two bus lines ran the Montclair bus at La Salle Avenue and provided free transportation into the hills. Twenty-five private cars brought into the area many prospects, including people from all over the world who were attracted in hotels in San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo and San Jose.

Other features were the provision of lunches, entertainment, music and lectures on the growth and development of Montclair, past and future, and a part played by the realty syndicate. These took place in several auditoriums provided for the purpose throughout the area. In the Montclair Improvement Club building, at Thornhill Avenue and Mountain Boulevard. The building had been erected by the syndicate in 1920 and is now the home of the Montclair Women's club.

Under the direction of Mr. Emge there was even built in Montclair Highlands an observatory, since destroyed, which housed a powerful telescope.

So persuasive were the beauties of the hill section and the powers of salesmanship that a great many lots were sold, including practically all in the townsite.

Depression Blights Area

Then, like a black shadow, came the depression, putting a cessation to the activity and enterprises and impeding for more than a decade the fulfillment of the dreams for Montclair.

The townsite property was not even on the market from 1931 until 1936, for in 1931 there was a reorganization of the realty syndicate and the townsite was taken over under the name of the Syndicate Montclair Co., Ltd. by the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco.

Becomes Bank Agent

In 1936 Mr. Emge, as an agent of the bank, took over the direction of the sale and development of lots in the townsite, most of which by then had reverted back from original purchasers who had been unable to keep up payments on sales contracts. Once more, the village began to grow and continued to do so until the war put an end to non-essential construction.

It is interesting to trace the actual building which took place in the townsite through the years.

In 1927 Mrs. Fayette Philip built a drug store at the corner of La Salle and Moraga avenues. Then the realty syndicate



The same corner at Moraga and LaSalle where Raymond Emge stood and dreamed 75 years ago is now the hub of one of Oakland's busiest shopping centers. Today, "The Village" is booming.

PHOTO BY JEFF LINDQUIST

constructed on the northeast corner of La Salle Avenue and Mountain Boulevard a concrete building to be used as a terminal for the Montclair bus, which came from Piedmont via Moraga Avenue, and for the two free bus lines going into syndicate developments. This building is now owned by the Roeber Plumbing company.

Then, before further construction could be started, came the depression, and no more buildings went up in the townsite until Mr. Emge again took over the development and sale of business center lots, this time for the bank, in 1936.

Buildings Promoted

In that year the Raymond Emge Co. moved into the former bus terminal and the following year the Standard Oil company erected a station at the corner of Moraga Avenue and Mountain Boulevard. Two years later Mr. Emge had the first market building erected on La

Salle Avenue and then other buildings went up in rapid succession. The FHA caused many homes to be built in surrounding areas and the townsite was becoming a thriving business center to serve these residential districts.

By 1941 practically all the lots in the townsite had been sold but then came the war, putting a stop to further construction.

The war, however, did have one beneficial effect on the expansion of the business center, in Mr. Emge's opinion. Gas rationing caused many people who formerly shopped in districts away from their homes to deal with merchants in their neighborhood. At the same time this trend indicated to other business men the potential that existed locally and many have been willing to invest in new buildings.

Now that construction is again under way, a vision conceived over 25 years ago is at last being realized and one of

the men whose confidence in this area has been fulfilled is Mr. Emge.

Values Fluctuate

In concluding, it is of interest to trace the value of lots in the townsite through the years. When the townsite was first planned there were 153 25-foot lots zoned for business, but in 1935 the city rezoned 36 of these for multiple dwelling purposes only. In 1935 townsite lots sold for an average of between \$60 and \$100 per lineal foot, but in 1936, after the depression, they sold for an average of only \$50 per lineal foot.

This seems very little when compared to the maximum of \$600 per lineal foot which is the estimated value today of some of the lots in the townsite area. The townsite area comprises lots facing on Moraga Avenue, Mountain Boulevard, La Salle Avenue, Medau Place, Lucas Avenue and Antioch Court.

Saturday Shopper:

The following are excerpts from a column by Henry Wrongfoot which ran each Thursday in The Montclarion during 1948. Wrongfoot, a well-known Montclair personality, chronicled snippets of business news which he stumbled upon in his Saturday strolls through the Village.

• **No Clock** — Henry Fox, the watchmaker, finally gave up. He pulled the electric clock out of his window. He couldn't stand to have people accuse him of trying to sabotage their social engagements by always having the wrong time in his window. He wasn't all to blame — it was an electric power situation. Furthermore, he declares, if you want the correct time he has a large number of winding watches that can give it.

• **Plumbing Truck** — Roeber's has one of the few home service plumbing trucks in existence. Just recently put into service, it has a custom-made panel body that has everything needed for plumbing repairs tucked away in pull-out drawers in the side of the thing.

Leonard Kerswell, the friendly plumber, is in charge of this truck and does most of the home plumbing work for Roeber's in this area. He's pleased as punch with his custom-made body (truck, that is) and will now be able to fix your clogged drain pipe without going back to the shop for tools. (That's a joke, son.) Leonard, incidentally, is

see SHOPPER, page 9

Happy Anniversary Montclair!

From The Friendly Staff At

MONTCLAIR PET STORE

"The Best Pet Store In The Area!"

6400 Moraga Ave. • 339-9474

TRU-SERV

MONTCLAIR VILLAGE HARDWARE INC.

and Montclair Village
Both Celebrating 50 Years!

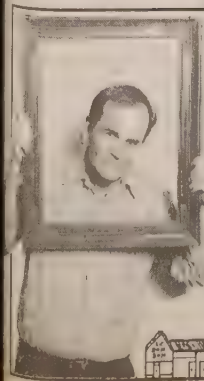
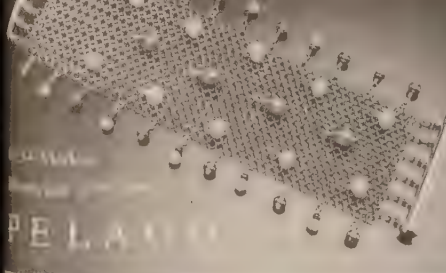
"Committed from the start ..."

—Erik Hoffmann, Owner

2011 Mountain Blvd. Oakland 510-339-9366

JEWELRY

Now available at



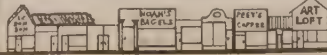
"I have over 30 years of quality custom picture framing design experience"

—Tom Brodehl, Designer/Owner

in Montclair Village
1973 - 1998 - OUR 25th YEAR

ART LOFT
2082 Antioch Court, Oakland
339-0890

Web Site: members.aol.com/artense
(3 Doors South of Peet's Coffee & Teas)



Best Wishes To Montclair On Your 50th!

Sara Duncan

NIB NURSE INSURANCE BROKERS, INC.

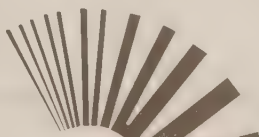
3738 Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610
P.O. Box 13128, Oakland, CA 94610
(510) 339-3900 • Fax (510) 339-3904

590 Lennon Lane, Suite 160, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
P.O. Box 3946, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
(510) 935-0545 ext. 110 • Fax (510) 935-0486

Lic. #0508345



Serving Travelers since
1960



Piedmont Travel Service

2067 Mountain Blvd. • 339-8814

Kimberly Cleghorn, MBA

Quality Dependability

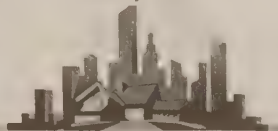
SRE

Excellence
Seville Real Estate



"You deserve the best in all of your real estate transactions!"

Broker Associate
Securities and Insurance Licensed
Notary Public



580 Grand Avenue, Oakland
Office: (510) 763-3320
Fax: (510) 444-3459
Mobile: (510) 304-4875



UNWANTED HAIR?

Remove it Permanently with Electrolysis!

1ST APPT. - FREE!
2ND APPT. - 50% OFF!

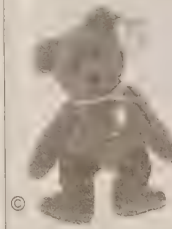
• Completely private and comfortable setting
• Gentle, effective and personalized techniques
• Flexible hours • Free parking (Expires 5/31/98)

Current Hair

339-0767 • Montclair
5737 Thornhill Drive, Suite 206

McCaulou's

VALUE • CONVENIENCE • GIFT WRAP • SERVICE



Win a **FREE**
"Princess"
Beanie Baby®

Also: 10 runner-up prizes
selected from the new releases!

Beanie Baby® Photo Contest

Take a creative photo of your Beanie Babies®. Entries will be judged by funniest, most creative or best dressed.

Rules:

1. This one is for kids.
2. Take a photo with your Beanie Babies® (One photo per family)
3. Bring photo to the Kid's Dept. by April 25.
4. Your picture will be on display in the Kids Dept.
5. Print your name and phone number on the back of the picture.
6. Winners will be notified Mon., April 27.
7. Good Luck!

Montclair Location Only

McCaulou's Montclair is located at 6211 Medau Place, Oakland
Across from Payless, Montclair Village • Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun 11-5

TOSHI SUSHI
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
FRESH DAILY
Sashimi • Sushi • Nigiri • Makimono
Salads • Appetizers • Donburi
LUNCH SPECIALS • DINNER • COMBINATION PLATE
Dine Here or Take Out
6100 La Salle - Montclair (510) 339-1995

Natural Expressions
A Day Spa and Salon for Men & Women
CELEBRATING OUR 1ST YEAR
• 1-Hour Massage by Jennifer... reg. \$55 NOW \$35
• Nails by Jeni - Full Acrylic Set... reg. \$45 NOW \$35
any other Nail Service... \$5.00 OFF
• Esthetician & Manicurist - Full Leg Wax & Pedicure... reg. \$85 NOW \$73
(510) 338-0464 • 6208 La Salle Ave. • Oakland (Montclair Village)

La Salle

The Heart of Montclair Village

Ask any long time Montclair resident and they will tell you that La Salle Avenue has been the heart of the Montclair Village for many years. Being one of the main arteries that lead into the Village, La Salle Avenue has always been the first to see new businesses coming to the Village.

Long before the supermarkets arrived, the very store was **La Salle Market** on the corner of La Salle and Moraga. **The Montclair Pharmacy** family operated by the Sullivan's for over 50 years is still one of the oldest businesses in all of Oakland.

Today La Salle Avenue is no different. The whole street features a new breed of retailers who offer a complete line-up of goods and services.

Whatever needs may arise at any given moment, La Salle Avenue is here to help you.

For instance, say you're in the market for a new home. You can chase your dream home from Coldwell Banker, La Salle Properties, North American Title Co., or First American Title Co. who will help you get your escrow. Whether it's done online or a cigar from Cigars.

Need to find a new home? Let us help you. All the best homes are in the Raimondi area. Then, what? The Saw to give you that international and fill your world with soap and... Essentials... next door.

Maybe you're in a mood to treat yourself. If fashion is your thing, check out the block. Formerly, the College Avenue sauntering down to the...

Congratulations Montclair

TOYHOUSE

is proud to have been a part of Montclair Village for 30 years.

Stop by on Saturday, April 25th
FREE Face Painting 12 to 3 pm

FREE Drawing for Princess Beanie Baby

Saturday, April 25th at 3 p.m.

TOYHOUSE

6115 La Salle Ave.
Oakland • 339-9023
Montclair Village

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

CROGAN'S
Montclair's Oldest Restaurant
Lunch and Dinner 7 Days
Sunday Brunch
Full Service Bar (OPEN 'TIL 1 A.M.)
"The Friendliest Place in Town"
OPEN MON-SAT. 11:30-10PM • SUN. 10:30-1PM
6101 La Salle Ave., Montclair • 339-2098

ESSENTIALS BODY CARE
Featuring Lingerie
Mary Green, Elita, Joe Boxer, Magic Silk, and more
Soaps
Bubble Baths
Massage Oils
Body Creams
Body Fragrances
Lots of Scented Candles
The Body Care Store You Will Love
FREE PEAR LOTION with \$35 purchase
Have A Nice Bath
6126 La Salle, Montclair • 3223 Grand Ave.
Call us at 1-800-915-BATH
or visit our web page www.essentials.com

Full Service Copy Center
• Volume Pricing
• Color Copies
• Binding and Laminating
• Also Packaging and Shipping, Mailbox Service, Fax and more.
• Open Saturdays & Sundays
MAIL BOXES ETC.
MAKING BUSINESS EASIER WORLDWIDE.
Montclair District Oakland
339-9757
www.mbe.com

April 25th
10am-5pm
Village Wide Celebration
Join the Fun!

DISCOVER A GREAT TRAVEL AGENT
TRAVEL SERVICE MONTCLAIR
6104 La Salle Ave. Oakland
339-7000
Locally owned and operated since 1990
CONGRATULATIONS on 50 years, Montclair Village!

"Thank you for a successful 2 years."
- Mike Silberman, Proprietor
It's Back!
Nomadic Pillow SALE
20% Off
Purchase of 2 or more Pillows
WHAT THE TRAVELLER SAW
THE WORLD CULTURE GENERAL STORE
MUSIC • BOOKS • JEWELRY • TEXTILES... AND MORE
MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
6128 La Salle Avenue • 510-339-8152
Store Hours: Monday - Friday 11-7, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

laSalle properties
Happy Anniversary, Montclair!
Here to get you home.
Residential Real Estate Sales since 1976
510/339-8900
6211 LaSalle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611

Congratulations Montclair!
COLDWELL BANKER
In the heart of Montclair since 1975 • (510) 339-1174

Congratulations Montclair!
Hilda
Women's Clothing, Accessories & Gifts
6136 La Salle Ave. • 339-9385
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

AVENUE

more relaxing treat first drop the kids off at the **Education Center**. If time permits sneak into the **Toy House** and pick up some beanie babies. Next get ready to pamper yourself a little. Get a manicure at **Avalon**, or **Natural Expressions** revitalized with a new hair style, body massage, or nail treatment. If all else fails, get chocolate. **Le Bon Bon** can satisfy the craving.

Odds are you are hungry by now. For fine dining **Il Porcellino**, a family style Italian restaurant, is the newest on the block and is a fine complement to **LeBlanc's Louisiana Cuisine** at the top of the hill, and **Crogan's Seafood & Bar** and **Toshi Sushi** both down on Moraga.

Too tired to cook? I suggest a gourmet pizza or rotisserie chicken from **Rustica**. Another option is cook at home with some fresh pasta and bread from **A.G. Ferrari** (Ultra Lucca just changed their name).

That evening is finally here, what better way to spend a comfortable evening at home than to rent a movie. The two-for-one special's at **Movie Express**. If the TV seems too small, go over to **Styles** and watch a bigger screen.

After a cerebral mood, then pick up a book. **Book Tree** connected to the Montclair Village or **Second Edition Gently Read Books** in the armchair solitude you seek.

The morning start all over again. Head on down to **Fitness Connection** to get your morning workout and don't forget to pick up your dry cleaning at **Montclair Cleaners**. Hit the ATM at **Great Bank** and enjoy another day.

If you feel at all confused, well then its time to get a car. Go see **Travel Service Montclair** and start your bag.

Whatever you do, don't forget the **Parking Garage** at the top of the hill! It costs the same as the meters on the street and saves you the headache of driving around looking for those elusive street spaces.

The merchants and retailers on La Salle Avenue are proud to be a part of the Montclair Village and the greater community that surrounds it. We all thank you for your generous support by shopping in our respective establishments. As Montclair continues to grow, La Salle Avenue will always be a welcome you.

■ ■ ■

This piece was written by Montclair Business Association Board Member Michael Silverman, Editor, What The Traveller Saw

Congratulations on 50 years!

PHYTNESS Connection
CUSTOM FITNESS TRAINING

6116 La Salle, Oakland
339-6546

WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

Montclair Cleaners

"Montclair's Oldest Established Cleaners"

6122 LaSalle Ave. • Oakland • 339-9127

La Salle Cigars

~ RED TAG CIGAR SALE ~
Buy 4 Cigars Get 1 FREE!!
(selected brands only)

CIGARS • ACCESSORIES • GIFT ITEMS
SMOKING LOUNGE & CIGARDEN

6218 LASALLE AVE., OAKLAND • 339-8788
TUES. - FRI. 11AM-7PM • SAT. - SUN. 10AM-6PM



2nd Edition Gently Read Books

Congratulates
Montclair Village
on its 50th Anniversary
& invites you to celebrate our
1ST ANNIVERSARY April 25th!

Take an **EXTRA 10% OFF**
our already low prices.
All books and merchandise.

6120 La Salle Ave., Montclair • 339-8210

Sullivan's

MONTCLAIR PHARMACY

"Montclair's Oldest Business"
serving the Village for 60 Years

WE DELIVER

Most RX insurances accepted including:

Health Net • Aetna • Blue Cross • Blue Shield • Diversified • Paid



6123 LaSalle Ave. 339-9393 FAX 339-9394

The Book Tree

Spring in for your favorite books from
the "Last Best Place For Books"

Fiction • Non fiction • Travel • Children's
Mysteries • Cooking • Maps • Self Help

~ Special Orders Always Welcome ~
~ Free Gift Wrap ~

6121 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611
339-0513

INDEPENDENT BOOK SELLER KEEPING READING ALIVE

IF YOU CAN'T GET TO ITALY, GO TO...



Il Porcellino
Outstanding Italian Cuisine

LUNCH Mon-Sat 11:30-2:30
DINNER Sun-Thur 5-9 • Fri & Sat 5-10
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 4-5:30pm
Kids: any half price \$5.25 (incl. soft drink)

6111 La Salle Avenue
Montclair • 339-2149

CONGRATULATIONS MONTCLAIR
from the staff at

SPECIALTEES



6110 La Salle • 339-3200

Avalon
Salon

has evening appointments available

Creative Hair Coloring & Design with Laurie or Faye • 339-1199
Facials, Waxing & Permanent Make-Up with Nancy • 339-6659

Relaxing Body Massage with Kerry • 419-2904

Nails by Loann (Specializing in Gel Nails) • 339-7144

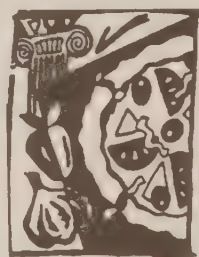
Electrolysis with Amparo • 339-6634

6117 La Salle Ave., Montclair Village 339-1199

20% DISCOUNT HAIR, NAIL & FACIAL SERVICE
- NEW CLIENTS ONLY (EXCEPT GUYNN)

Voted one of the
100 BEST INDEPENDENT PIZZERIAS IN THE U.S.
- Pizza Today

"Best Vegan Pizza" - Bay Guardian '95



PIZZA Rustica

GOURMET PIZZA
ROTISSERIE CHICKEN
Inside Dining • Take Out

We Deliver!

6106 La Salle Ave., Montclair
1585 Solano Ave., Berkeley
5422 College Ave., Oakland

339-Rustica (7878)
559-Rustica (7878)
654-1601



MOVIE EXPRESS

"The Low Price Leader where
the customer is the Boss!"

- You always get a FREE rental and FREE popcorn
- Pick up and delivery (ask for details)
- Discounted prices on every movie rental
- Open every day of the year 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight

6112 La Salle 339-8577

French Provencal adds European flavor to Village

by Laura Fischer



The French Provencal at 6116 Medau Place was built in 1948. Magennis Realtors and Insurers once called it home. Today, it's Gary's Grill & Bar. Architectural details are evident from the weather vane high on top of the peaked roof to the half-timbering and field stone among the red bricks.



Traditions don't always get passed down from generation to generation, but in the Village of Montclair, they often do. Shop owners have lots of wonderful stories about how the Village started and what it is like today.

From the Gold Rush to the post World War II boom, the desire for a better life forged its way out of the city and into the East Bay hills.

They used to call it "the country." A place of respite with cow pastures and horse stables where children ran free and the stresses of urban life could be assuaged and, for a time, forgotten.

The development and growth of the East Bay is well documented in Beth Bagwell's book, "Oakland, the Story of a City."

She writes, "After the earthquake, Oakland experienced a housing construction boom. Bungalows replaced the remaining hayfields in Rockridge, Claremont and the district north to the Berkeley Border. In the 1920s the demand continued spurred by

post-war prosperity and by opening the new real estate tracts made easily reachable by the automobile. Montclair,

It was a busy enclave where artists from the College of Arts and Crafts would come to sketch and musicians would play for shoppers.

Piedmont, Trestle Glen and the Lakeshore district were among neighborhoods that experienced their greatest growth at this time."

Documenting the growth of Montclair Village would take many Sunday afternoons in the company of local historians, long-time residents and business owners.

Here is just one of those stories from Ann Moody of Moody Real Estate. She talked about one of the first permanent

buildings in Montclair, the French Provencal at the corner of Medau and Moraga.

Built by Stolte Inc. in 1948, the three-lot, courtyard setting was designed by William Schirmer for Frank Magennis Realty.

The buildings once housed Magennis Realty and Insurer, Grace White Apparel and Rod Hoyt Hair Salon. It was a busy enclave where artists from the College of Arts and Crafts would come to sketch and musicians would play for the shoppers.

The Provencal was built on the dreams of Frank and Helen Magennis. According to a March, 1956, article in The Montclarion, "You have only to look into the attractive French Provencal store and office building at 6120 Medau Place to find one of the most energetic and enthusiastic business teams around — Helen and Frank Magennis."

The story of Helen

spans many years. At the worst point of the depression period, she went back to California from New York and Frank began a real estate and insurance business. She put her artistic talents to work designing and making. Her designs and talents were quite a splash with the Montclair community.

Their pride and joy was Tony who has vivid memories of how Irish and European influences helped to build the Village.

Since the Magennis family many lots have been sold, this "piece of Carmel in Oakland." Times change, but Montclair Village's unique character and strong sense of community continue to attract entrepreneurs of every generation.

For more background on Montclair Village, call the Oakland Library Historical Society at 238-3222.

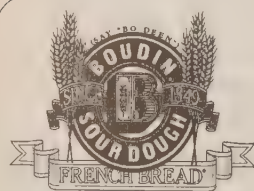


Proudly serving Montclair & Piedmont Homeowners for over 25 years.
6201 Antioch St. #300 510-339-2020



"The Best Drug Store In Town"

2000 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland
(510) 339-8535 FAX (510) 339-8648



Help Us Celebrate Our 150th Year of San Francisco Original Sourdough Bread

Happy 50th, Montclair!

2059 Mountain Blvd., Oakland • (510) 339-3108

Happy Birthday ... and many more.
We'll be here to serve you.

MONTCLAIR'S OWN AND THE EAST BAY'S BEST!

THE PREMIUM SPECIALTY WINE AND SPIRITS SELECTION IN QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE. SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED.



**MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
WINES, SPIRITS 'n BREW**

AND CIGARS!!

6140 Medau Place (at Mtn Blvd.)
339-8405 Open 7 days

Validated Free Parking

When the occasion calls for elegance!
KHYBER CROSSING
2024 Mountain Blvd., (at Montclair Village), Oakland, 510-339-0102

PRESENT COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/98
10% OFF 1 DOZEN BAGELS
2060 Mountain Blvd. • 339-6663

Lucky
Wishing Montclair a Happy 50th Anniversary
1963 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland (510) 339-4290

FINER THINGS INTERIORS
Purveyor of Quality Home Furnishings & complete Interior Design Services
Tonimari Murphy
Interior Designer
2078 Antioch Court
Montclair Village
(510) 339-0632

Congratulations Montclair
RED BOY PIZZA
Home of the Sourdough Crust
Mon. - Sat. 4-10 p.m., Sun. 4-9 p.m.
2060 B Mountain Blvd., Montclair
339-3113 • Free Delivery • Limited Area

Montclair Business Association
50 Years of Service
1980 Mountain Blvd. #205
• Montclair Village •
510.339.1000

Diablo Funding Group
• J.C. Loomis
• Kathy Lutz
• Jeannie Martin
• Lori Plemmons
• Sue Simpson
• Catherine Teegarden
• Beverly Carrigan

Joe Acker
Branch Manager
2071 Antioch Court, Suite 100
Oakland, Ca 94611
Office: 510.339.1612
Fax: 510.339.1617

**A STEP FORWARD
SHOES & LEATHER GOODS**

SHOES & BOOTS
FRANCO SARTO
AMALFI
NICKELS
DONALD PLINER
PAUL GREEN
PETER KAISER
AEROSOL
LA PLUME
SPORTO

HANDBAGS • BACKPACKS
BRIEFCASES
THE SAK
PERLINA
CEM
HOBBO
LODIS
SVEN
NUNZIO
LIZA GANZ
SACOCHE

PLUS
HATS • SOCKS • SCARVES • SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Take An Extra 20% OFF
with this ad only • good thru

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
2010 MOUNTAIN BLVD., MONTCLAIR • (510) 339-0500

All aboard for Montclair



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUIS STEIN COLLECTION
The Sacramento-Northern train crosses Lake Temescal in 1916.

Don McConnell

Summer weather makes many families think of picnics. For more than a generation now, that has meant driving into a car and heading for the freeway.

But 50 years ago in the East Bay, it meant heading for the train station. The train was the Sacramento-Northern, and after collecting families at stations in Rockridge and what is now Montclair, it headed out Shepherd Canyon toward Moraga.

It emerged from a tunnel near the present town of Canyon at a station called Eastport, named for the east portal of the tunnel.

"It was a big picnic area until 1935," said Ted Wurm, an avid collector of East Bay facts and photographs. "They'd rent extra cars from the Key System on big days."

The Key System was a network of trains that joined San Francisco to the East Bay and linked the cities of the East Bay to each other.

But it was the Sacramento-

Northern that linked the East Bay to Contra Costa County and then to Sacramento and the rest of the California interior.

The remarkable fact about the railroad is that for its entire length it was powered by electricity — like an urban trolley system or the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) today.

It began as two systems. Sacramento-to-Chico service began in 1907. The Oakland-to-Sacramento route opened in 1913. In 1929, they were linked under the ownership of Western Pacific. At 182 miles, it was the longest interurban electric railway in the United States.

As a complete system, it operated until 1941, although parts of it kept running. The Yuba City link, the last to die, stopped operation in 1965.

Streetcars in open country mile after mile, through tunnels, along rivers, crossing huge marshes on raised trestles, crossing a California almost entirely rural, the Sacramento-Northern filled a role it's hard to imagine today.

The typical "train" was three cars. Many of the branch lines (to Colusa, to Woodland, to remote parts of Contra Costa) were one car. Speeding through orchards and farmland, they got their power via a pole connected to a wire running overhead.

North of Sacramento, the pole was dropped, and a metal shoe was fitted to a wheel. The shoe ran along an enclosed third rail, very like the system used today by BART.

In its last few years, the system see TRAIN, page 8



PHOTO BY LAURA FISCHER

Bill Sullivan, right, opened Montclair Pharmacy in 1962. His son, Joe, owns the Book Tree next door. Sullivan says he is able to successfully compete with mass merchandisers by offering personal service.

Pharmacy's an original

Now celebrating its 50th year in business in the Village, the folks at Montclair Pharmacy are still doing what they have always done — serving the needs of the community in a friendly and professional way.

Bill Sullivan purchased Montclair Pharmacy in 1962. He already owned a pharmacy in East Oakland, but chose to sell it in 1980.

He and a partner ran Montclair Generic for a number of years, servicing nursing homes and insurance companies.

Following the sale of Montclair Generic, he made some other changes in the pharmacy. "The pharmacy has been evolving in different

ways," he says. "In the past we were competing with mass merchandisers. It was a lot of work. We stopped because it was detracting from the main business of pharmacy."

Other changes were also in store. After Montclair Bookstore went out of business, Sullivan's son Joe and his wife Carole decided to open the Book Tree in 1984. The book store was a better use of the space, Sullivan says.

"It brought a missing element back to the community."

Sullivan says he knows most of his customers personally. "We fill a specific niche in the community," he says. "Over a period of time you develop a relationship with customers and they become your friends."

As a 50-year veteran of Montclair

Village business, Sullivan has seen many changes in the pharmacy trade.

"The pharmacy business has changed dramatically," he says. "Now the HMOs tell the doctors what they can and cannot do."

That is precisely why it is reassuring to find a pharmacy that still offers Sullivan's kind of personalized service.

"We have to beat the big guys on service," Sullivan says.

And they do.

In the words of one customer, "It's nice to have a smaller place that knows you."

Montclair Pharmacy is at 6123 La Salle Avenue. Call 339-9366.

— Laura Fischer




Montclair Florist

A VILLAGE MERCHANT SINCE 1961

2079 MOUNTAIN BLVD. OAKLAND (510) 339-9177

Congratulations Montclair!



Le Bon Bon

2050 Mountain Blvd.
Montclair Village
339-2962

SHEA INSURANCE SERVICES

- Business ■ Property
- Automobile

DANIEL SHEA
2064 Antioch Court, Suite A
Oakland, CA 94611
Tel: (510) 339-7950 Fax: (510) 339-7967
Email: sheains@pacbell.net • Lic. No. 0604769



MONTCLAIR RUG GALLERY

PROUD TO SERVE MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY FOR THE PAST 11 YEARS

Montclair Village 50th Anniversary

WE ALSO CARRY:
• PERSIAN HERIZ • PERSIAN BAKHTIAR • TURKISH GABBEEH
AND ARTS & CRAFTS CARPETS FROM
• NEPAL • INDIA • PAKISTAN AND CHINA

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

TEL: [510] 339.2472

MONTCLAIR RUG GALLERY: 2084 MOUNTAIN BLVD. OAKLAND, CA 94611 [OFF HWY 13]

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

SERVICES: EXPERT CLEANING AND RESTORATION, PLUS PADS, TRADE & APPRAISAL



Cheers to Montclair!

CROWN WINE AND SPIRITS

6410 Moraga Avenue • Oakland • 510-339-2070

Best wishes on this 50th Anniversary

We have been enjoying over 20 years in this wonderful Village

Elsa, Marti, Rose & Peggy

Quality Cleaners of Montclair Village

6464 Moraga Avenue • 339-8567

"Finest in clothing maintenance"

HEALTHY LIFE VITAMINS

Let our experienced staff help you with our large selection

- Vitamins • Minerals • Herbs • Teas • Proteins
- Sports Supplements • Books • Natural Skin Care
- Aromatherapy • Homeopathic
- Bach Flower Remedies

MON-WED, FRI 11-6 • THURS 11-7 • SAT & SUN 10-5
6130 MEDAU PL., MONTCLAIR • 510.338.0667



MONTCLAIR OPTICAL

2067 ANTIOCH COURT
510.547.5595

\$50.00 OFF

Complete Pair of Eyeglasses
(Frames & Lenses)

THE LEADING EDGE IN FINE EYEWEAR



Juice Appeal

Bring this ad and get
50¢ off
any 24 oz. smoothie
good thru 5/31/98
one per customer

It's Healthy!
It's Easy!
It's Delicious!

2075 Mountain Blvd. 339-9400 • 3943 Piedmont Ave. 594-1900



MONTCLAIR 24 HOUR PHOTO

SINCE 1981

Photo Finishing & Digital Imaging Lab

"Your full service in-house lab open everyday for quick quality photofinishing"

- 1-hour Color Processing
- 1 hour E-6 Slide Processing
- Black & White Processing
- Enlargements from Negatives & Slides
- Slide Duplicates & Slides from Prints
- Copy Negatives from Prints
- Passport Photos
- Glossy & Matte Finishes

Free Pickup & Delivery Available

SPECIAL SERVICES

- Advanced Photo System
- Powerpoint Presentation Slides
- Photo Business Cards
- Photo Restoration
- Poster Prints
- Negatives, Slides & Prints From Computer Files
- Photos & Slides on Computer Disks
- Photo Holiday Cards
- Photo Announcements
- Enlargements from Prints in Minutes

MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
339-3686

6170 Antioch St. • Oakland, CA 94611
Open 7 days a week In Montclair Village since 1981

Happy Anniversary Montclair

111

Years of Commitment

For Safety, Stability & Service ...
Come to California Savings!

Founded in 1887

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

& LOAN, a Federal Association
A Safe Place to Save Since 1887

1998 Mountain Blvd.
Montclair • (510) 339-8933



PHOTO BY LAURA FISCHER

Erik Hoffmann, owner of Montclair Hardware, worked in the store when he was in high school in 1981.

Right tool for the job

First opened in 1948, Montclair Hardware is the second-oldest, single-tenant business in the Village. Owner Erik Hoffmann purchased the business in 1992 from Bob Melcher.

Hoffmann began working at Montclair Hardware as a high school student in 1981. After spending a year-and-a-half in junior college, he joined the Sheriff's Department as a patrolman. Fourteen years later, he came back to Montclair Hardware.

"I always felt at home here," he says. "I just loved the joint." Hoffman is well aware of the

change in Montclair Village from a small-town environment to an urban atmosphere. But he still has great memories of the old days.

"During high school, I enjoyed knowing everyone in town," he recalls. "One day I didn't have bus fare. I walked into the barber shop, and the owner gave me the 15 cents to get home."

Hoffmann learned the business "on the job," he says. "There is nothing around the house I can't fix."

His wife Lisa helps out from time to time. They hope to one day make it a "mom and pop shop."

While he found his work with the Sheriff's Department rewarding, Hoffmann finds greater reward

working at the hardware store.

"The business has not changed except for our desire to constantly modernize our inventory to provide our customers with the best information," he says.

A primary focus is assisting the elderly who need to be walked through the process of home repair step-by-step.

"The customer needs help when they come in," he says. "We offer personalized service. People feel comfortable when they come here."

Montclair Hardware is at 2011 Mountain Blvd. Call 339-9366.

— Laura Fischer

Train...

continued from page 7

crossed the Bay Bridge, ending at the transbay terminal in San Francisco. Before that it terminated at the Key System pier, which extended more than halfway to Yerba Buena Island, just south of the route of the bridge. Ferries completed the link.

In Oakland, the main terminal was at 40th and Shafter streets, which was also the early site of the line's repair yards (later moved to a much larger facility near Sacramento).

Wurm helped us retrace the train's route through the city. It followed Shafter to College Avenue, where there was a station. College Avenue was the path of the Key System's No. 6 train joining downtown Oakland with Berkeley.

Much of Shafter has now been replaced by the Grove-Shafter Freeway (Route 24). Wurm said that the train ran along Keith Avenue, which is also the route of the freeway. The Rockridge stop was about where Broadway passes under the freeway.

"Then it left the city streets and began climbing very steeply to Lake Temescal," he recalled. At that point, the trains were pretty much in open country.

Climb to Shepherd Canyon

The system carried both passengers and freight, though not at the same time. Freight was carried mainly at night, and to get up grade to Temescal and then to the tunnel at Shepherd Canyon, it often took three locomotives, one pulling and two pushing.

PG&E added another

substation near Temescal (still at the junction of highways 13 and 24) to provide the necessary electricity.

The Temescal station was where Broadway Terrace crossed the divided highway that today is Highway 13.

"By the time it reached Thornhill Avenue, it was 30 to 40 feet above the highway," Wurm said. "You can still see the cement posts of the bridge where it crossed over the highway" (at Thornhill and Moraga).

The train was now heading south toward Montclair. It passed west of Montclair School, still higher than the street. Where the railway bridge crossed Mountain Boulevard, at the tennis courts just north of the Village, you can still see on either side of the street the cement walls that held the bridge.

A jogging trail follows the old route east of the Village.

The train began its final steep climb as it turned east into Shepherd Canyon. The last stop before the tunnel was the Havens station, a "flag stop" where the train only stopped when it was flagged down.

The tunnel, about a mile long, was already a downgrade. Any time there were more than eight cars, Wurm recalled, the locomotives would haul them up a few at a time, leaving them at the Havens siding and going back to Oakland for the rest.

Single-track system

For its entire length, the system was a single track. The trains depended on "block signals," which told them whether a length of track was

clear up to the next siding.

Occasionally, a train coming the other way would be so late that other trains were given "waiting orders"—meaning they had to sit idle so that the late train could plummet on through.

Wurm remembers walking through the Shepherd Canyon tunnel with his cousin. They nearly reached the east portal when they saw that the block signal was green—meaning a train was coming through behind them.

The two stepped back from two of the timbers holding the tunnel roof. The only other choice was to lie down in the ditch beside the track.

"There was plenty of room for water in them," Wurm said, "but the ditch was not wide enough."

East of the tunnel, the train headed for Moraga, then stopped at St. Mary's College, then headed for Lafayette and Walnut Creek. All of these stations in open country. Walnut Creek, Wurm recalled, was a station with a large walnut warehouse nearby.

He also remembers the train as the train ran along a ridge near Moraga. "You could see a mile or two of orchards (to the south), all walnut trees. It was beautiful sight."

Moraga, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord—today these communities boast shining new developments of shops, offices, even performing arts complexes. But those who remember the valley in the days of the Sacramento-Northern aren't impressed.

"I hate to go out there now," Wurm says.

Not only was the Sacramento-Northern the longest electric interurban railway in U.S., it was the most scenic.

HAPPY 50TH MONTCLAIR!

— FREE CAR WASH —

at our 4400 Piedmont Avenue location with any service work at our Montclair station
Offer expires 5/31/98



Ken Betts Montclair Chevron
6550 Moraga Avenue
339-1064

Please call for an appointment.
Not good with any other offers.



Chevron

WILLIAM WELDON SHIPP
M.B.A., C.P.A.

DALLAS YOUNG BUILDING
1964 MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, SUITE 199
OAKLAND, CA 94611

OFFICE (510) 339-8955
RESIDENCE (510) 531-9522
FAX (510) 339-8955

Hair Tailor

339-3700

Thank You, Montclair customers
for your many years of patronage.

Congratulations to the Montclair Village!
May we have many more years
of success and friendship.

2068 Antioch Court Oakland 94611

THANK YOU TO OUR LONGTIME PATRONS!

Thornhill CAFE
FRENCH CUISINE/THAI INFLUENCE

Join Us For Your Special Dinner
Reserve Today for Small or Large Parties • Gift Certificates Available

LUNCH - MON-FRI 11:30AM-3PM • DINNER - DAILY 5:30-10PM
BRUNCH - SAT. & SUN. 10:30AM-3PM

5761 THORNHILL DR., OAKLAND (OFF HWY 13) • 510-339-0646



MONTCLAIR
ORTHODONTICS
BRADLEY A. IRVING, D.D.S.

Orthodontics for Adults and Children
339-1250

Providing practical assistance in Montclair for your
work and personal concerns

Steven Flannes, Ph.D.
(510) 339-7095

Sharon Bjornson, MFCC
(510) 339-7707

- Workplace issues
- Career direction and executive development
- Improving relationships and communication
- Managing personal and group transitions

- Recovery from chemical dependency
- Marital and family problems
- Grief and loss
- Specialized treatment for post traumatic stress (EMDR)

Consultants to individuals, couples, families, and organizations

Members of many health insurance benefit provider panels

2080 Mountain Blvd., Suite 205 • Oakland CA 94611



Gary's
Grill & Bar

Lunch and Dinner
Seafood, Steaks, Pasta, Specials

Brunch
Saturday & Sunday

Open 7 Days
482-8282

Call us for reservations today!
6118 Medau Place
(at Mountain Blvd.)

Live Music Every Friday

Happy 50th Anniversary Montclair!

Under A Buck
for little Buckaroos!



Kid's
Mother's Day
cards 99¢.

Little ones will love sending their
very own cards to Mom, Grandma, and
all the special moms in their lives. At
99¢, you can indulge them.

Mother's Day is
Sunday, May 10



A&H
HALLMARK SHOP
Montclair Village
1976 Mountain Blvd.
339-1530



We offer evaluation and
treatment for all types of
physical pain, pathology
and dysfunction including
but not limited to:

Out Patient and Acute Care

- Physical Therapy
- In-House Physical Therapy
- Massage Therapy
- Personal Training
- Yoga

Simon Gibson
Physical Therapist

"Serving Oakland & Surrounding
Area Since 1989"

6116 Medau Place, Montclair Village
(510) 339-2116



PHOTO BY LAURA FISCHER

Sports store and more

Carrying on a 40-year tradition, Montclair Sports continues to provide excellent customer service from a very knowledgeable staff. A walk through the Mountain Boulevard shop takes you into a virtual wonderland of sports equipment and attire. Whether you are a skier, swimmer, basketball or baseball player, Montclair Sports has what you need. The store also carries a complete line of sports and leisure wear. Owner Tom Ravelli and his staff are happy to demonstrate how to use any sports equipment or accessories their customers buy or rent. Skiers headed for Tahoe this long season of '98 can be assured of head-to-toe service.

Ravelli was born in Oakland and purchased Montclair Sports in 1968. Since then he has carried on the tradition of providing quality goods and service that Village customers have enjoyed since 1950. "I started working here in my early teens," says Ravelli. "After studying business administration in college, I brought my education back to this business as a tool. I returned because I was interested in the field itself and I have a passion for working with people." Since Ravelli took ownership, the business has gone through major developments. One of these is the addition of Montclair Cyclery across the street. Manager Earle MacCloud runs the shop. A bike enthusiast himself, he says he listens carefully to his customers' questions and

concerns. Ravelli derives a great deal of satisfaction from his business and its longevity. "We have been successful because we understand our customer base," he says. "That is our strongest asset. We understand the commodities we sell and tailor them to accommodate the customers' needs." One of the biggest rewards of his business, says Ravelli, are the friendships he has formed. "We deliver a job well done and it has paid off," he says. "What will never change is the relationship with the people who walk through the door." Montclair Sports is at 1970 Mountain Blvd. Call 339-9313. — Laura Fischer

Shopper...

continued from page 3

widely known and everywhere complimented for being such a neat and tidy plumber. No end of patrons have called up Roeber's to express appreciation for Leonard's way of cleaning up spick and span after any plumbing job he does in homes. I guess women think this is a fine trait in a plumber and wish Leonard would train their husbands, too.

• Iron Sell-Out — Lee Hirschberg of Montclair Hardware also contributed to an excellent week for the Montclarion's exalted-opinion-of-itself Department. Couple of weeks ago he had a terrific special on StemOmatic irons and sold his entire stock from the ad in The Montclarion. Better watch his ads from here on out because he's a bright lad and will probably offer some more good bargains.

• Simplifying Life — Jim Simons of the Launderette is something of a student of literature, music and the arts, and occasionally engages the boss in arguments about Gertrude Stein or even the Transcendentalists, for all I know.

Well, one day he was decrying Thoreau and his theories about return to nature and the simple life. The boss reports that after a vigorous denunciation of Thoreau's thesis, Jim looked a little startled and exclaimed: "I guess I believe in that too. I want to make life more simple for housewives. That's why I started the Launderette."

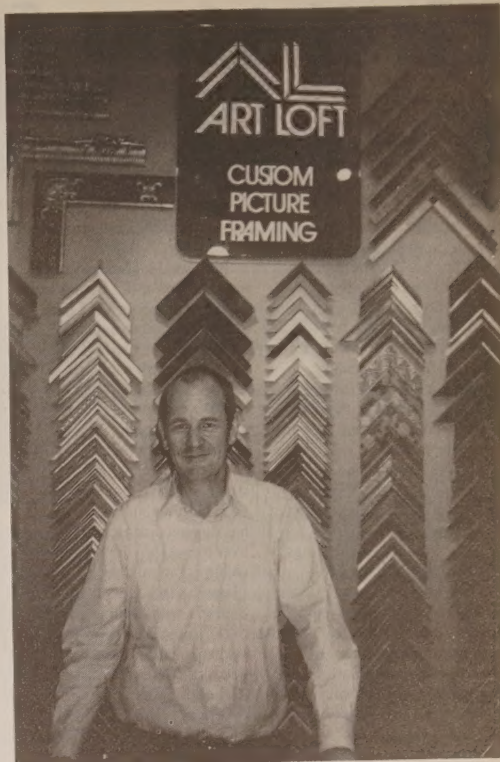


PHOTO BY LAURA FISCHER

Tom Brodehl's Art Loft is the third oldest business in Montclair.

Picture perfect frames

The Art Loft is the third oldest business in Montclair. Tom Brodehl has owned this custom framing shop for a quarter century. Brodehl is a native of Oakland. His father owned a framing shop across from Foothill Square on MacArthur Boulevard where Brodehl began working after school at the age of 12. "My father made me!" he says. After high school he spent four years in the Navy and went on to study political science at Cal State Hayward. But the framing business was in his blood. He discovered store space available at Vic Steppan's in Montclair in what used to be a Dance Studio and decided to launch his framing shop. "Everyone thought I was

crazy," says Brodehl. "Except for my girlfriend. I married her in 1974." After 11 years, Brodehl relocated the Art Loft to its present ground-floor location on Antioch Court. Brodehl has seen the Village change over the years, but he's still more than satisfied with his Montclair location. "In the past there was more retail here," he says. "Parking is still a problem, but I think the Village is nicer looking now. It is more homogeneous than it was 25 years ago. It certainly has a lot more food than it used to." Brodehl says business has been good, so he has no complaints. "I am here to stay," he says. "It was a nice area when I started and it still is. I just plan on continuing to provide the best product I can with the best customer service possible." The Art Loft is at 2082 Antioch Court. Call 339-9393. — Laura Fischer

**WORKING HARD
CAN BE HARD ON THE BODY!**

MONTCLAIR CHIROPRACTIC
Comprehensive Chiropractic care
of the full spine and extremities
Rehabilitative Exercises • Individualized Yoga Sessions
Nutritional Counseling • Therapeutic Massage
Woman's Health Issues
510.339.9090
Dr. Sherie Viencek Dr. Melinda Perlee
2080 MOUNTAIN BLVD., SUITE 207
OAKLAND, CA 94611

Purchase • Refinance
339-8511
Residential • Commercial
Construction

CONGRATULATIONS MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
50 years serving the needs of the
Community!

EAST BAY
Diet Center
The weight loss professionals.
Program That Fits Your Life!
WEATHER YARRIS PRICE CALL 339-1576 TODAY!

**Congratulates
Montclair
on
50 years!**

**You and
Sanwa.**

A relationship worth having.SM
• Personalized service • Customer Focused • Customer Driven
• Full range of products and services:
Cash Management Services Home Equity Loans & Lines of Credit
Investment Services Personal or Business Checking and Savings
Trust Services Commercial Banking Electronic Banking Services

Montclair Office
2023 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland, CA 94611
(510) 339-8100
Certain investment products not FDIC insured. Member FDIC

**THE MONTCLAIR
MEET SHOP**
2066 MOUNTAIN
BLVD. MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
510-339-1896
CELEBRATIONS
COMING SOON
CHURROS
MILKSHAKES
SUNDRIES • SNACKS
CHICKEN POT PIES
FROSTY PANES FOR DOGS

Family Owned & Operated
**TAQUERIA
LAS COMADRES**
FRESH AUTHENTIC
HOMEMADE
• NACHOS
• QUESADILLAS
• BURRITOS
• TOSTADAS
• TACOS
DINNER PLATES & A LA CARTE
BRING THIS AD & YOU'LL GET
ONE FREE (1) SOFT TACO
ONE SOFT TACO PER CUSTOMER. VALID ON 4/25/98 ONLY.
OUR SPECIALTY "FRESH SALSA" • EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT
2081 MOUNTAIN BLVD.
MONTCLAIR VILLAGE • (510) 339-9002
OPEN MONDAY TO SUNDAY 10:30 AM - 9 PM

REFINANCING?
CHOOSE COMMONWEALTH LAND TITLE AND SAVE

Commonwealth Title's Discount Certificate
30% 30% 30% 30%
Refinance and Save Up To 30% Off Basic Title Premium
Discount Certificate
This certificate entitles the holder to up to a 30% discount on the basic title insurance premium (not less than the \$500 minimum charge).
Commonwealth Land Title Company
Issued By: _____
CALL YOUR LENDER FOR MORE DETAILS

Montclair Office (510) 339-1010
Pleasanton Office (925) 485-0331
Fremont Office (510) 793-7200
Oakland Office (510) 272-9017

Hills Newspapers, Inc.,
5707 Redwood Road,
Oakland, 94619

The Montclarion
Berkeley Voice
El Cerrito Journal
Piedmonter
Alameda Journal

**Montclair
Then & Now**

Publisher: Scott Little
Editor: Dennis Evanovsky
Display Advertising
Manager: Jan Wasserman
Real Estate Advertising
Manager: Carol Hamrick
Production Manager: Carroll Pasley
Staff Writer: Laura Fischer
Photography: Jeff Lindquist
Cover Design: Eric Kos
Advertising Design: Maria Davis, Laura Fjellstrom, Nelly (Ana) Quinoñez, Eric Kos
Typesetting: Eric Kos
Pagination: Maggie Sharpe
Production: Jim Spratley
Production Camera: Joe Robertson

First stop for photos

Photos are the ideal way to preserve the precious moments of our lives. Whether you are an amateur or an above-average shutterbug looking to improve your skills and equipment, Sarber's Cameras has what you are looking for.

It all began in 1958 when Peter Sarber started the Oakland Camera Exchange on Broadway in Oakland. His son and Sarber's general manager, David, grew up around the business.

"I have been around this business since I was 2 years old," says David. "It is all I have ever known."

David did the typical things kids do in the Village while growing up.

"We used to hang around the Burger Place, Baskin-Robbins, Summerfield Stationery, the record store and the park. My mom dressed me in clothes from Jeffrey's and we shopped for groceries at Blackburn's."

After graduating from Skyline High, David served three years in the Navy. Upon his return, he enrolled at Chabot College where he studied accounting, bookkeeping and advertising.

But David longed to return to the family business. He got some hands-on experience at a mini lab in Palo Alto and brought his newfound expertise back home.

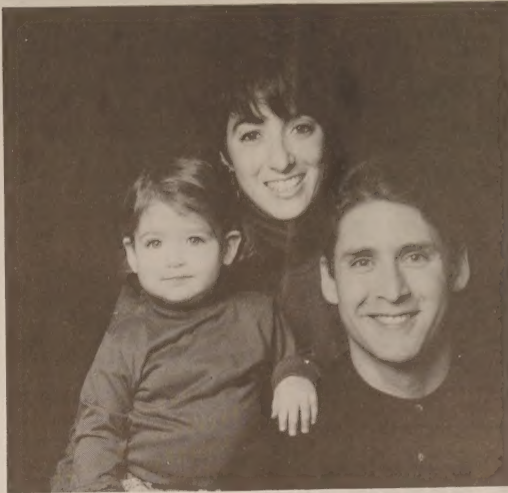
David is still sold on the Village location.

"No matter what community we do business in," he says, "I flat out prefer Montclair."

"Here you can walk down the street and have a reference to each building and vendor that has done business in the Village over the years. I have been here so long, I'm now seeing the kids I knew as teenagers come into Sarber's with families of their own. To me, that is proof that Sarbers continues to fill the needs of the community."

Sarber's Cameras is at 1969 Mountain Blvd. Call 339-8545.

— Laura Fischer



David Sarber, pictured here with wife Jessica and daughter Andrea, has been around the camera business since the tender age of 2. "It's all I've ever known," he says. His dad, Peter Sarber, opened the Oakland Camera Exchange on Broadway in Oakland in 1958 and subsequently Sarber's Cameras in Montclair.

Montclair Makes Caen's Column

"Herb Caen errs in geography" ran the headline on this article which appeared in the April 24, 1947, edition of *The Montclarion*:

Herb Caen, popular columnist of the S.F. Chronicle, this week mentioned "Berkeley's fashionable Montclair district" and drew mutterings from residents of Oakland's hill section.

His item referred to Tommy Dargie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dargie of 5129 Golden Gate avenue. He wrote:

"Of human interest: When Tommy Dargie, 23-year-old member of one of the E. Bay's most prominent families, went into the army, his pet setter got so depressed and dispirited over his master's absence that eventually the dog had to be destroyed ... So, when Tommy finally returned to his home in Berkeley's fashionable Montclair Dist., he naturally wanted and needed another dog ... He got an Irish setter—a friendly and lovable companion.

But this dog didn't live long either. Not so many days after the murderer sneaked some poison into the setter's food ... The killer didn't have to wait long about Tommy spotting his dirty work. Young Dargie was blinded permanently by the Leyte invasion."

Caen last week had the following item about John Langer of Indian Way, who also president of Forest Hills association.

"Add small worlds: John Langer, representing a client injured in a cable car accident at California and Stockton, flew to Wichita, Kans., a couple of weeks ago to interview a witness now there. Langer stopped at the Hotel Aliss in Wichita—he was stopped dead in his tracks by the sight of a large photograph hanging on the lobby wall. Uh-huh, a photograph of the Calif. St. cable at the corner of California and Stockton!"

Montclair FITNESS

**Congratulations
Montclair Village
on 50 Years!**

David & Kelli Bordessa, Owners

2220 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611
(510) 530-4000

**Serving the Banking Needs
of the Montclair Community
Since 1959**



BankAmerica

Doug Vieira VP/Mgr
Montclair Branch
1959 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland, CA 94611
(510) 273-5132

Kathy Van Atta
Piedmont Branch
345 Highland Ave.
Piedmont, CA 94611
(510) 273-5011

**Congratulations
= Montclair! =**



Serving the Village Since 1962

2096 MOUNTAIN BLVD., MONTCLAIR VILLAGE
(510) 482-2266



**Generations of
Service and Integrity**

The GRUBB Co.

R E A L T O R S

**Established 1967
Montclair
339-0400**